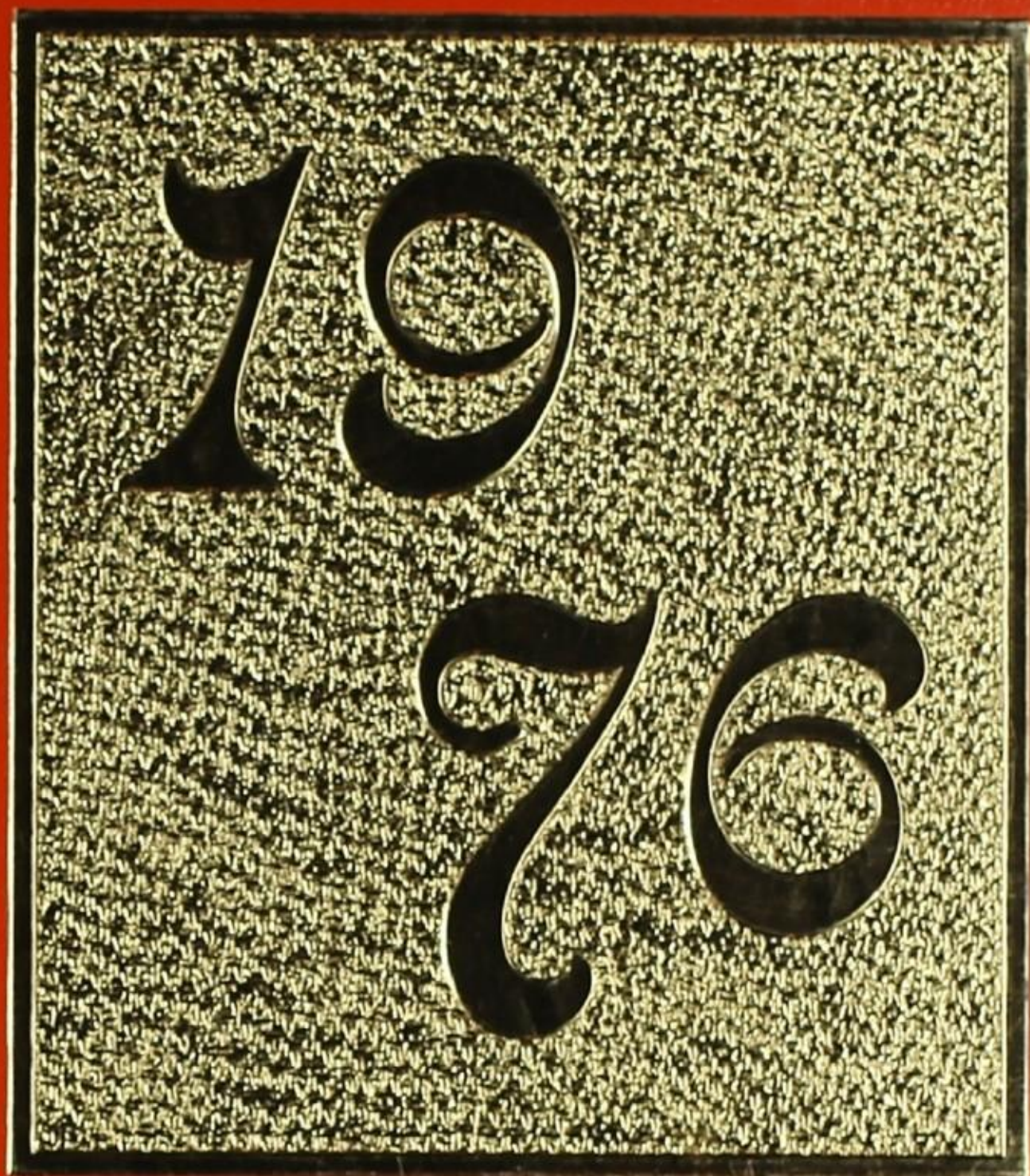




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GINGER GARY

Linger,
You are a
really sweet
girl. I hope
you have alot
of fun being
majorette this
coming year. Stay
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go far in the
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Love ya,
Lynn

Linger,
You are really sweet and
crazy. We've had
lots of fun

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Linger,
to a swell kid
and crazy too.
glad you majorette
cause I knew you
wanted it bad.
Love ya,
Barney

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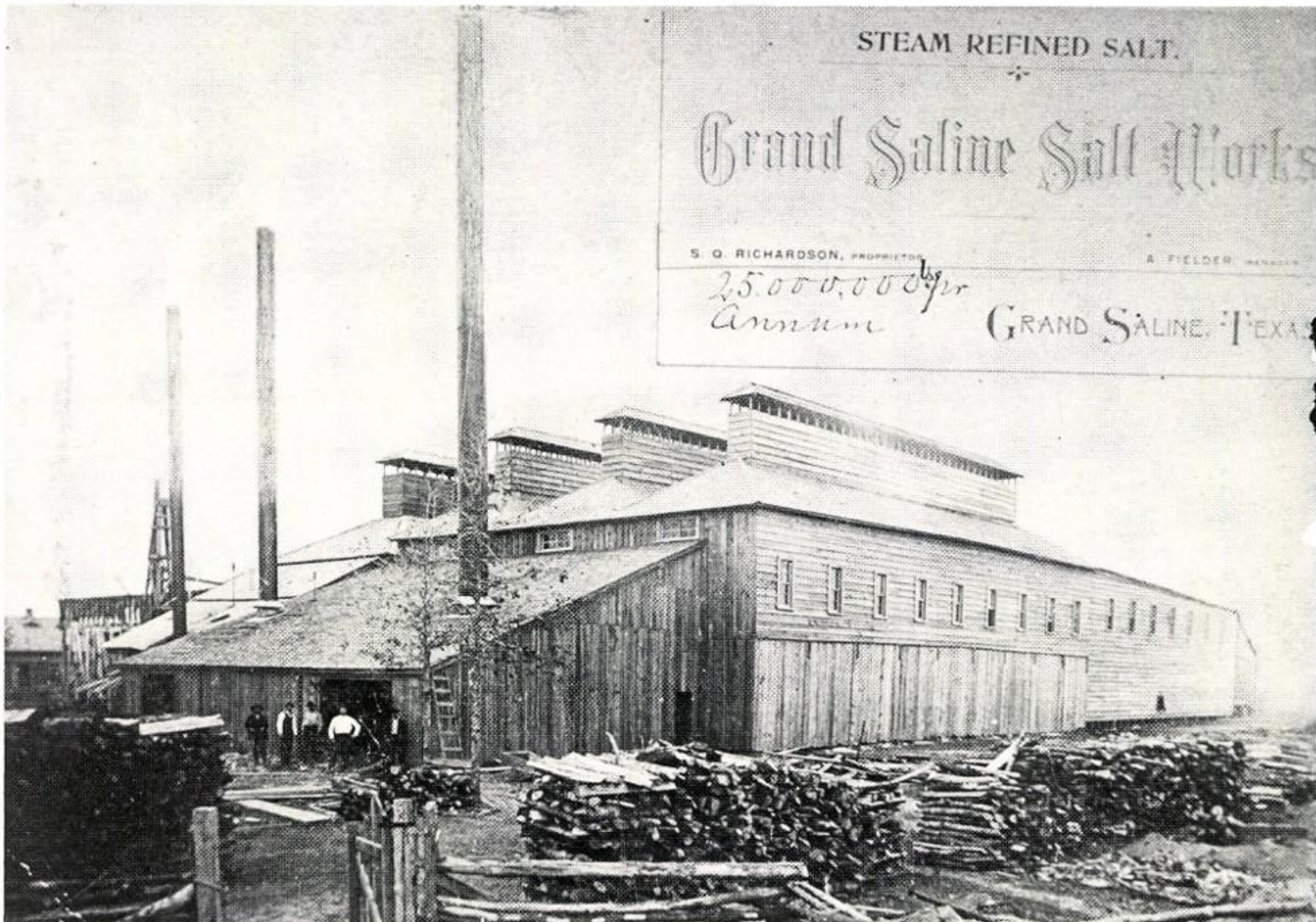
Grand Saline High School

Grand Saline, Texas 75140

Volume 51

Quite contemporary in its time, the steam refined salt works, owned by S. Q. Richardson, produced 25,000,000 pounds of salt per year. The salt works were improved gradually from 1859 to 1904

when Mr. Richardson's heirs sold the company holdings to the Grand Saline Salt Company. (Photo contributed by Lovie Stough.)



Special Year Celebrated

In this bicentennial year everyone's thoughts turned to the past. Grand Saline has had a long and colorful history, too rich and varied to be covered even in a special edition.

Included instead are highlights and "Bicentennial Minutes" in recognition of this important year.

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Jeans Scene

Dresses once again covered the knees this year, at least some of them. However, few dresses were seen, as the school "uniform" was jeans with a crop top, a smock, or a workshirt.

Boys continued to wear their

hair medium length, and chunky shoes with high heels were still popular.

Leisure suits hit the fashion scene for more dress-up occasions, but jeans, jeans, jeans were the order of the day for school wear.



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A) The senior class showed up in their usual jeans and shirts for graduation rehearsal. B) Kathy Waddill, dressed formally for the band banquet, tries out her show-girl routine on Lisa Yates, informally dressed for the dance. C) Robert Clower, with a little added facial hair, models one of the new-length men's wigs.

Fun' Raising

Whether picking up aluminum cans, tossing a salad for a salad luncheon, selling bicentennial tumblers, or sponsoring a bowling tournament, students spent a great deal of time and effort trying to raise money.

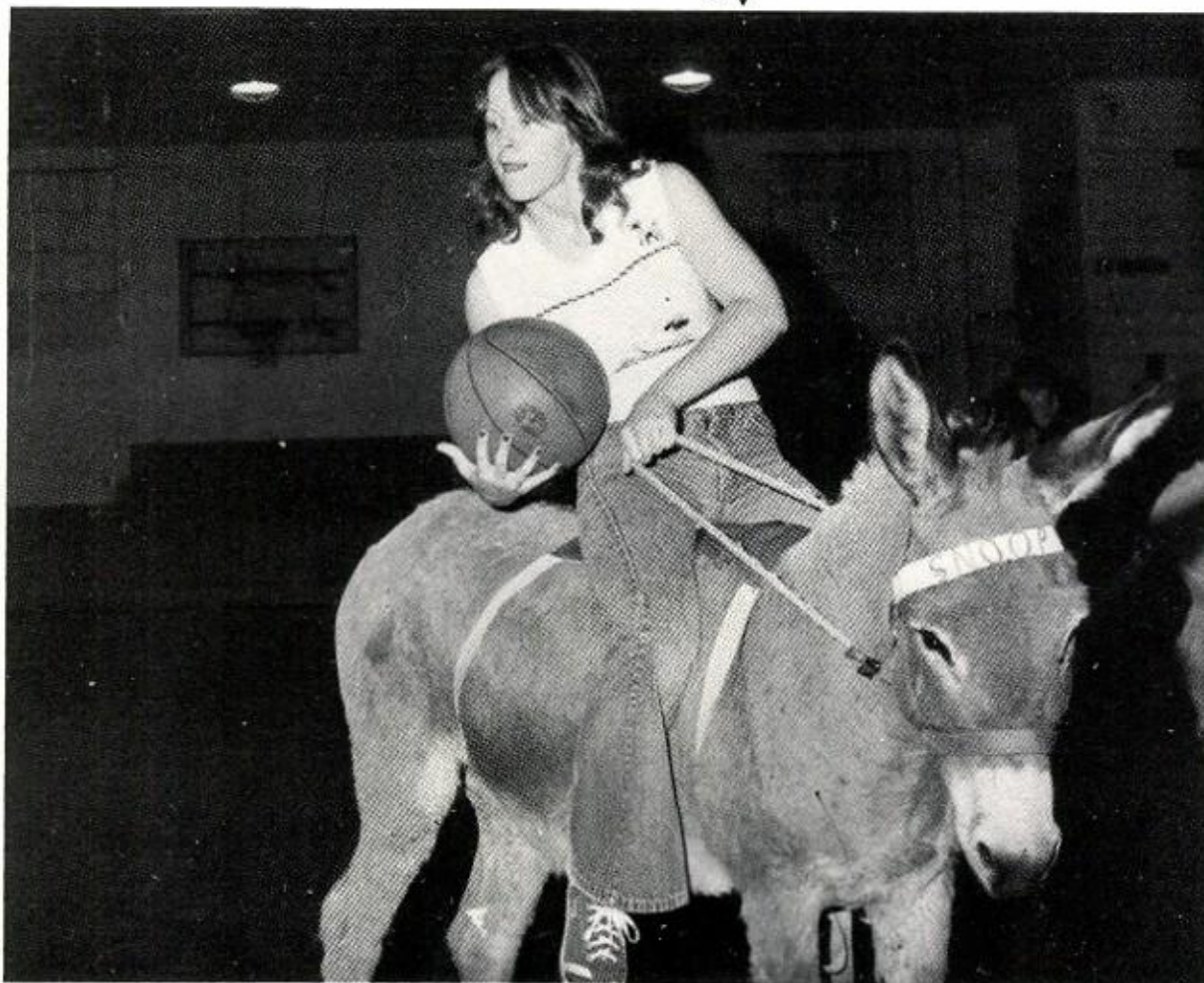
Most of the money was used for special projects or social events by the organization doing the fund raising.

Although students had a goal in mind and had to work hard to reach it, the fund raising itself was often a lot of fun.



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A) Mel Bates and Kim Moreland help with the band aluminum drive. B) Bagging the popcorn is Denise Means at a basketball game. C) Ready to throw the basketball, Nita Swain also stays on her donkey at the Donkey Basketball game.

Historical Marker



Grand Saline's first high school no longer stands but is shown here as it was in 1901. It was located at the corner of Main and High Streets until it was torn down to make way for "the old high school," which was built in its place. (Photo contributed by Walter Jarvis.)

Historical Marker



Crowds gathering in long lines in front of the old Southwestern Gas and Electric Company to purchase locally made ice blocks were not an unusual sight in the late '40's. (Photo contributed by Mrs. Sam Savage.)

Opposite page:

A) Kenny Ray demonstrates to Ross Heath how to load the camera with film during a

photography club meeting. B) Johnny Burrow and John King attach the American and Texas flags to the pole to fly proudly during the day. C) FTA sponsor, Mrs. Claudia Martin, goes over materials for the scrapbook with Melanie Maciel. D) Clowning around before an FHA meeting are Lauren McDonald, Donna Harvill, Diane Fisher, Lynn Stephens, Vickie Akins, Sandy Ellis, and Darrel Ellis.

Rambling Routine

Rushing to class on time, scrambling to finish homework, and sitting through a series of 55-minute classes formed part of a routine day.

So did picking up absentee slips, raising the flag, and lis-

tening to afternoon announcements.

A part of the routine that was not always the same included "messaging around," socializing with friends, and "getting away with" as much as possible.



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Historical Marker



The first organized football team Grand Saline High School had was in 1913. Members were Herbert Chansellor, Wesley Sides, Hardee Rowree, Billy Bundy, E. B. Germany, Earl Persons, John Shields, Lewis Dorough, Ardee Hatton, Van Buren (Boots) Bundy, Cornelius Grammer, and Lige Malone. (Photo was contributed by W. I. Thomas.)



Delicious Dining

Banquets, the major social event of many organizations, produced a flurry of activity in the spring.

Besides providing students an opportunity to dress up, the dances afterward challenged quick-change artists to rush into informal dress to do the "hustle," the "bump," or "soul train."

While banquets and their accompanying dances have a long tradition at GSHS, they still form a highlight of social life.

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A) Disc-jockey Don Burns from KLIF pretends to munch on a few of his favorite records. B) Providing the entertainment for the FFA Banquet is Ross Heath. C) Dressing to fit the theme of the Mother-Daughter Banquet of the FHA are Marsha King, Robbie Hudgins, Patti Rodgers, Kim Whisenhunt, Beverly Kitchens, Sonda Shuemaker, Lee Stevenson, Tricia Gray, Kay Woodrum, Robbi Tucker, Patti Fisher, and Teresa Fletcher.

Drum Major Splits Band

Gail Bennett Hill was elected drum major in 1957 and served three years.

Her most exciting moment as drum major was the year the band marched in the Ft. Worth TCU Band Parade.

"It was a very long parade, and while I was leading it, an ambulance came from behind. I gave a whistle for the band to split which seemed like the only thing to do.

"For this I won the Woody Woodard Award, which is given to the best drum major in the parade.

THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS
in 1957.



BELOW: Gail Bennett Hill served as drum major in 1957.

LEFT: Gail Hill this year.



Opposite page:

A) With breakfast in hand, Lisa Yates walks toward the bus ready for band contests. B) Sponsor Gerald Gilbert watches as student council members Melisa Allen and Kathy Waddill serve in the concession stand. Enjoying a Coke is Juan Hidalgo. C) Working toward a yearbook deadline are Teresa Fletcher, Alan Calhoun, Debra Whitaker, David Pearson, and Cindi Williams.

Organizations

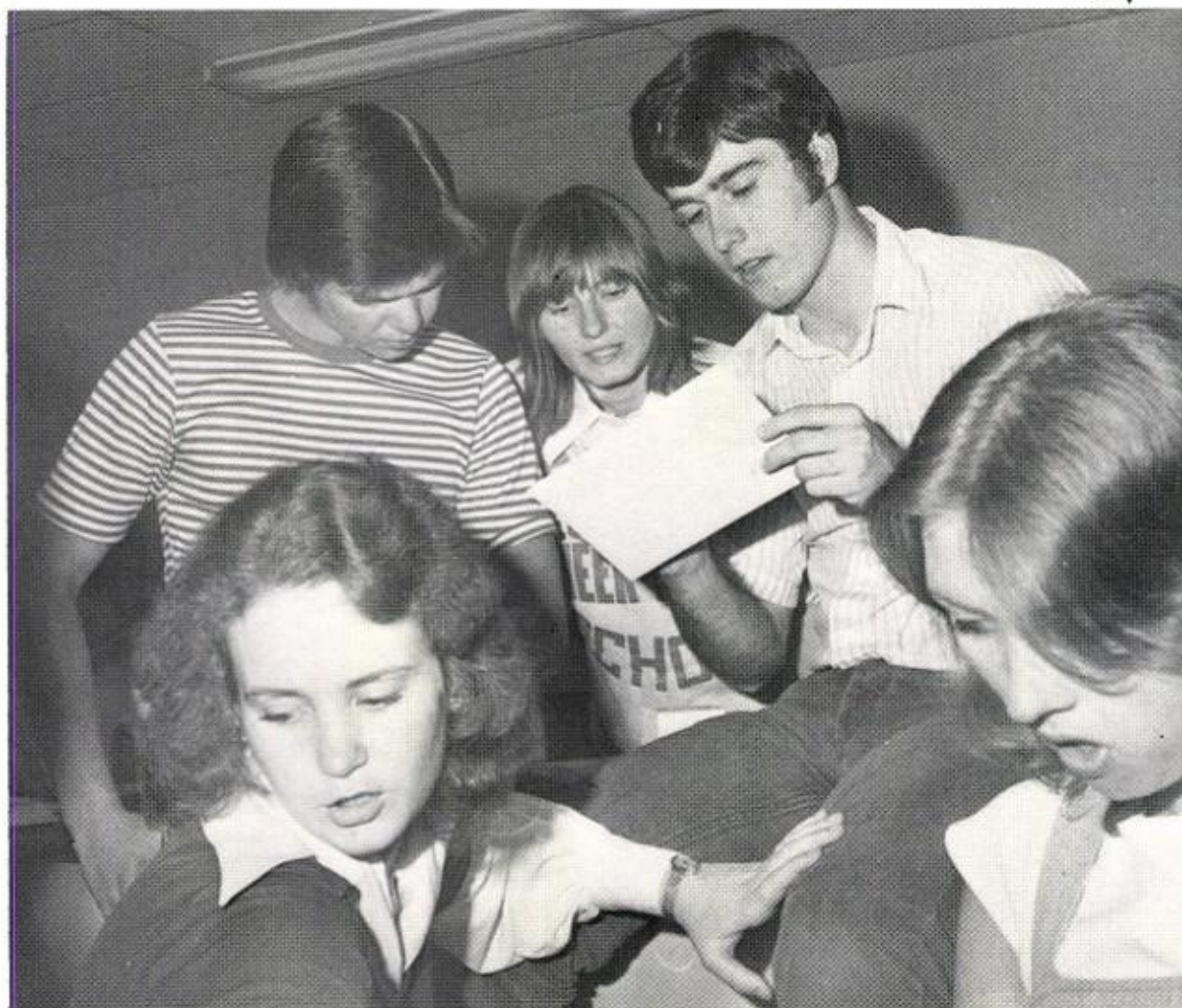


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Organizations presented opportunities and offered challenges to students.

Band members anticipated UIL contests, Future Homemakers raised money to send state officers to Ft. Worth, journalism students worried about deadlines, and Future Farmers prepared for stock shows.

Activities of these and other organizations reflected their members' dedication.

Council Sponsors Contest

To create an interest in writing, an essay contest was sponsored by the Student Council. Any student was eligible to write an essay on "What America Means To Me" or "What Education Means To Me."

A committee of teachers judged the essays and the winner, Margaret Gipson, was awarded fifty dollars.

Council members operated the concession stand at basketball games. The money received was used to benefit the school. Victory parties were sponsored by the Council.

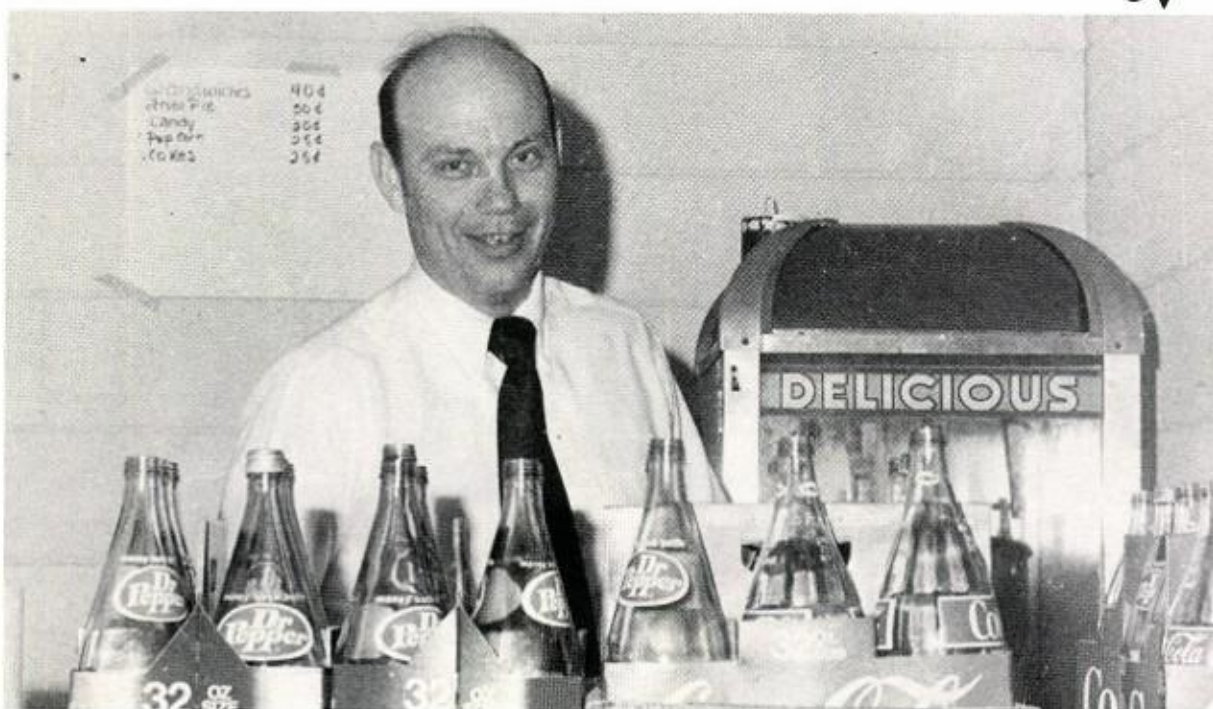
Lanier Richey, fire marshall, and Mr. Gerald Gilbert conducted fire drills throughout the year.



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A) Council member, William Vess, pours a coke for a customer. B) Lisa Rodgers enters her essay in the contest. C) Mr. Gerald Gilbert cleans up the concession stand after the basketball game.

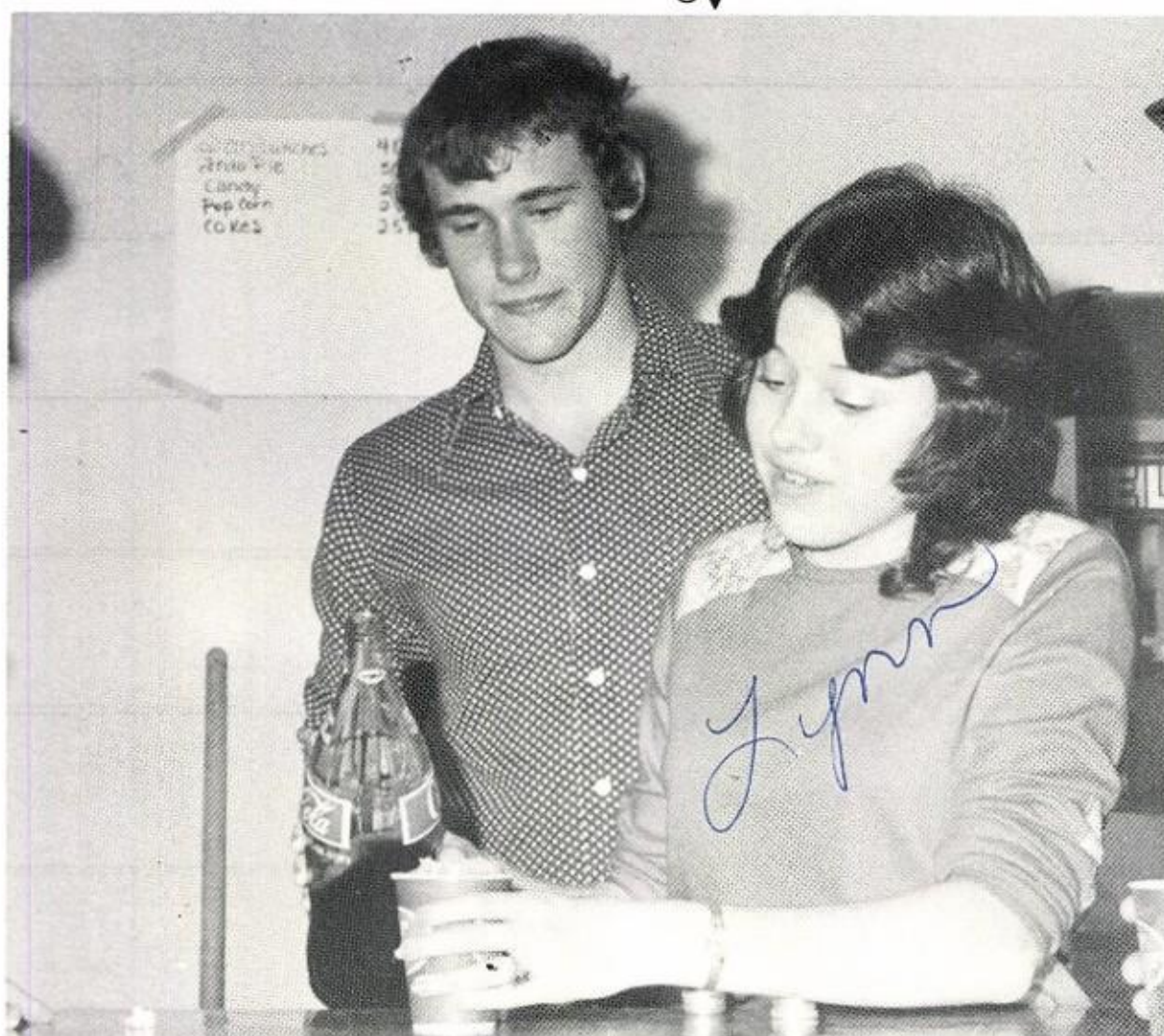


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A) Helping out the Council at a basketball game, Denise Means operates the popcorn machine. B) John Thomas takes names of volunteer workers for the concession stand at a meeting while Lynn Stephens, Robin Davidson, and Jill Haisten listen. C) Ricky Haisten watches Lynn Stephens pour a coke while working in the concession stand.

Banquet Goes Country



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A) Mrs. Neva Kuykendall explains how to arrange a bouquet of flowers at a meeting. B) Sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Whatley, relaxes at the family-living cookout. C) Officers Tricia Gray and Marsha King serve the meal at the banquet.



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"Thanksgiving in the Country" was the theme of the Parent-Member Banquet for the ninety-six Future Homemakers.

Members washed windshields, sold ribbons and Stanley products to raise money for the banquet and to attend conventions.

Area officers, Mary Joslin and Ann Matthews, attended a Christmas party for area officers and sponsors December 3. Tricia Gray and Daphne Jackson were members of the area chorus.

Ten members attended the area convention at Commerce in March. The state convention was held in April at Ft. Worth and nine members attended.

Senior officers were honored at a party in May to complete the year.

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A) Tricia Gray and Connie Fansler play "dress up" at a meeting. B) Sonda Shue-make stretches her muscles during a meeting. C) Mrs. Joyce Whatley, Miss Sharon Brown, Mary Joslin, and Ann Matthews leave for a Christmas party at Commerce.

A) Dr. Charlie Jones, speaker at the banquet, persuaded FFA members to take advantage of opportunities that are given to them. B) Richard Doss, Mark Dickerson, Ray Wallace, and Johnny Shelton work on a garbage can holder during Ag. II. C) Vice-president, Brad Large, and sentinel, Mark Dickerson, present sweetheart, Kathy Waddill, with a dozen roses.



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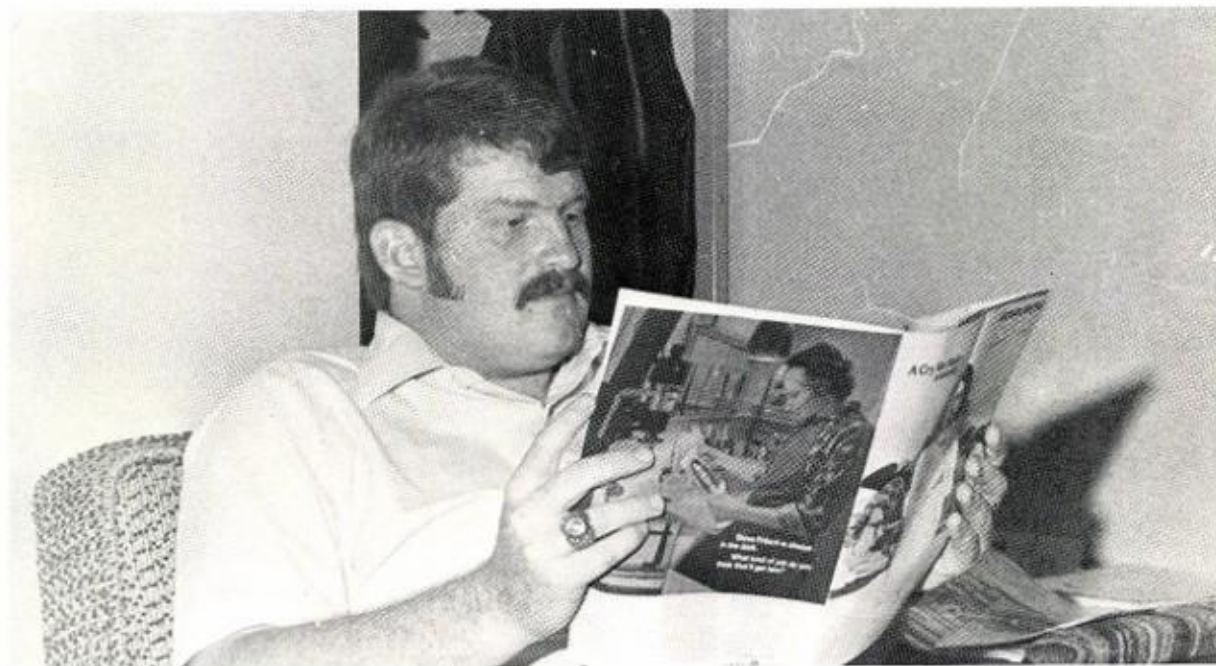
Opposite page:

A) Mr. Edward Bailey talks to his Ag. II class about judging pigs. B) Mr. Jackie Risner reads a magazine and takes it easy during his off period. C) President, Glenn Woodrum, and Bill North present Mr. Taylor Rhodes with a plaque for Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree. Mr. Rhodes was an FFA sponsor and agriculture teacher for twenty-three years.



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Prof. Speaks at Banquet



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Dr. Charlie Jones, Professor of Agriculture Mechanics from ETSU was the guest speaker for the Parent-Member banquet. Mr. Taylor Rhodes was presented with a plaque for Honorary Chapter Farmer. Sweetheart Kathy Waddill, was presented with roses during the banquet. Entertainment was provided by the Grand Saline FFA Band.

Operation of the FFA concession stand at football games was the money making project. Money was used for the banquet, to buy shop supplies, and to attend judging contests.

Members attended various judging contests at Mt. Pleasant, Commerce, and Bryan.

Seven members entered exhibits in the Salt Festival Livestock Show. Other stock shows were attended at Edgewood, Athens, Mabank, and the County Fair.

Track Meet Encourages Competition

Girls and boys ages 6 through 13 were eligible to enter events the Fellowship of Christian Athletes May 25.

Ribbons were awarded to the first four places in each event, with no contestant entering more than two events.

The club also provided a concession stand for the contestants and spectators.



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A) FCA members are (front) John Thomas, (Back) Todd Humphrey, Mike Maciel, Lanier Richey, Chuck Lide, David Fisher, Ricky Moffett, Coach Bill Hunter, and Grant Adamson. B) Coach Bill Hunter gives the signal for the girls to begin the race.



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Spanish Club Members Enjoy Special Meal



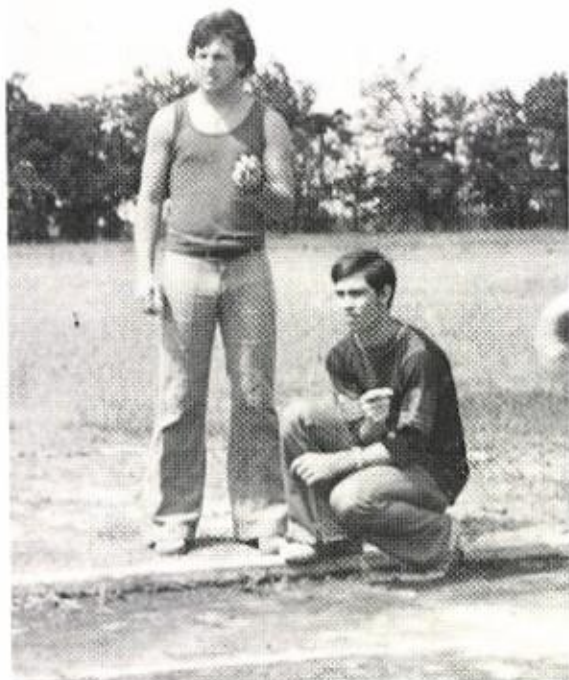
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A banquet at the Monterrey House in Tyler was the major social event for the Spanish Club.

After the banquet, members participated in various other activities such as playing golf and shopping at the mall.

Mrs. JoAnn Dowdle, sponsor, encourages the members to become more interested in the Spanish language and culture.

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A) During a meeting, Mrs. JoAnn Dowdle expresses her feelings on where to hold the banquet. B) Spanish Club members Tina Carroll, Stacy Willingham, Jamie Love, James Vaillencourt, Kathy Waddill, Matt Driskill, and Mrs. JoAnn Dowdle discuss banquet preparations. C) FCA members John Thomas and James Vaillencourt keep time during the track meet.

FTA Makes Scrapbook

"History in the Making" was the theme of the scrapbook prepared by historian, Melanie Maciel which was judged at the convention held in Houston.

State convention held in Houston and district convention in Lufkin were represented by several club members. They took interest in programs presented concerning human relations and teachers' aide.

Teachers' Appreciation Day was sponsored by the members by serving teachers coffee, tea, and cookies.

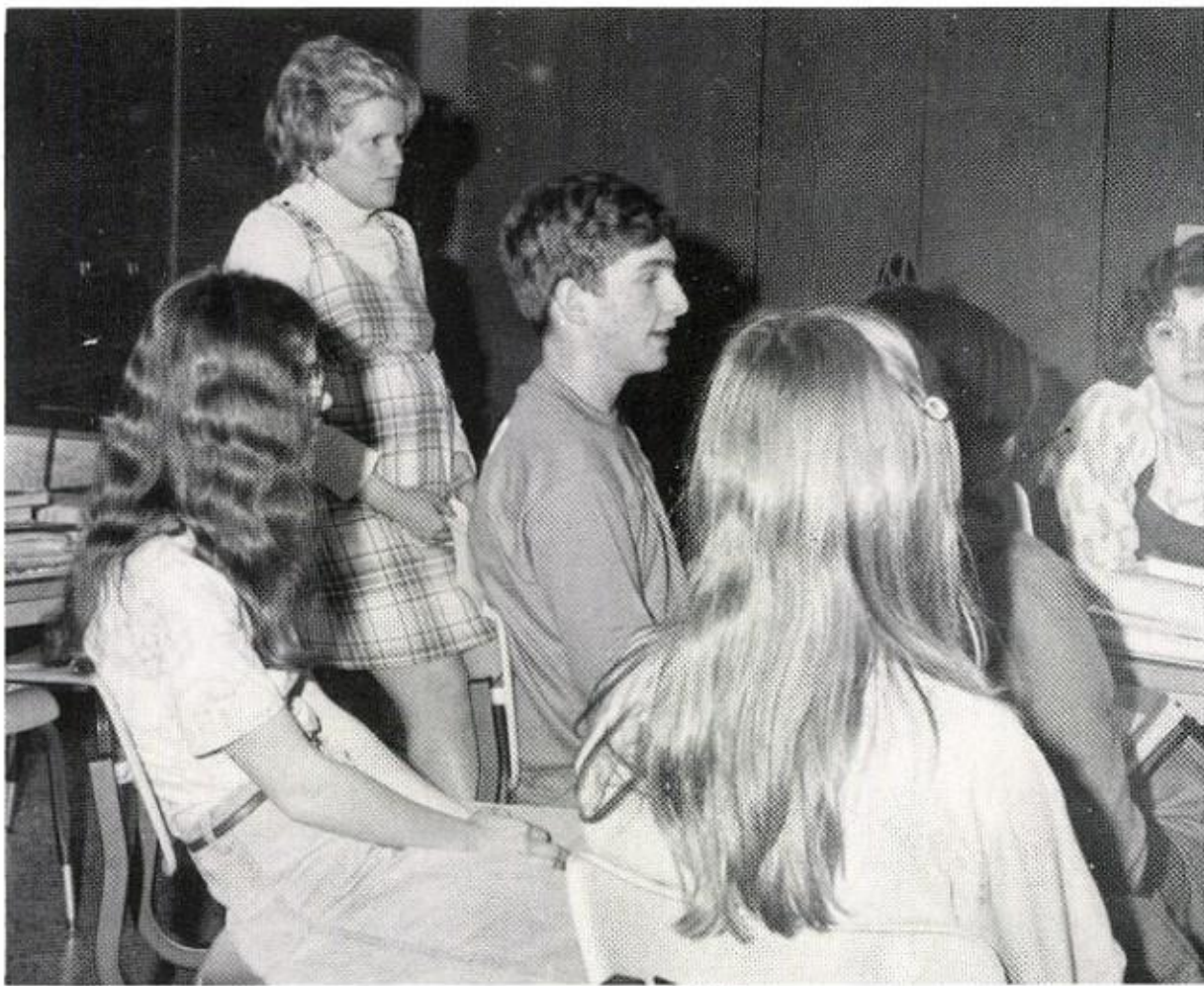
A) Melanie Maciel and Lynn Stephens pay close attention at a meeting. B) Mrs. Claudia Martin, sponsor and Melanie Maciel, historian, discuss helpful hints in preparing a good scrapbook.



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A) Mrs. Claudia Martin, sponsor, and members Mandy Mitchell, Lisa Rodgers, and David Bates discuss plans for Teachers' Appreciation Day. B) Mona Herron, president, presents to members the monthly events. C) Attending a Halloween party at Melanie Maciel's house are Cheryl Clark, Denise Means, Rhonda Lee, Patsy Erwin, Mel Bates, Kim McMakin, Lynn Stephens, Chuck Lide, Melisa Allen, Sheryl Shields, David Bates, Mona Herron, Diane Carver, Iris Weatherall, Lynn Hill, Mandy Mitchell, Melanie Maciel, and Lisa Rodgers. D) Ready and packed to go to the State Convention in Houston are Rhonda Lee, Mel Bates, Lisa Rodgers, Kim McMakin, Diane Carver, Miss Sharon Brown, Melanie Maciel, Lynn Stephens, and Mrs. Wanda Rodgers.

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Members Prepare Early

Striving to become better business employees was the purpose for Business Club members. The members typed, watched films, learned about office machines and interviewing. Sponsor, Mrs. Inez Yates, helped prepare the

19 members for the business world.

Keeping the room clean was one of the activities of the members. This included cleaning typewriters, dusting, keeping things in order, and keeping the bulletin board decorated.



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A) Vicki Milliorn cleans a typewriter during her spare time in office practice. B) General Telephone representative, Mr. Albert Taylor, demonstrates the telephone system with the assistance of Anita Harris and Scott Heddins.

New Club Organized

Training photographers for the journalism class was the main purpose for organizing the Photography club. Club members met every two weeks to learn about photography and discuss

new ideas and facts.

Learning camera techniques, how to judge the quality and effectiveness of a photograph and how to be creative in taking pictures are the basic needs for becoming a photographer.



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A) Neal Cash and David Bates look over their pictures they just received. B) Miss Phipps points out the contrast in a picture to Kari Weidig and Trica Gray. C) Kenny Ray reloads the camera with the help of Ross Heath.

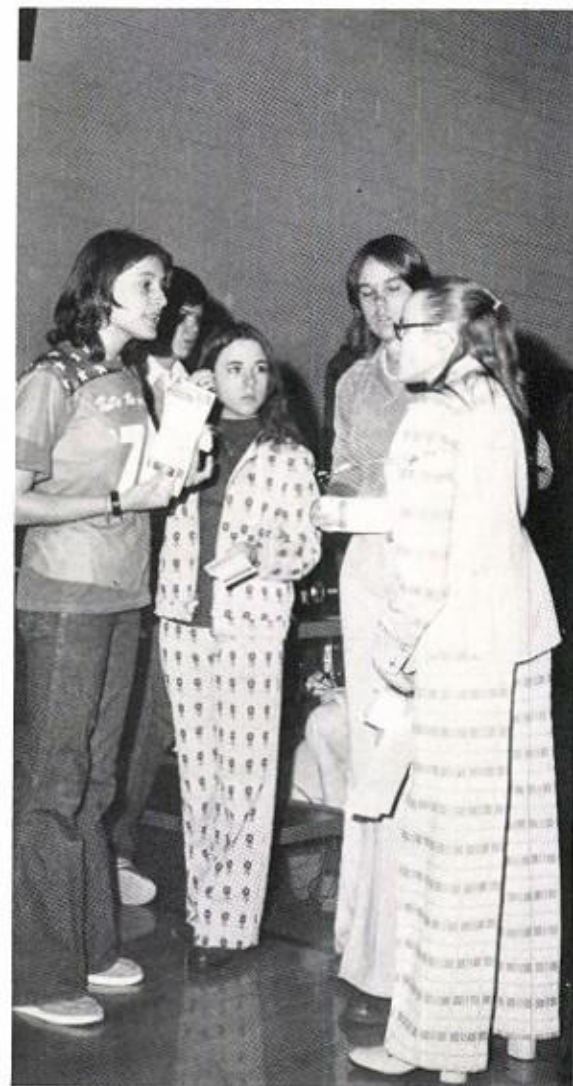
Three Yearbook Staffers Attend Lubbock Workshop

Three staff members attended a workshop at Texas Tech University in Lubbock during August. Accompanied by Miss Phipps, the members spent a week learning the aspects of yearbook production.

A one-day workshop in Mt. Pleasant was attended by three staff members.

Selling ads, taking pictures, drawing layouts, and writing copy kept the yearbook staff busy throughout the year.

The newspaper staff contributed weekly articles to the local paper as well as producing the monthly edition of the TOMAHAWK. Members of the newspaper staff were Penny Heddin, editor, and Debra Whitaker.



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A) David Pearson and Alan Calhoun try out the camera by focusing on a confused classroom scene. B) Cindi Williams, Stephanie Cash (front), Amy Mullins, Lauren McDonald (second row), Debra Kirkpatrick, and Shirley Parker (back) work in groups to meet their deadlines. C) Miss Phipps explains to Debra Kirkpatrick and Shirley Parker how to crop colored pictures.



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Opposite page:

A) Miss Phipps (right) explains to Robbie Hudgins, Alan Calhoun, Judy Moffett, and Mel Bates the proper way to hand out slips for the sale of annuals. B) Penny Heddin types up the final copy of the TOMAHAWK.

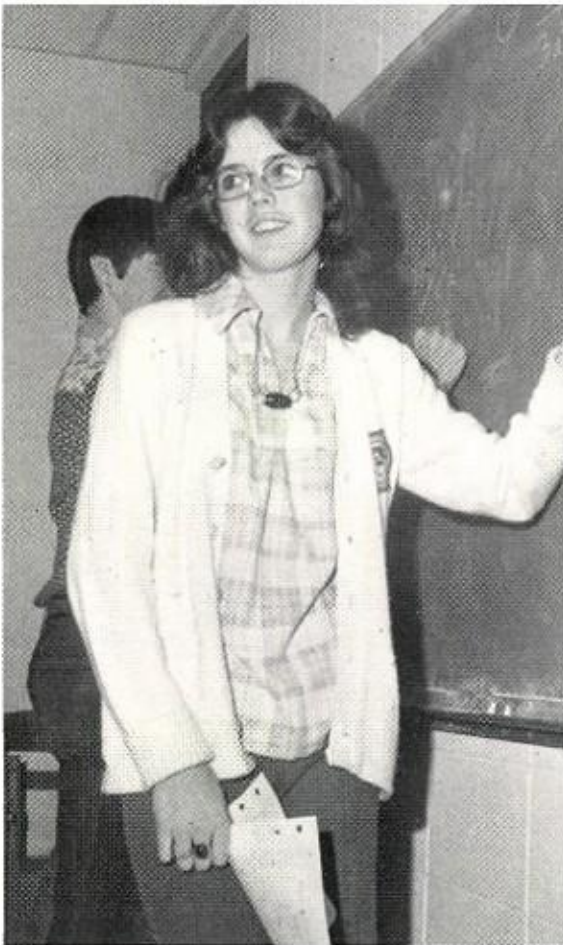
Teachers Enliven Math

To go or not to go to college is a choice students had to make between two paths in Math. Those not going to college took Related Math I and II and Consumers Math, taught by Mr. H. L. Parks and Coach Bill Hunter.

The other path, usually for students going to college, con-

sisted of more difficult courses, such as Algebra I and II, Geometry, Trigonometry and Analysis.

Mr. Carter Elliott often referred to one of his more difficult problems as "child's play," but only a small per cent of the student body made it through the advanced courses.



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A) Kim Thompson explains her homework she has put on the board. B) Mr. H. L. Parks explains how to find the interest on a loan to Penny Heddin and Cindi Williams.



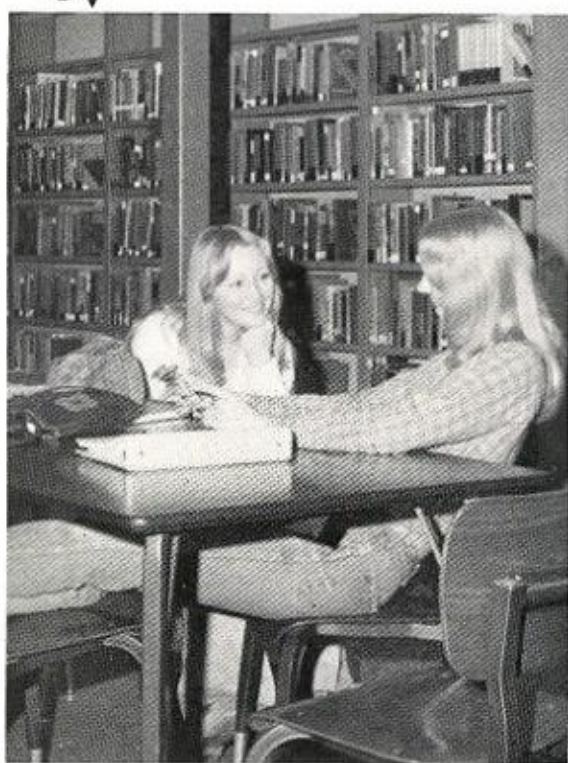
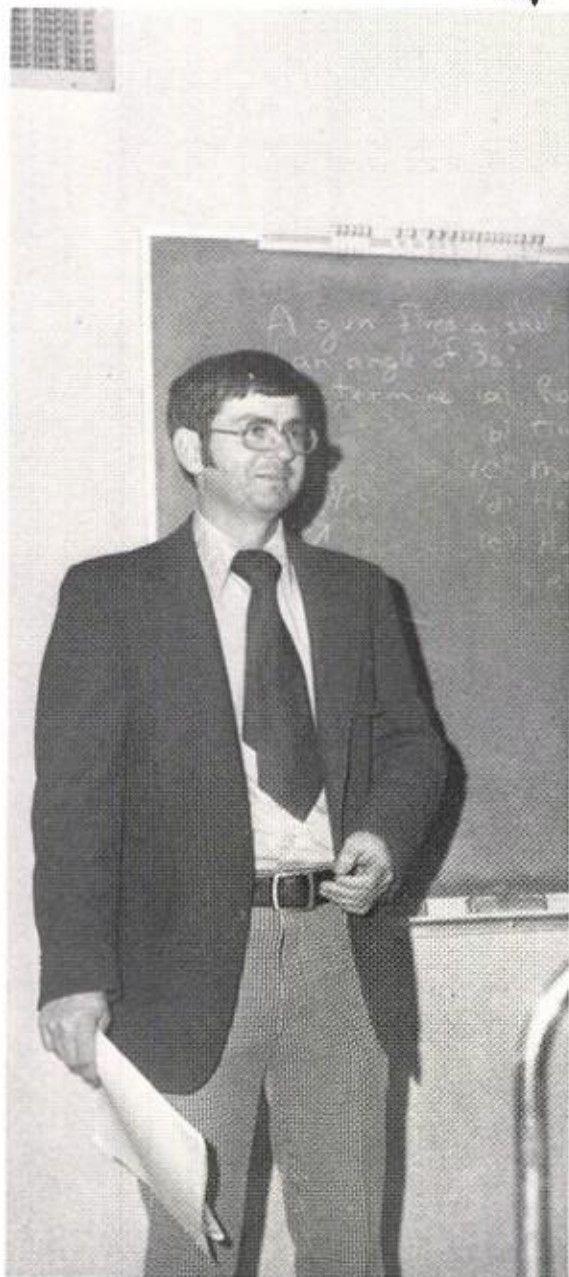
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A) Amy White waits patiently for her grade as Mr. Mike Chambless checks her science test. B) Mr. Larry Chambless explains to his physics class the ways to determine the acceleration of gravity. C) Instead of studying, Vickie Akins and Sandy Ellis use their study hall to discuss "social activities."

Science Students Active

Physics students did experiments, one which included dropping a weight off the roof of the gym to find the acceleration of gravity.

Biology students took field trips collecting leaves and seeds. They also dissected pigs, worms, and crawfish.

Physical science classes spent most of their time computing the mechanical advantage and efficiency of simple machines.

Research Found Easy

Research can be handled easily in the library because of the wide variety of encyclopedias. English students enjoyed the many short story and poetry books also.

Since study hall was held in the library, students had plenty of time to look at magazines and newspaper and to read books.

This One Stays Put

A brick veneer house with white trim was the main project chosen by Tommy Davis and his 28 students. Instead of the usual frame house to be moved, this year's class built a permanent house on Stadium Drive.

Mr. Davis and his students

constructed the house themselves. The house was sold to the highest bidder, and the money went to the school.

During each three-hour class, students learned carpentry, electrical wiring and plumbing. The students received three credits.

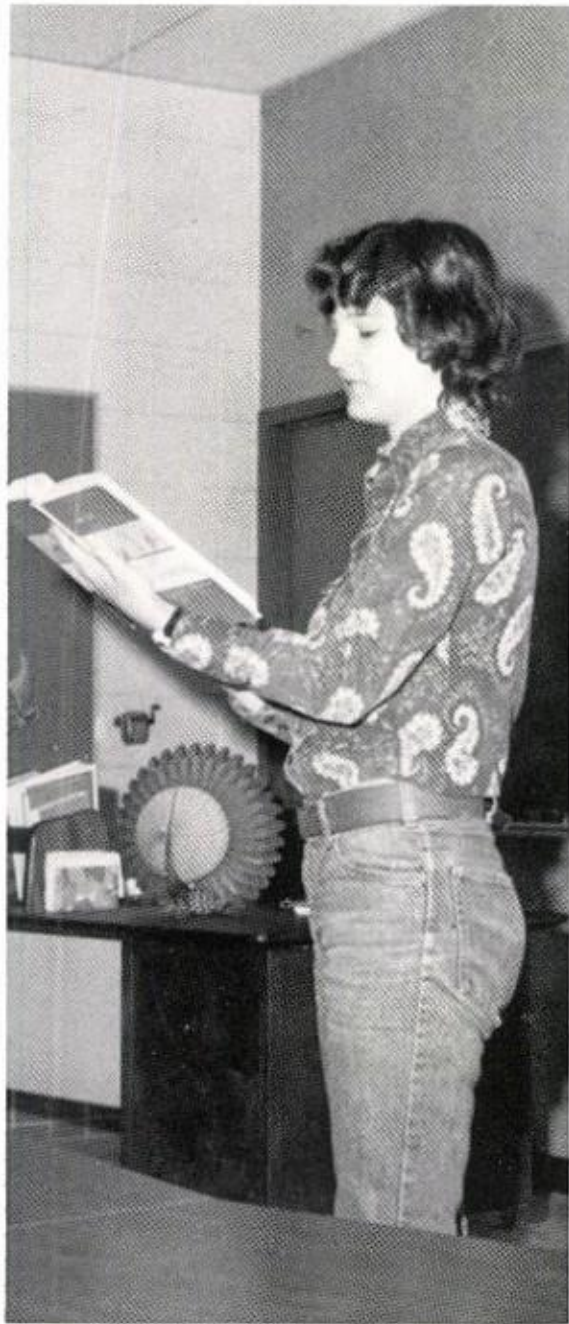


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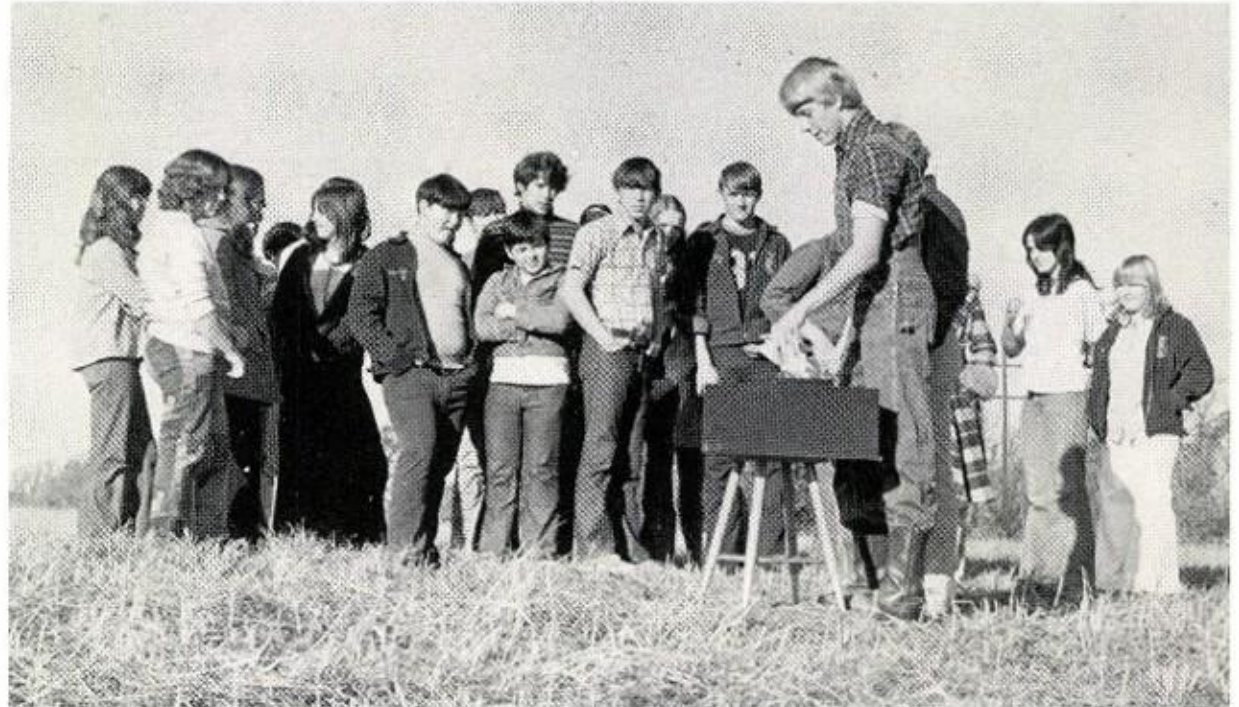
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A) Doug Taylor enjoys nailing up sheet-rock to pass the time. B) Mike Higginbotham (right) watches Stephen Troxell, Terry Dickerson, and Randy Stone unload a package of shingles to put on the roof.



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English II Presents "Lottery"



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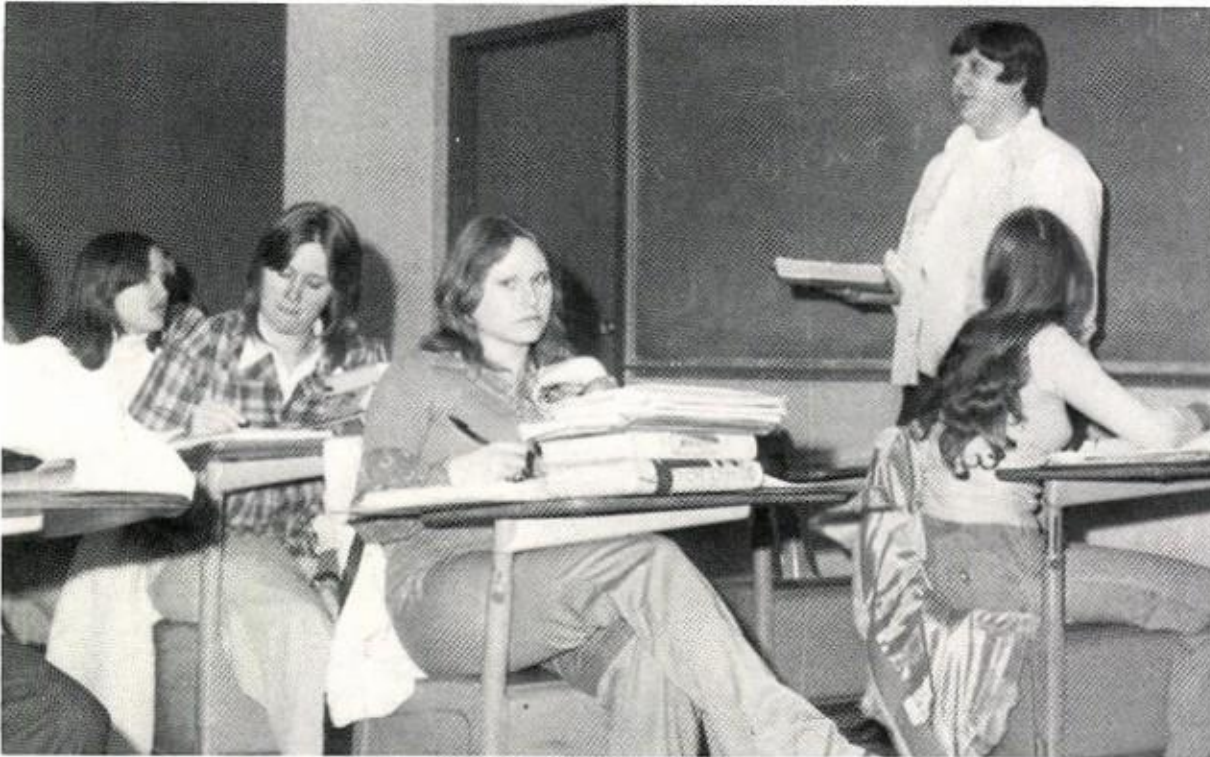
Making a slide-tape presentation of "The Lottery," a short story, was a new project done by the English II class under the supervision of Miss Gay Phipps.

Other subjects ranged from short stories, mythology and biography to composition and the developments of literature. "Romeo and Juliet," "Julius Caesar," and "Hamlet," were also studied in English courses.

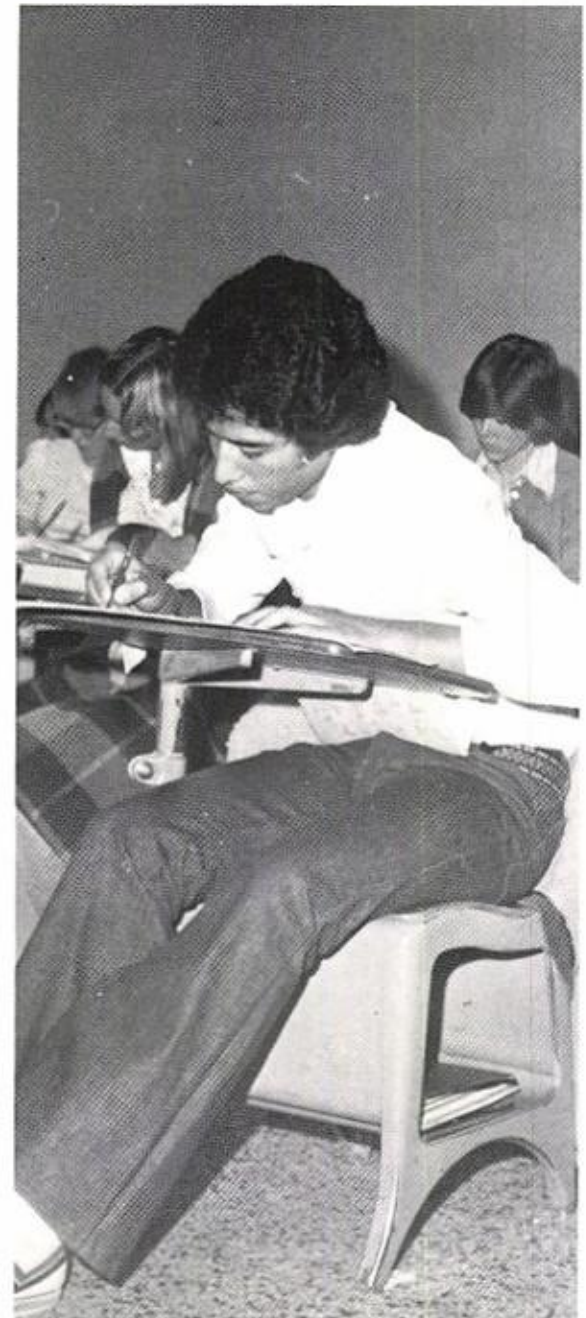
Public speaking, oral interpretation, and planning a presentation for a program are topics covered in speech, an elective.

A) Laura Anderson gives a poetry reading during speech. B) First period English II class enacts the short story, "The Lottery," by Shirley Jackson. C) Mrs. JoAnn Dowdle explains all about pronouns to freshman, Beverly Nalls.

A) Juan Hidalgo, an exchange student, works at learning world geography. B) Miss Alverine McWhorter discusses the reconstruction after the Civil War while Liz Chasteen, Linda Bowles, and Dwana Carver take notes. C) Glenn Woodrum and Anita Harris hurry to finish their work sheets in civics.



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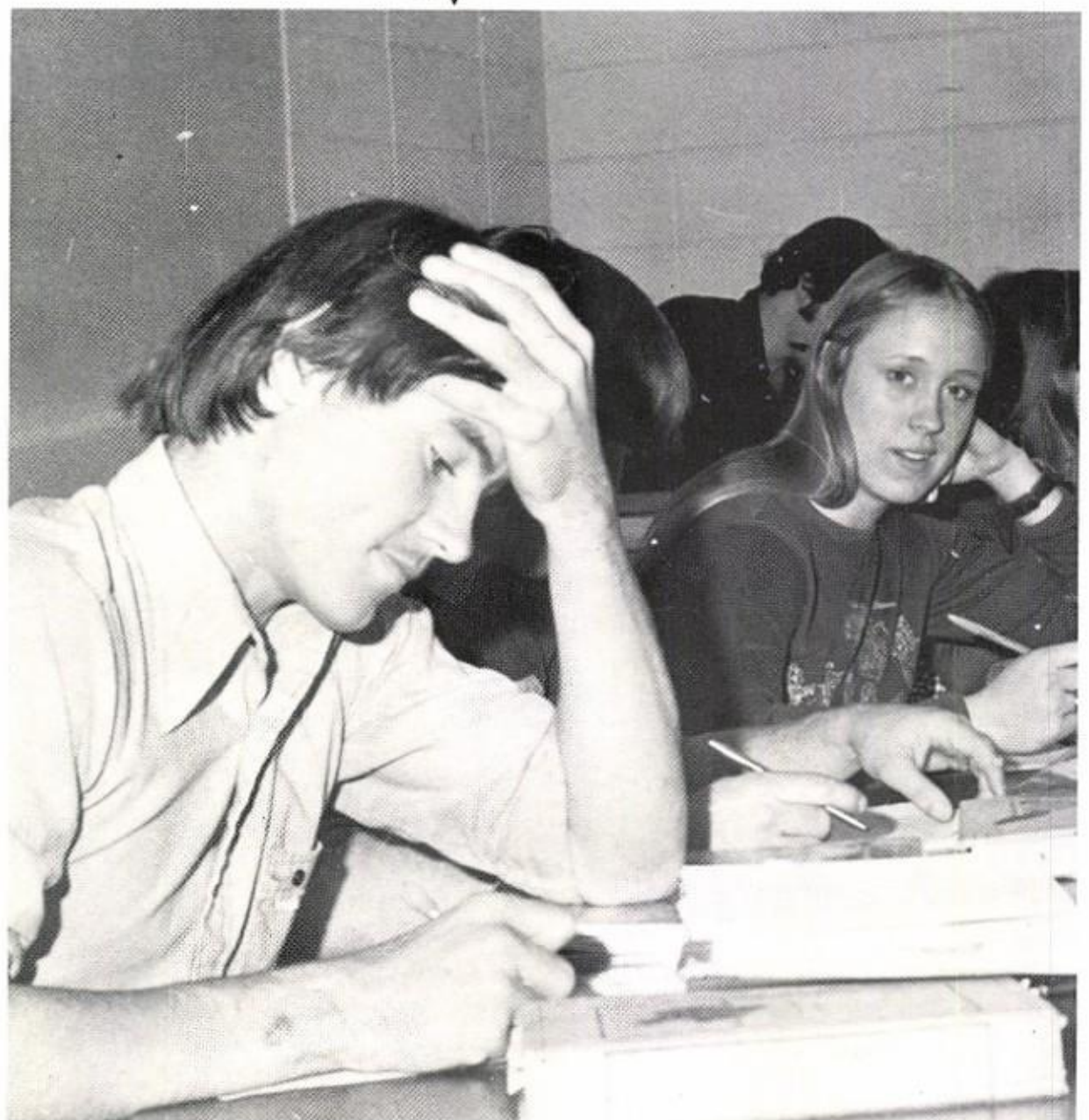
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Students View Slides

Seeing slides of conspirators and hangings of people found guilty of Lincoln's assassination interested American history students.

Sinkiang, Botswana, Tiflis, and Gorkiy are no longer unknown names to world geography students who learned their locations as well as that of many other countries. Students learned the geography and culture of places all over the world.

The first two quarters seniors learned about the government in civics. Some seniors took economics the last quarter while others learned the facts of Texas history.



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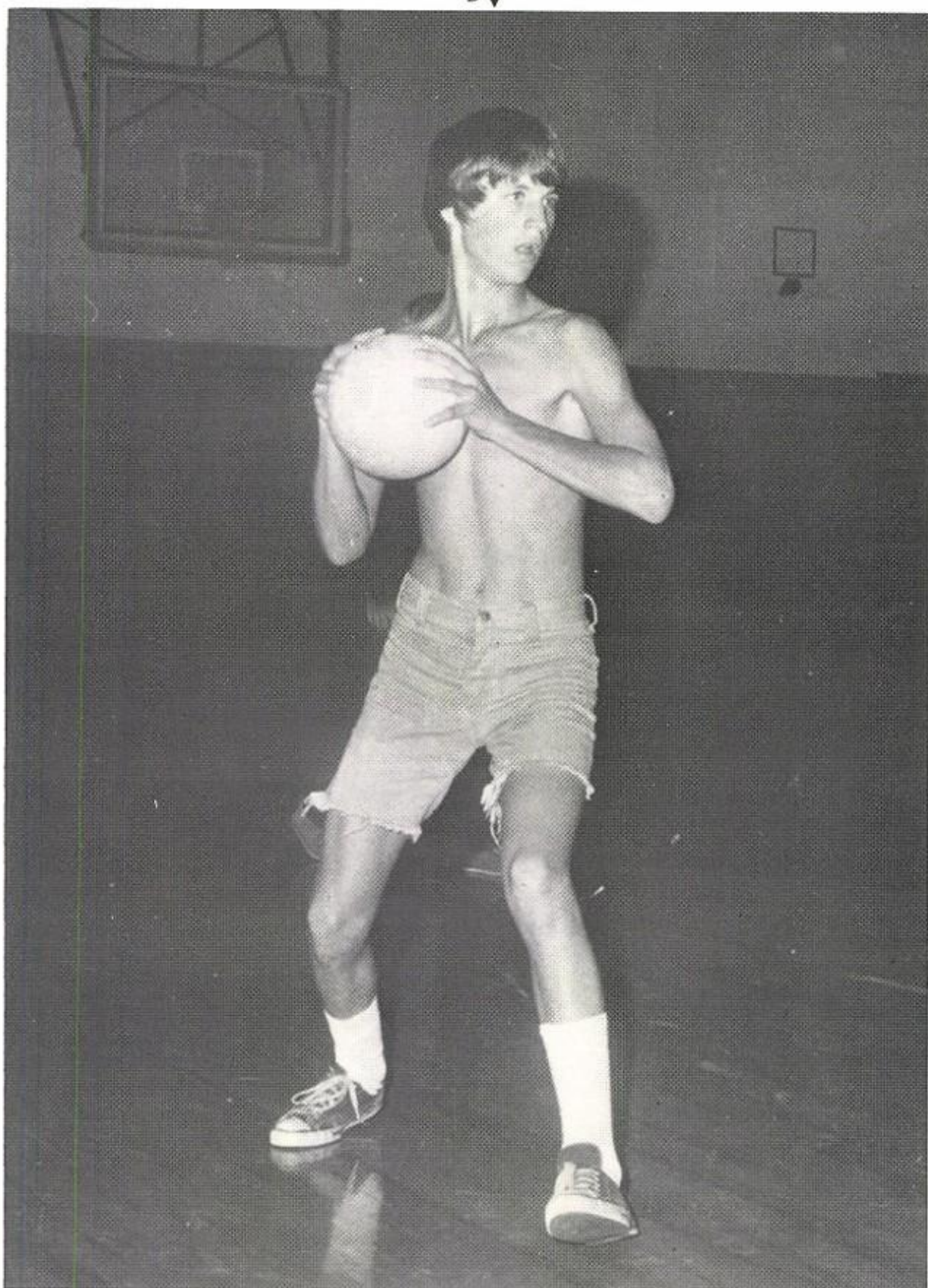
Athletics Class Added

Girls' athletics was added to the curriculum this year. Athletics helped do away with after-school workouts and gave more girls a chance to be active in sports.

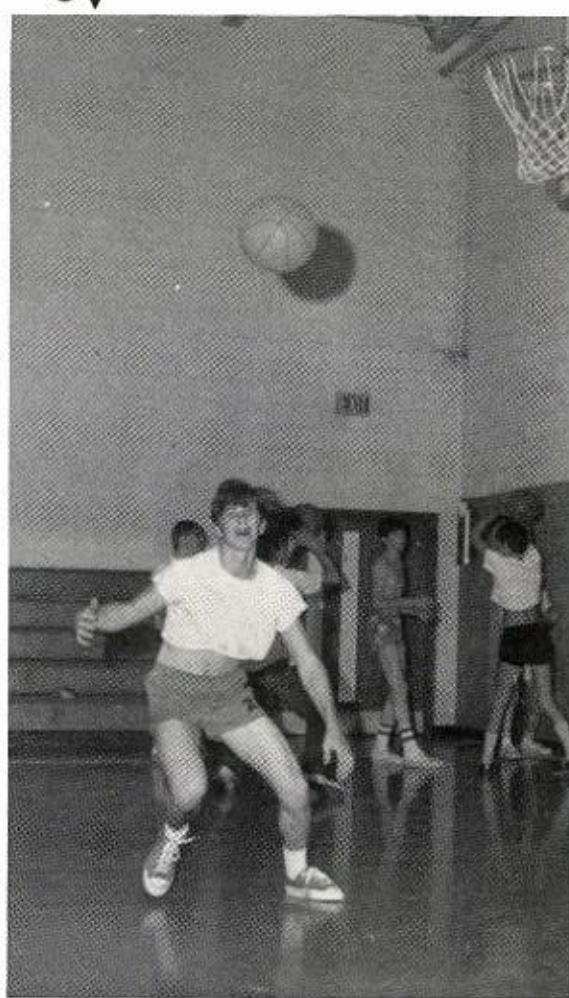
The girls started the year playing volleyball. Then they took up basketball when the season started. Track was the most strenuous sport although everyone

enjoyed it. It involved a lot of running, jumping, exercising and weightlifting.

Boys in athletics play football, basketball, track and baseball. Boys not participating in the sport in season take part in an off-season program. This involves lifting weights and running to keep in shape.



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A) During sixth period athletics, Doug Koonce takes a practice shot while Ronny Davidson and Doug Thompson watch. B) Marcus Walters looks for somebody to hit playing dodge ball during athletics. C) Matt Driskill rebounds one of his shots that didn't quite make it.

Band Orders Uniforms



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Aluminum drives, candy and candle sales, a Halloween carnival and a salad dinner were the money making projects for new uniforms.

The new uniforms were ordered this year and will be ready to use at the beginning of next year. The members helped to raise \$4500 and purchased 83 uniforms. Money also went for the banquet and senior awards.

Similar to the old ones, the uniforms have black pants with an orange stripe down the sides of the legs and black jackets with an overlay. An Indian chief is located on the back overlay and a "GS" is on the front overlay.

Other activities of the band included pep bands at games and concerts.



A) Concentrating on keeping a quarter between her knees, Mel Bates participates in a relay race at the Christmas party. B) KLIF disc jockey, Don Burns, keeps the entertainment alive at the banquet. C) Mr. Bryant Harris presents the sweetheart, Nita Swain, with a dozen roses at the Malakoff game.



A) The pep band, Mr. Bryant Harris, Patsy Erwin, Mike Maciel, and Patti Rodgers, help promote spirit at the basketball game.

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B) Mary Joslin looks at the senior award she just received during band. C) Proud of their "haul" during the aluminum drive are band members Robin Davidson, Lynn Hill, Patsy Erwin, Cheryl Clark, Mandy Mitchell, Diane Carver, and Lynn Stephens.



Band Marches at Fair

Marching in The Parade Of Champions at the Cotton Bowl was a highlight of the year. The 60 members enjoyed touring the State Fair afterwards.

University Interscholastic League Marching Contest was attended in November and the band received a II. A III was received at UIL Playing Contest in March.

On November 5 the majorettes attended UIL Twirling and rated a I and the rest II's and III's.

A) Majorettes are June Maxfield, Lisa Yates, Kathy Waddill, Drum Major Ann Matthews, Jamie Love, Melanie Maciel, and Laura Anderson. B) Band members Nita Swain, Jill Haisten, Susan Yarbrough, Robin Davidson, Kim Moreland, Bob Stephens, Lori Presswood, and Debbie Dillard yell enthusiastically at the Van game.

Opposite page:

FRONT ROW: Melisa Allen, Deana Bates, Judy Mayne, Teresa Fletcher, Jane Adkins, Nita Swain, Charlotte Peterson, LaTrice Dillard, Lynn Hill, and Sheryl Shields.

SECOND ROW: Diane Carver, Pam Turlington, Cheryl Clark, Patti Fisher, Jill Haisten, Lisa Rodgers, Laura Dickerson, Benegene Dollarhyde, and Robert Giles.

THIRD ROW: Patsy Erwin, Robin Davidson, Kim Collins, Melanie Maciel, Laura Anderson, Ann Matthews, Lisa Yates, Kathy Waddill, Jamie Love, and Cindy Monk.

FOURTH ROW: Iris Weatherall, Patti Rodgers, Mel Bates, Tricia Gray, Ginger Gary, Jan Akins, Donna Davis, Debbie Dillard, and Lori Presswood.

FIFTH ROW: Mike Maciel, Debra Jarmon, Anita Chandler, Lynn Stephens, Susan Yarbrough, Kim Moreland, Pam Anderson, Sonda Shuemake, Margaret Gipson, and Mandy Mitchell.

SIXTH ROW: Stephanie Cash, Kim McMakin, Kari Weidig, Grant Adamson, Mary Joslin, Denise Means, Wendy Slovacek, David Bates, John Darby, Darrell Ellis, and Mr. Bryant Harris.

NOT PICTURED are June Maxfield and Bob Stephens.

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Football Boys' Choice

A thrilling moment in Ann Hill Humphrey's high school life was being elected football sweetheart in 1952. She was officially crowned at the Football Banquet.

"This banquet was in place of our All-Sports Banquet now."

During homecoming against Van that year, Ann recalls the "snake dance." She described it as a parade starting from the old high school making its way downtown to the four-way stop, where there would be a huge pep rally.

"This particular year some brave Van students came over, and as a result had their car turned onto its side. It was all for fun."

THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS in 1952.



Below: Ann Hill Humphrey after being crowned Football Sweetheart in 1952.
Left: Ann Humphrey this year.



Student Life



Life outside the classroom gave many students their best times.

Making a touchdown in the powderpuff football game, watching the homecoming bonfire, waiting to hear who was selected Mr. and Miss GSHS and class favorites provided moments of excitement.

Junior-Senior Banquet and All-Sports Banquet were traditional highlights, with good food and fun for everyone.

Being recognized for individual accomplishments such as perfect attendance, performance in various subjects, and general excellence brought the year to a successful close.

Opposite: Wise coaches, John Thomas, Lanier Richey, and Todd Humphrey, advise Diane Carroll what strategy to use for the next play.

Above: Melisa Allen in study hall.





Left: Debra Whitaker and David Carroll
are Most Beautiful and Most Handsome.
Right: John Thomes and Penny Heddin are
Mr. and Miss GSHS.

Enthusiasts Set Bonfire

Preparation for Homecoming '75 began with students building a bonfire and cheerleaders making a dummy. Lighting the bonfire Thursday night sparked the excitement.

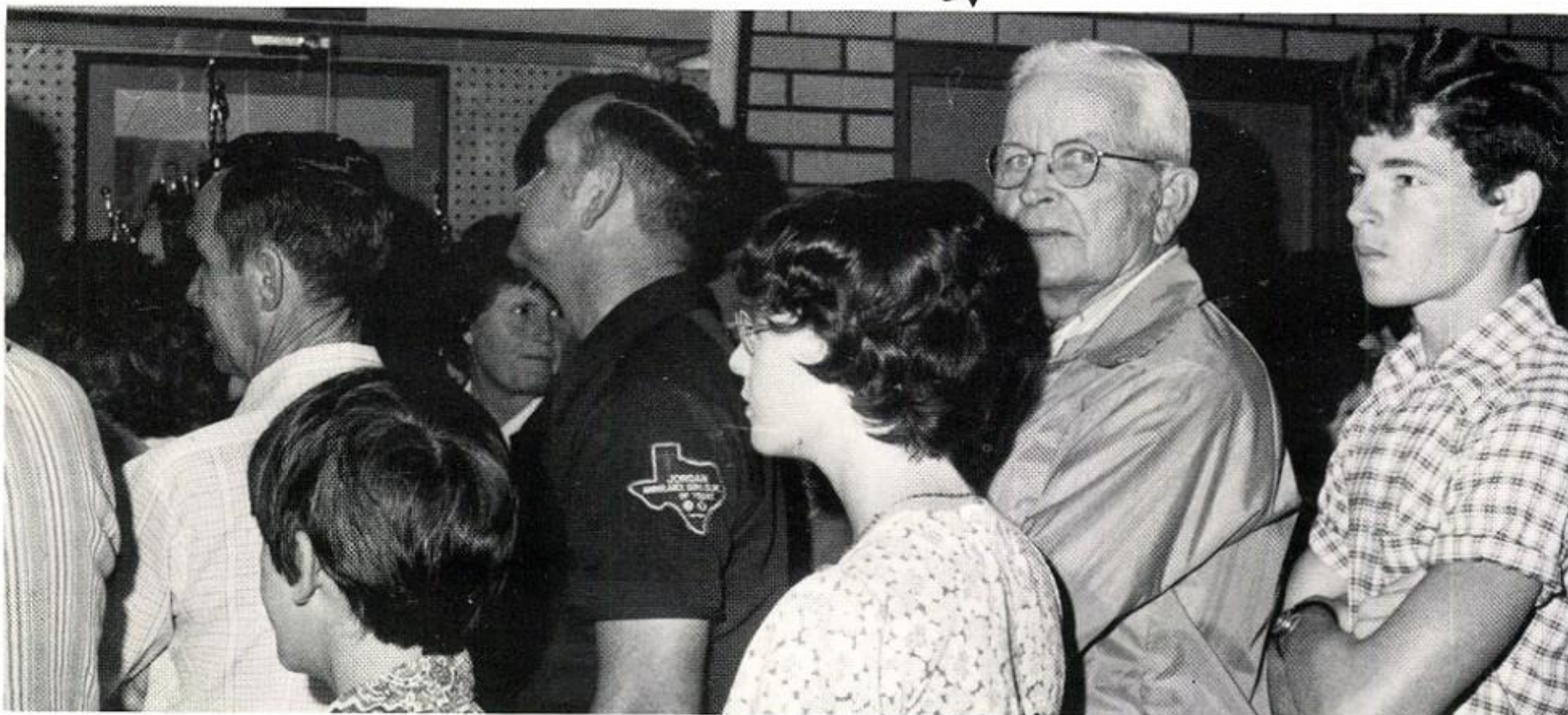
Friday's enthusiasm began with a parade which began at the old gym and ended downtown where a large crowd assembled for the pep rally. The boys were given rousing pep talks by Murry Means and Coach Hunter.

A) A "visiting Vandal" sits in the hall and broods over his coming destination at the top of the bonfire. B) Students and ex-students alike anxiously wait for their turn to get tickets for the game.



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A) Mel Bates, Johnny Hill, and Vernon King put the finishing touches on the bonfire. B) A major contributor of supplies to the bonfire was Morton Salt. C) James Davis and Dean McDougald know there must be something prophetic in this combination of signs.



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A) Cheerleaders yell victoriously as they try to pull the Indians through. B) Duchesses are Robin Davidson, freshman; Melisa Allen, junior; Mary Joslin, senior; and Lee Stevenson, sophomore.



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Beating Van Highlights Homecoming Festivities

With small lights attached to their hats, band members marched in darkness for half-time entertainment. To finish it off, the majorettes twirled with fire.

In pre-game activities, Mary Joslin was crowned Homecoming

Queen by former Queen, Sherry Means. Flowers were presented by Indian Mascot, William Vess.

The excitement of the past week was brought to its peak when the Indians won against the Vandals, 13-12.

A) Coach Hunter relays a play to Ronnie Troxell on the sideline.

B) Everyone joins in the excitement as cheerleaders yell.

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Killers Edge by Hustlers

Senior and sophomore girls and junior and freshman girls challenged each other in a flag football game. The rules were no tackling allowed, but the teams sometimes ignored these rules and were penalized for this offense.

Juniors and freshmen chose as their team's name the "Killers," while the seniors and sophomores were called the "Hustlers."



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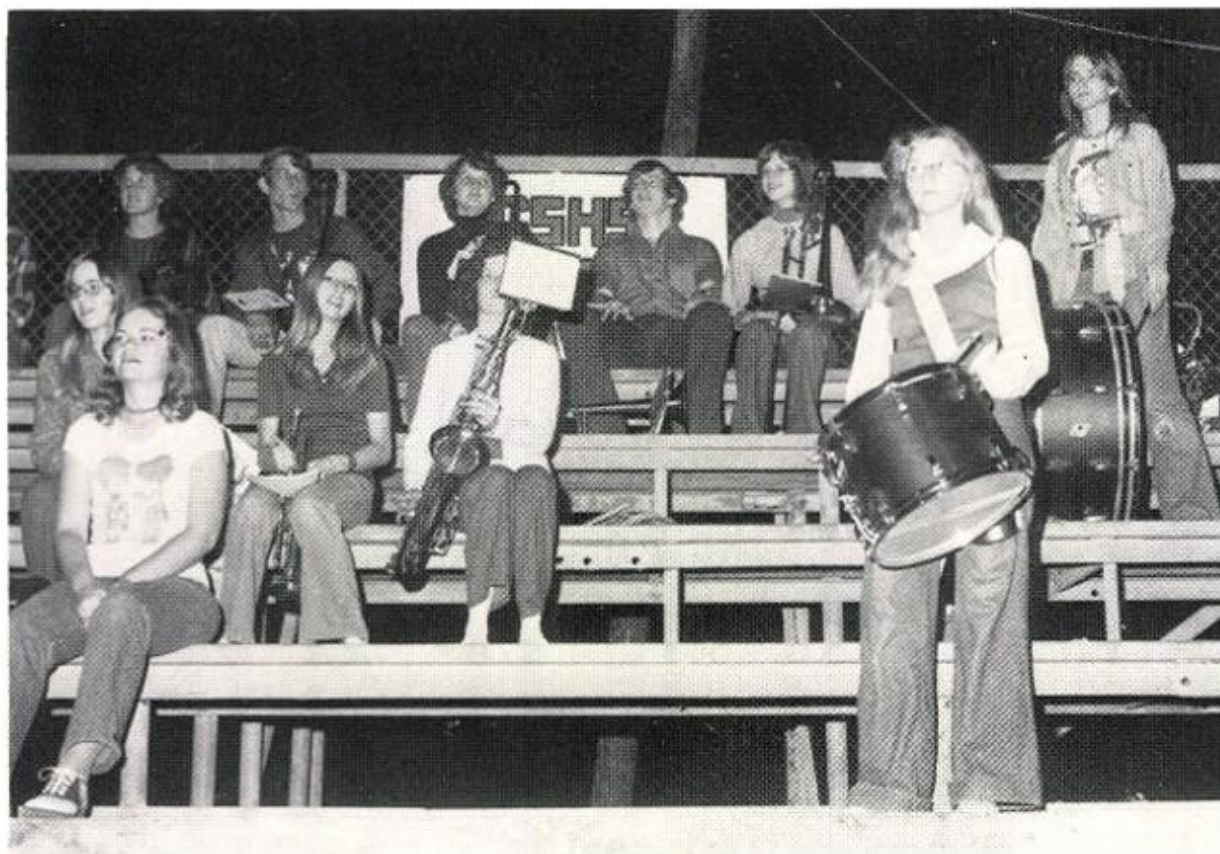


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A) Ross Heath picks his guitar and sings "Time In A Bottle" for half-time entertainment. B) Cindi Williams and Nita Swain prepare to block for the senior and sophomore team. C) Cheerleader for the freshman and junior team, Neal Cash, jumps enthusiastically as his team goes on for a touchdown.



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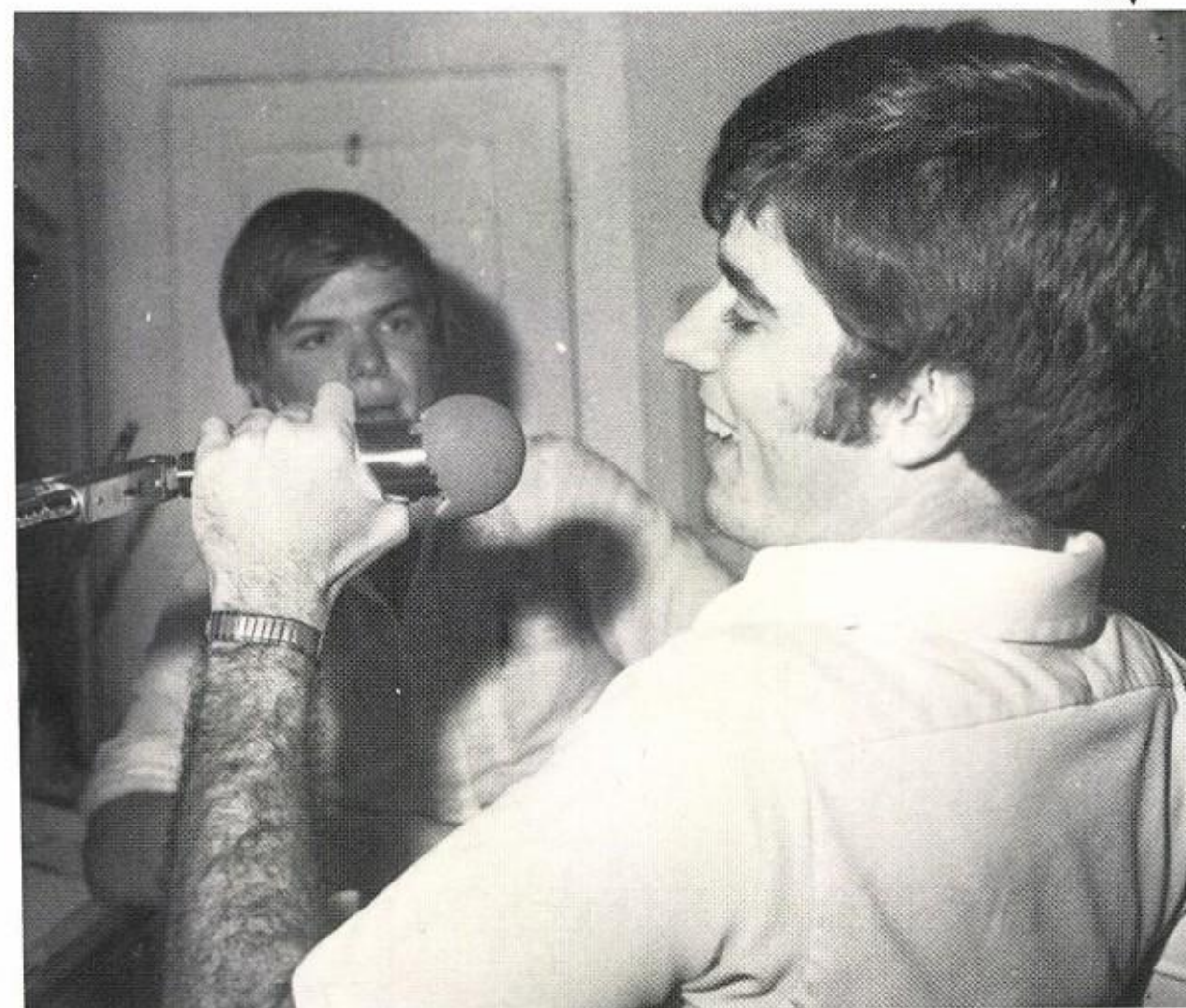
The "Hustlers" were the first to score with Lori Carroll as the ball carrier. Stephanie Cash made the second touchdown. At half-time the "Hustlers" left the field with the score 12-0.

At the beginning of the third, the "Killers" came from behind to put themselves on the scoreboard with a touchdown and two extra points, both made by Beverly Nalls. The "Killers" went on to gain the lead in the fourth quarter and win the game, 14-12.



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A) Members of the band watch the game. B) Living up to their name, "Killers," are Sandy Ellis, Denise Means, Beverly Nalls, Shirley O'Connor, and Robin Davidson. C) Announcers for the game are David Pearson and Alan Calhoun.

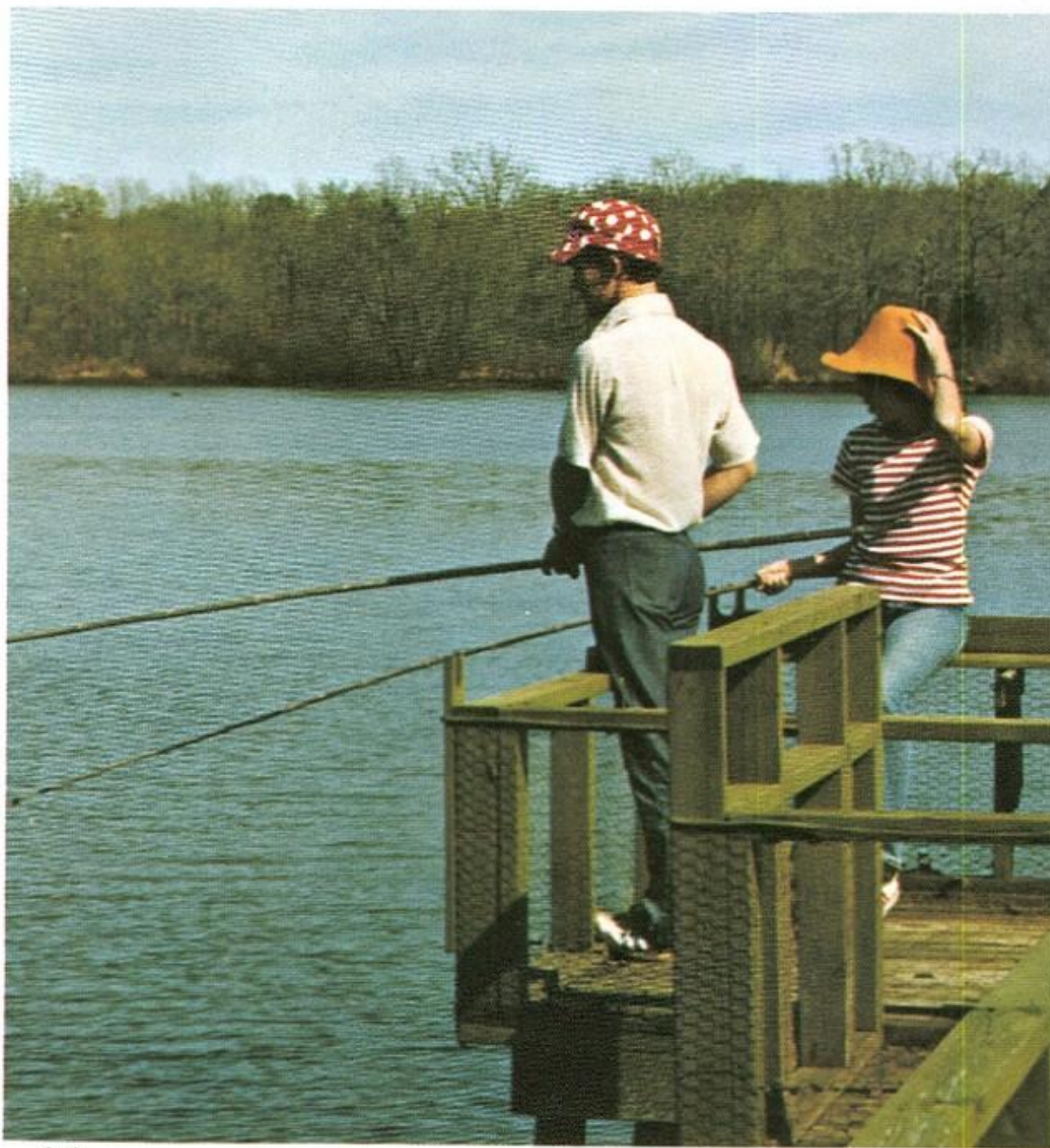
Spring Time Is Fun Time

Blooming flowers, green grass and trees in bloom signal students that it's time to get outdoors and enjoy themselves. They do this in a variety of ways.

A large percent of the students live in the country and have access to a lake or pond to do some fishing in; even the kids who live in town can usually find a friend's tank to catch their favorite fish, whether it be catfish, bass, or crappie.

The warm weather makes everyone anxious to leave school and go to Lake Holbrook or just a pasture to soak up the sun and have a picnic at the same time.

Bicycle riding and horseback riding are two favorite activities of students who live in town. There are no restrictions as to where or when they can ride.



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A) Kathy Crosby and Beverly Kitchens find a quiet country road to bicycle on. B) Lisa Rodgers relaxes with Dashing Bert, a registered Quarter Horse owned by Mark Means.



Opposite page:

A) Kay Woodrum tries her best to catch a fish before Darrell Ellis does. B) Digging into the picnic basket for something good to eat are Mike Means, Connie Fansler, Claudia Worthington, and Randy Rogers.

Opposite page:

A) Cheering at the Van basketball game are Debra Whitaker, Diane Carroll, Penny Heddin, Lee Stevenson, and Tricia Gray. B) Varsity cheerleaders are (back row) Lee Stevenson, Diane Carroll, Tricia Gray, (front row) Vicki Milliorn, Penny Heddin, head; and Debra Whitaker.



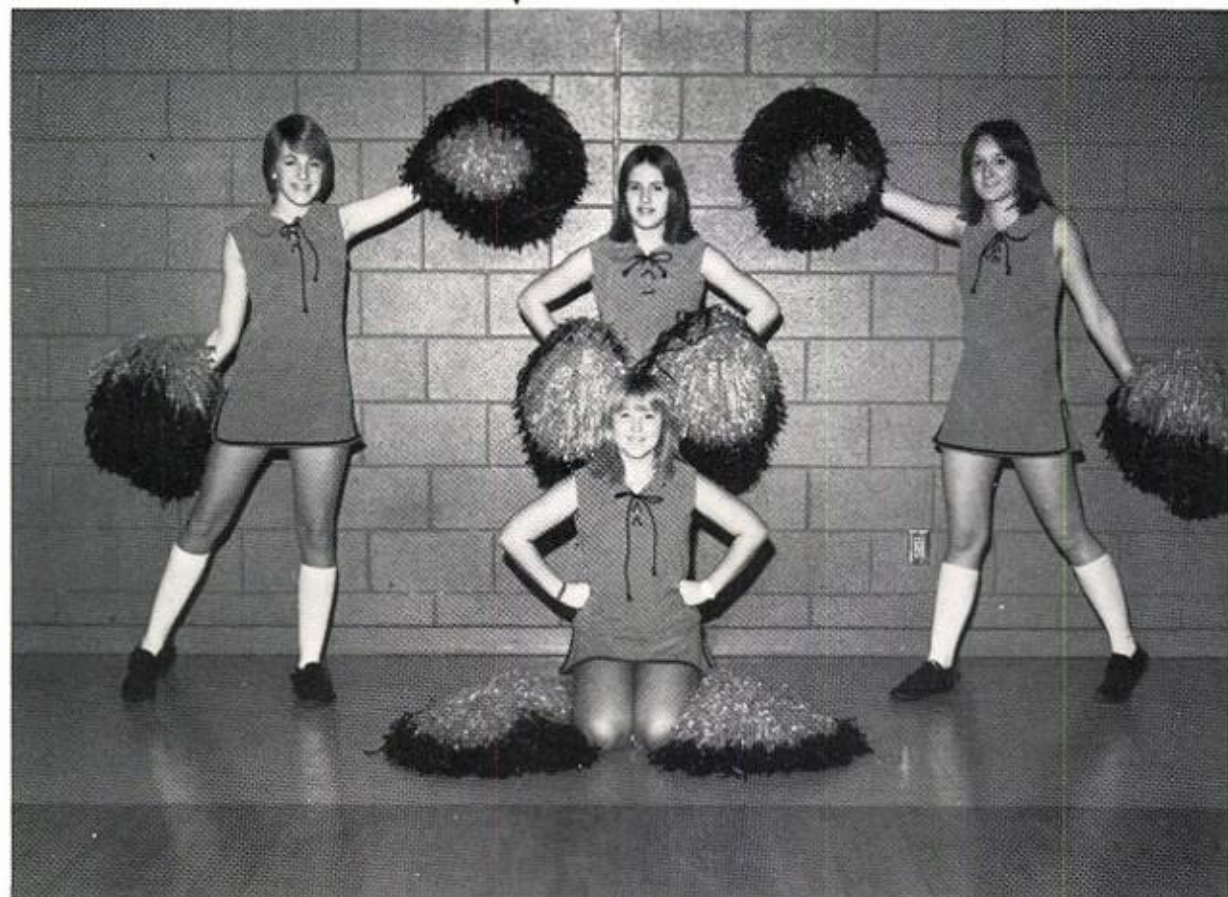
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A) Debra Whitaker and Penny Heddin work on decorations for the All-Sports Banquet. B) Mr. Parks adds a few jokes to his pep talk at the pep rally. C) Freshman cheerleaders are (back row) Wendy Slovacek, Robin Davidson, head; Pam Anderson, and (front row) Beverly Milliorn.

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Squad Ignites Spirit

Sponsoring the All-Sports Banquet and conducting pep rallies are some of the responsibilities of the varsity cheerleaders. They also put on the Senior-Faculty Basketball game in which the senior boys won.

These six girls were elected at the end of the preceding year they were to serve in order for them to attend camp. They attended Sam Houston State University Cheerleading School in Huntsville.

Freshman cheerleaders were elected at the junior high school. Their responsibilities were to cheer for the junior varsity and freshman teams.

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Classmates Name Their Favorites

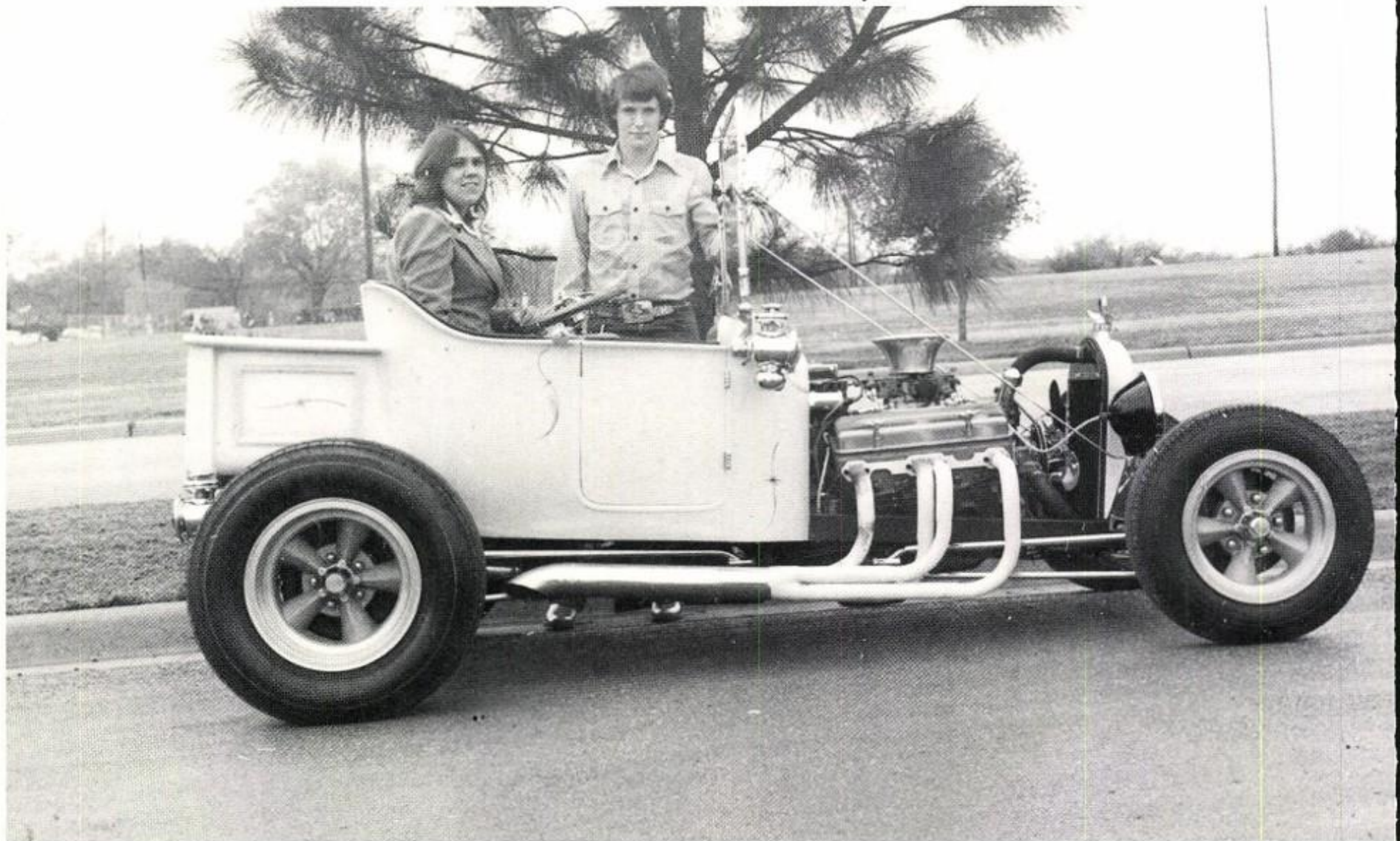
Favorites, a boy and a girl, were elected by popular vote from each class. Homecoming Queen, duchesses, sweethearts, Mr. and Miss GSHS, and Most Beautiful and Handsome were all ineligible for this honor.

A) Seniors Cindi Williams and Timmy Smith reminisce about their freshman year in a horse and buggy owned by Alan Calhoun. B) Mel Bates and Ricky Haisten, juniors, try out Bill Schroer's hand-built 1923-T Ford.



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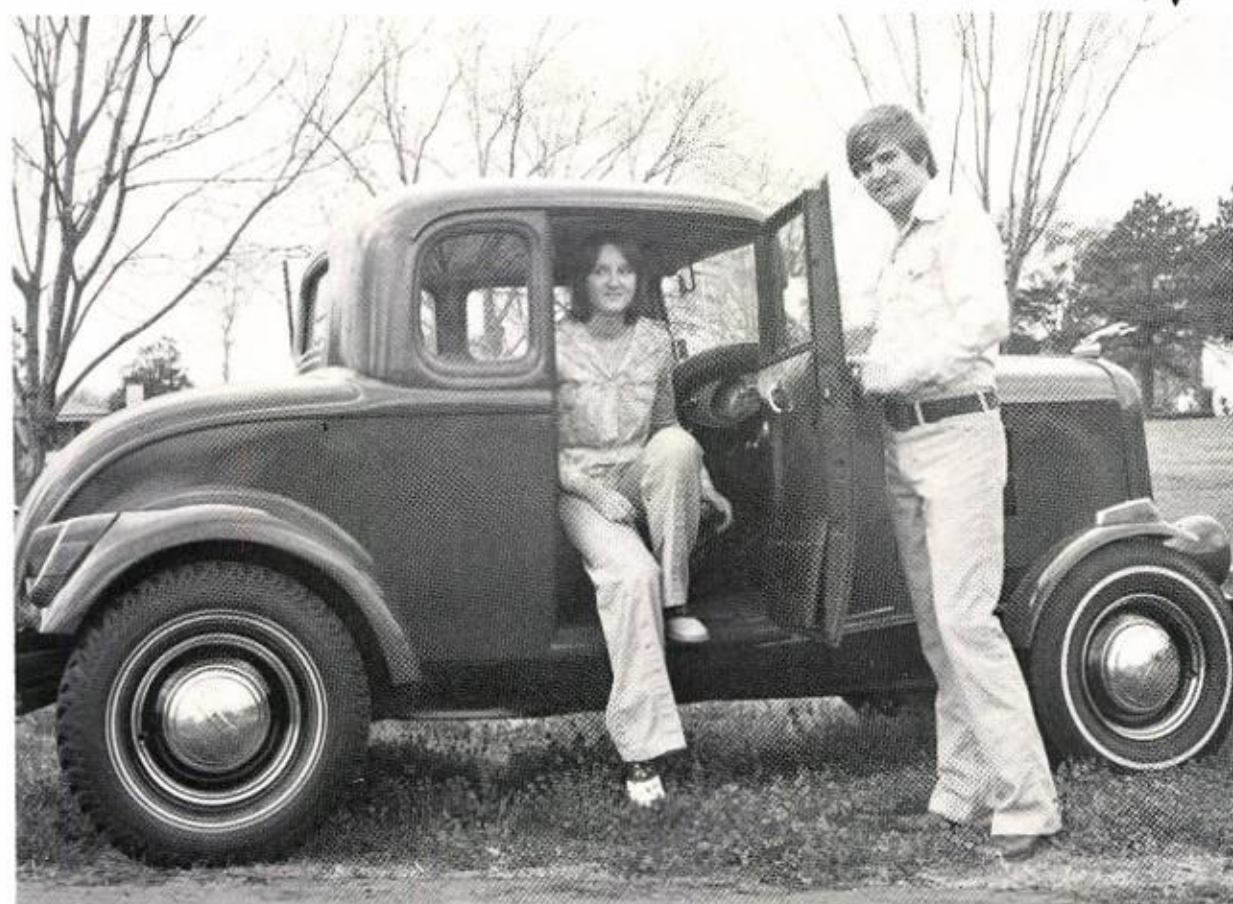
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A) Melisa Allen and Todd Humphrey, runners up for Most Beautiful and Handsome, relax in Alan Calhoun's pioneer wagon. B) June Maxfield relaxes as Tim Waymire checks out Lanier Richey, Sr.'s 1973 Jaguar. C) Freshman Terry Burrow gives Pam Anderson a helping hand into Paul Bell's 1932 Ford.



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One Act Play Competes at Regional Contest

"No 'Count Boy," the one-act play directed by Mrs. Tommie Matthews, was one of two plays chosen to represent the district in Regional UIL competition.

David Bates received Best Actor at District and Tim Waymire and Melisa Allen made the All-Star Cast.

The play is about a boy who dreams up adventures and tries to convince a young girl, whose worldly ambition is to travel, to go away with him while her true love tries to make her see that he is a phony.

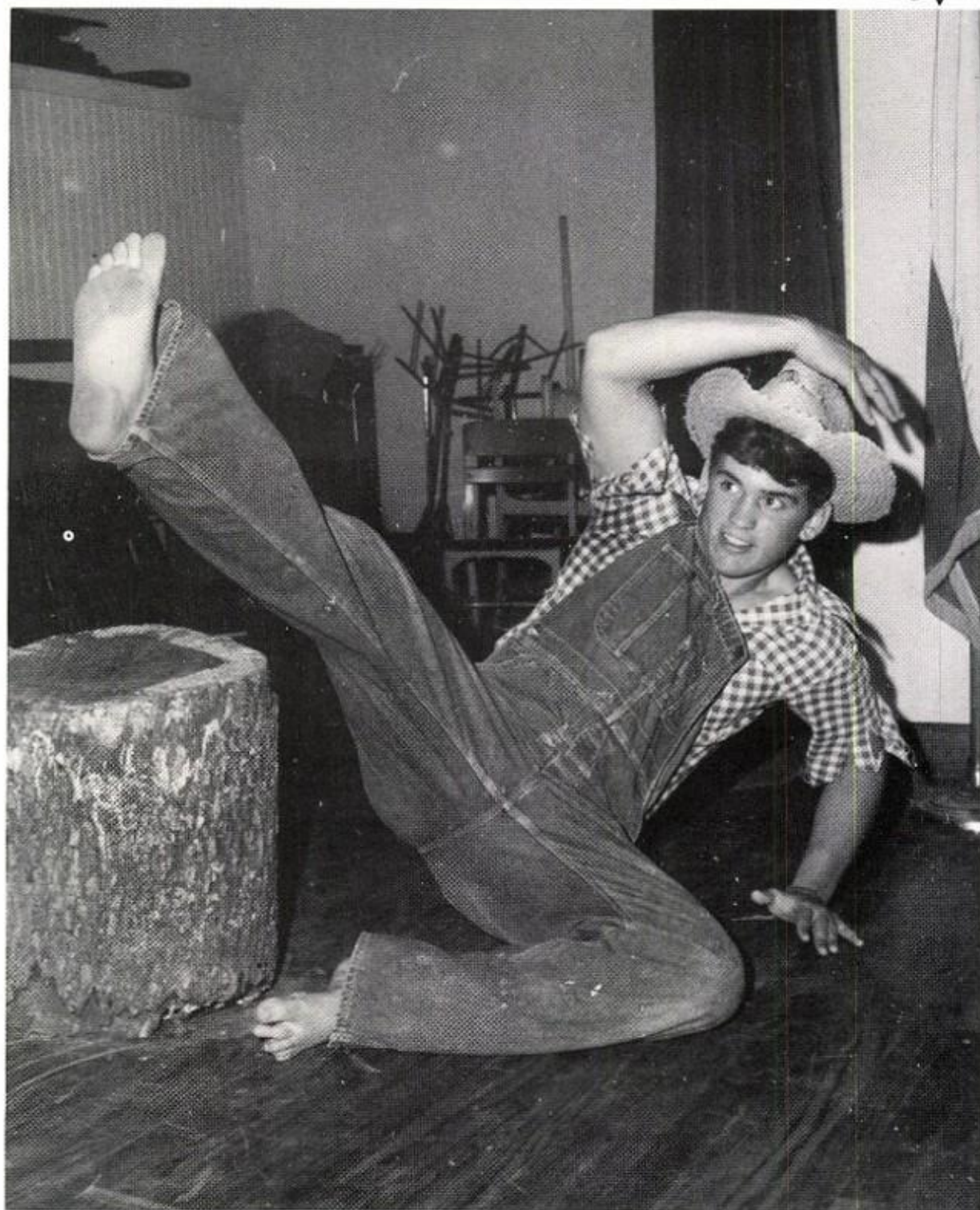
Laura Anderson played the part of the no 'count boy's mother; Tim, the 'no count boy; Melisa, Pheelie; and David, Pheelie's true love.

A) Laura whips Tim after she has caught him running away. B) David, Enos, in a scuffle about Pheelie, pushes Tim off a stump.



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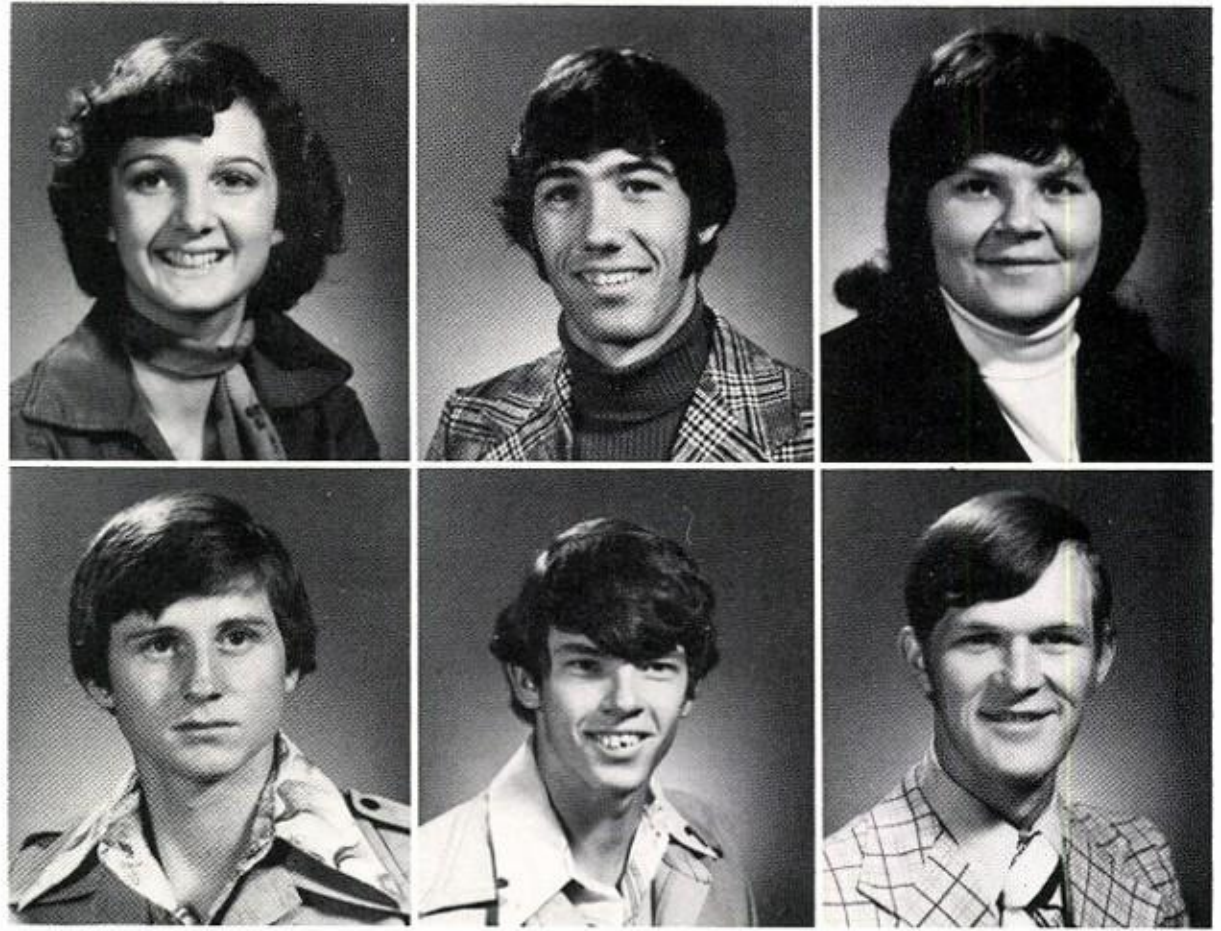
A) David spies on Melisa as Tim tells of one of his far away adventures. B) Laura is made into an old woman by Mrs. Matthews. C) Melisa mourns for her true love during rehearsal.

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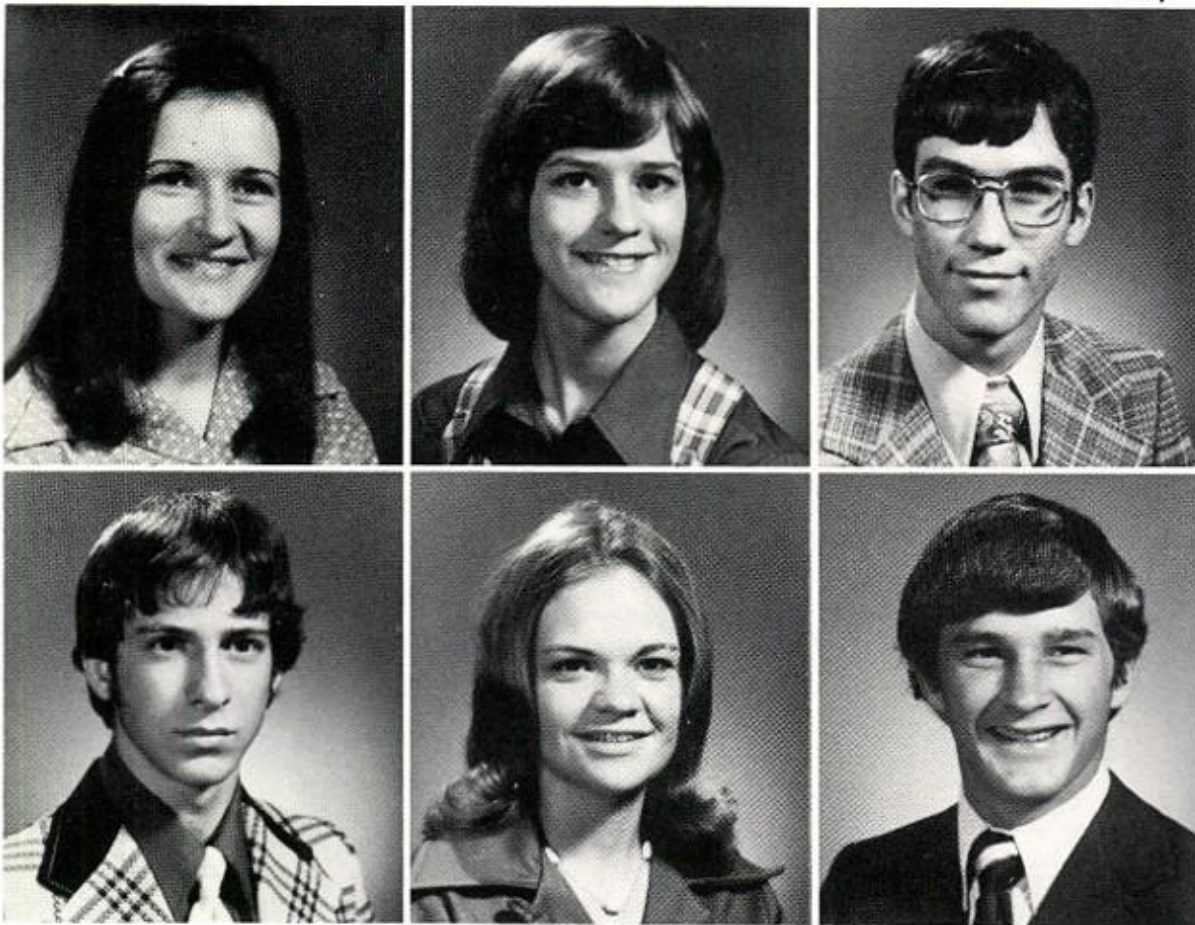


A) Seniors receiving awards are Laura Anderson, Departmental Award, Who's Who, Speech, Honor Graduate, "G" Award; David Carroll, "G" Award; Cheryl Clark, Departmental Award, Who's Who, Band, Honor Graduate; Ronny Davidson, Departmental Award, Who's Who, Math, Honor Graduate, "G" Award; James Davis, "G" Award; Darrell Ellis, "G" Award, Arion Award, Band.

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B) Others given awards are Penny Heddin, Departmental Award, Business, Honor Graduate, "G" Award; Mary Joslin, Departmental Award, Who's Who, English, Perfect Attendance, Honor Graduate, "G" Award; John King, Valedictorian, "G" Award; Bill Love, Departmental Award, Vocational Agriculture, "G" Award; Ann Matthews, Departmental Award, Who's Who, Home Economics,

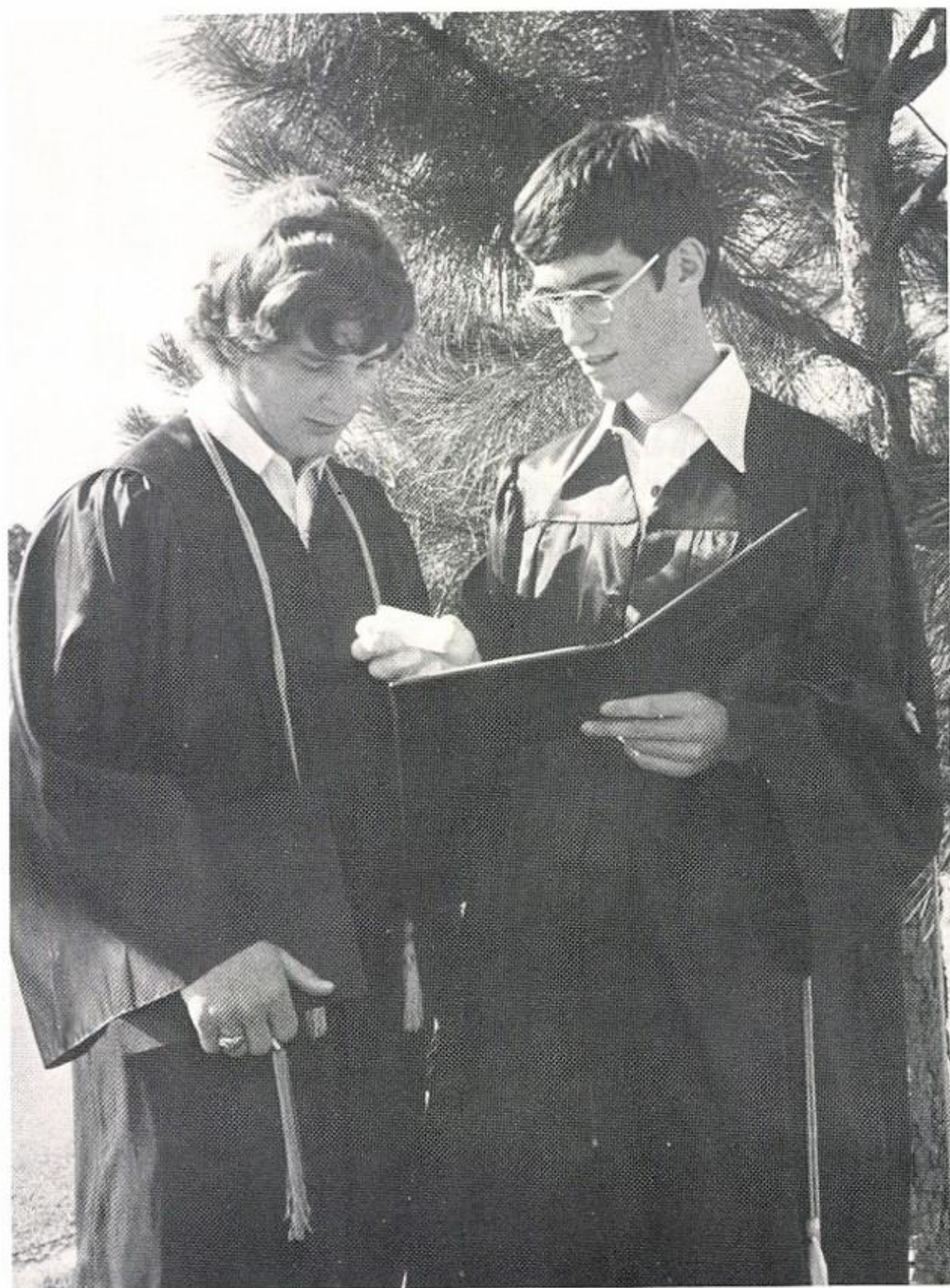
Perfect Attendance, "G" Award; Lanier Richey, Salutatorian, "G" Award, UIL in typing.

C) Lanier Richey receives his medal for winning third at State in UIL typing. D) John Darby warms up on his speech that took him to the State UIL Meet in informative speaking.



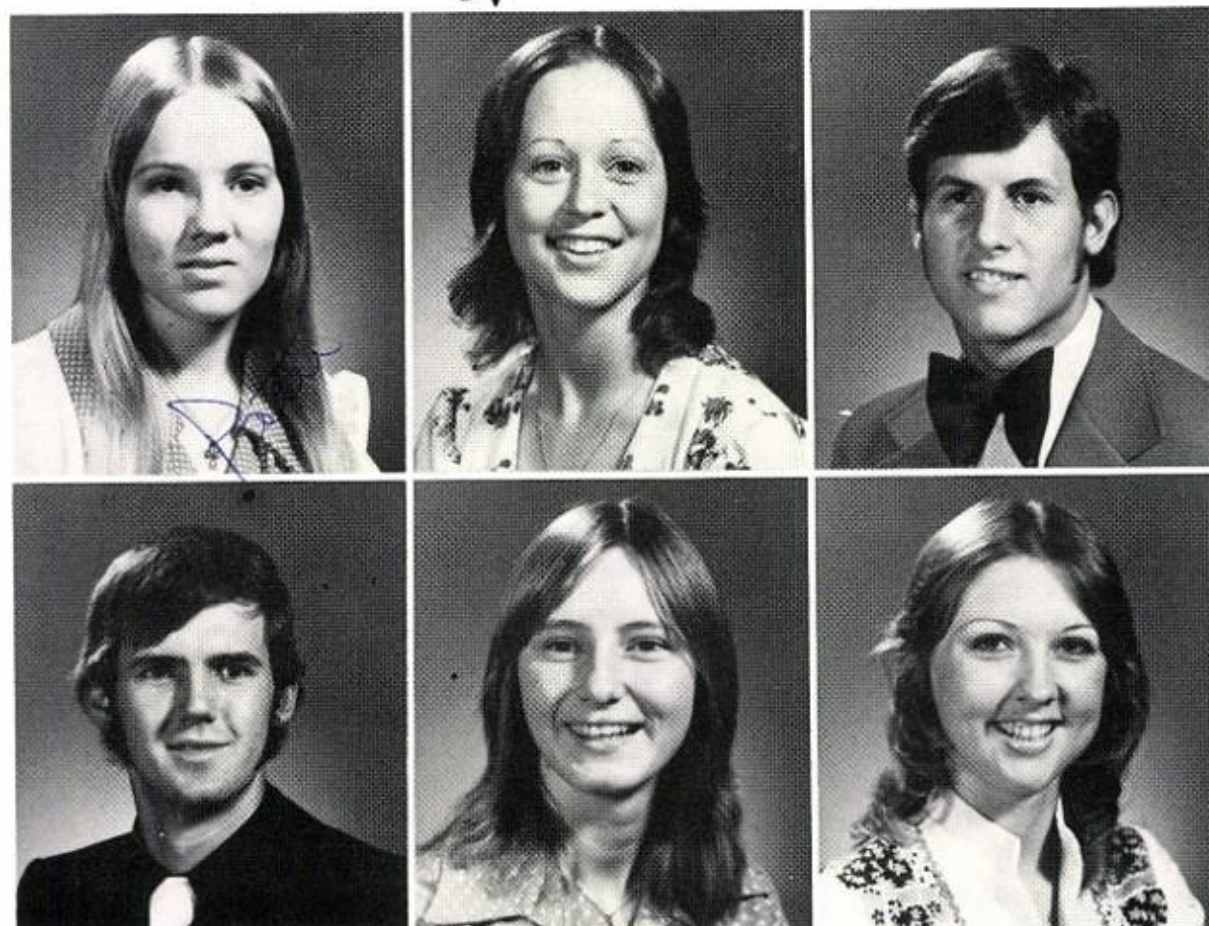
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Outstanding Students Honored

Honored at a short ceremony were all students receiving an award.

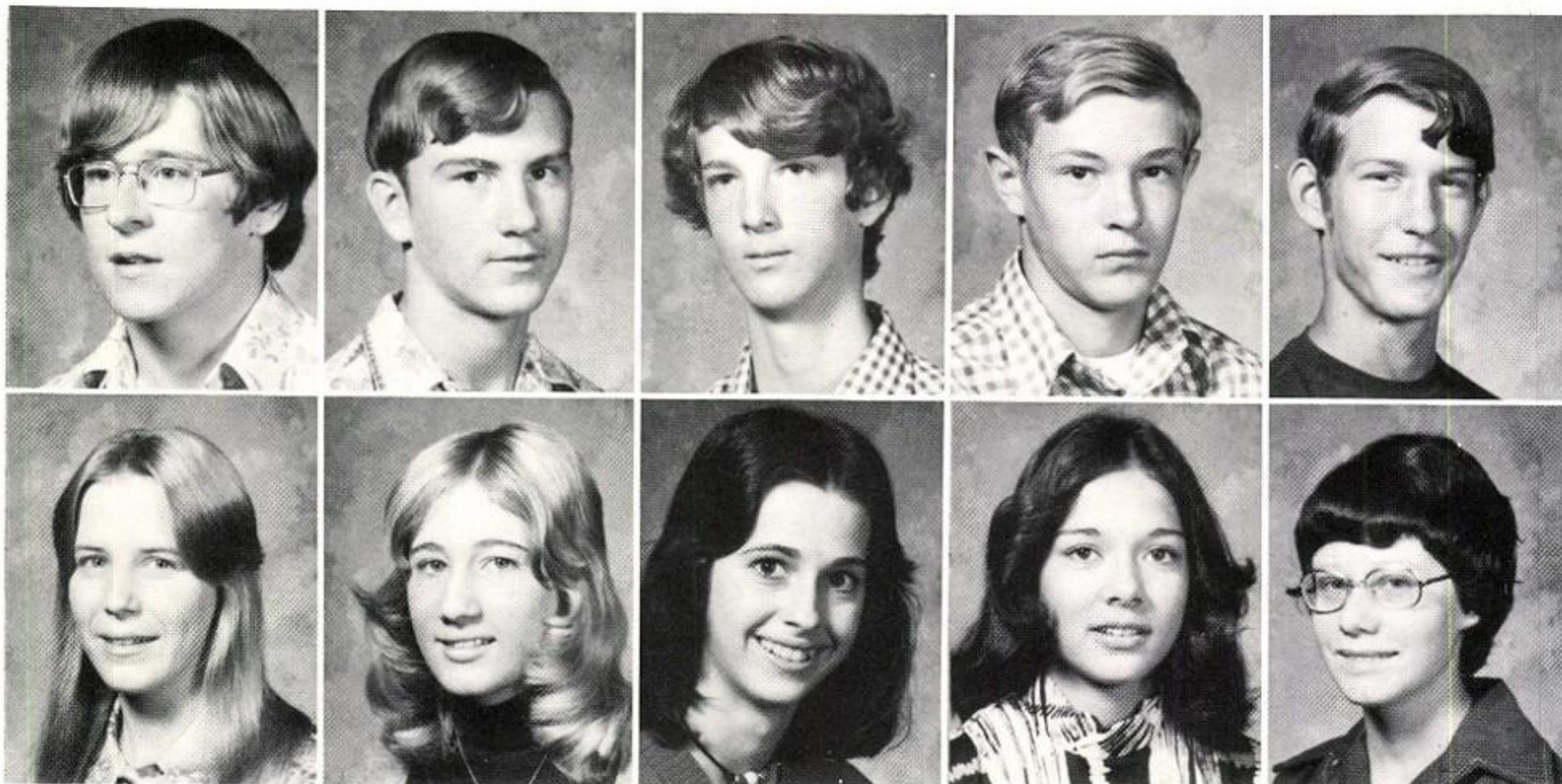
"G" Awards were given to students who had shown achievements in all-around school life. This was the highest award, and all students in grades 9 to 12 are eligible.

Students receiving an award for making 90 or above on the National Educational Development Test were Jo Haptonstall, Stacy Willingham, Mandy Mitchell, Lynn Stevens, June Maxfield, and Sheryl Shields.

The Betty Crocker Award was given to Johnny Burrows.

A) Lanier Richey, salutatorian, and John King, valedictorian, take a peak at John's diploma.

B) Additional seniors receiving awards are Patti Rodgers, Perfect Attendance; Anita Swain, Departmental Award, Who's Who, Journalism; John Thomas, Departmental Award, Who's Who, Boys Athletics, "G" Award; Doug Thompson, Departmental Award, Who's Who, Building Trades; Debra Whitaker, Departmental Award, Who's Who, Social Studies, "G" Award; Cindi Williams, Departmental Award, Who's Who, Girls Athletics.



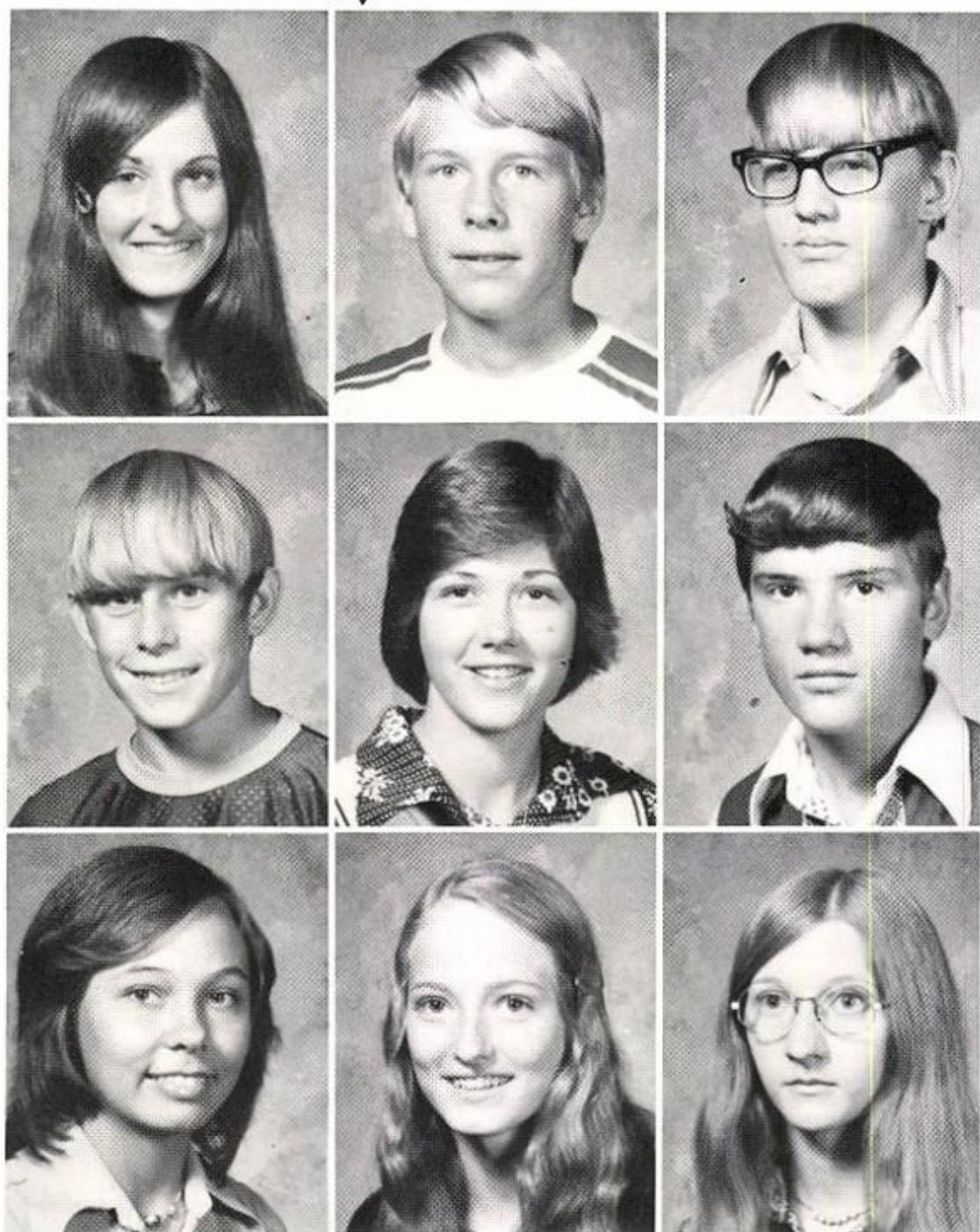
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24 Receive G Awards

A) Underclassmen receiving awards are Grant Adamson, "G" Award; John Campbell, Perfect Attendance; John Darby, UIL in Informative Speaking, "G" Award; Richard Doss, Perfect Attendance; Dwayne Ellis, "G" Award; Connie Fansler, "G" Award; Patricia Gray, "G" Award; Jo Haptonstall, "G" Award; Daphne Jackson, Perfect Attendance; Rhonda Lee, Who's Who, Business.

B) Receiving awards are June Maxfield, Who's Who, Spanish, "G" Award; Mike Means, Who's Who, Vocational Agriculture; Danny Rodgers, Perfect Attendance; Ricky Stacy, Perfect Attendance; Lee Stevenson, Perfect Attendance, "G" Award; Rodney Troxell, Perfect Attendance; Kathy Waddill, "G" Award; Stacy Willingham, "G" Award; Lisa Yates, Who's Who, Science, "G" Award.





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Walt Disney Theme Used

Shelby Metcalf, head basketball coach at Texas A&M University, who after 12 years at Texas A&M became the fourth winningest coach in the Southwestern Conference history, spoke at the annual All Sports Banquet April 20.

All athletes who participated in football, basketball, track, baseball, volleyball, and tennis were recognized.

The Walt Disney theme of the banquet was carried out by all the Disneyland cartoon characters. Decorations for the banquet were prepared beforehand by the cheerleaders.

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A) Shelby Metcalf emphasizes good sportsmanship during his speech. B) Enjoying the food catered by Ernie's Barbecue are Mr. Metcalf, Mr. Gailen Stewart, Mrs. Gailen Stewart, Mrs. Gerald Gilbert, Mr. Gerald Gilbert, Mr. Shirley Anderson, and Mrs. Shirley Anderson at the head table.



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Banquet Features Murals

Murals depicting a special happening of the four years the seniors have been in high school, colorful surroundings, and beautiful flowers were a few of the decorations at the Junior-Senior Banquet. The theme of the banquet was "We May Never Pass This Way Again."

Kartridge Korners, a new type of entertainment, performed all types of songs continuously for the dance.

A) Darrell Ellis and Ann Matthews read the Senior Class Will to the juniors. B) After the prophecy is read, Mel Bates, junior class president is presented with a token of appreciation from the junior class. Teresa Fletcher, senior class president, gave her appreciation to all juniors who worked on the banquet. C) Students and faculty alike dance to the music by Kartridge Korners.





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A) Everyone digs in to their food catered by the cafeteria workers. B) Reading the Junior Class Prophecy to the seniors are Kim Whisenhunt and John Darby.

To Mesquite in the Mud

Basketball was the most popular sport in the 1920's and 30's. Miss Adelle Presswood recalls playing on the team in 1929-30.

"There wasn't 'state' to look forward to, but we got to play until the end of the season.

"Back in those days we had muddy roads and when we played in Mesquite, it was muddy roads most of the way up there.

"When we went out that Friday night and I looked around and saw people from Grand Saline that had braved those old muddy roads in the weather to get up there, it just really made me feel proud. We had very loyal fans too.

"Those kids could play ball back in those days."

**THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS
in 1929.**



BELOW: The 1929 Indian Girls Basketball team members were (sitting) Nellie Cook, Rachael Clark, Opal Allen, Verlie Mae Stewart, Bonnie Warn, (standing) Adelle Presswood, Coach Willie Gilmore, Waldeen Lynch, Adene Attaway, Lila Dee Rushing, Bonnie Thompson, and Gleith Clark. (Photo contributed by Adelle Presswood.)

LEFT: Miss Adelle Presswood in 1976.



A) Tired after a "meet," Chuck Lide and John Thomas walk to the bleachers. B) Grant Adamson waits for the ball to return. C) Timmy Smith catches a ground ball.

Sports

Sports provided many moments of high excitement and a few moments of sad disappointment.

Some of the highlights were coming from behind to win the football game against Mabank, finding both boy and girl athletes on the honors lists and winning the Mineola Track Meet.

More depressing moments for the athletes and their fans were missing the district championship in football by losing the last game of the season to Malakoff, not getting to participate in the state track meet, and losing district basketball games by 1 point.

From the first football scrimmage game during the first week of school to the last baseball game in May, the year was filled with sports. And the exciting moments more than made up for the disappointments.



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Freshman Football

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Mineola	0	22
Edgewood	0	0
Malakoff	14	12
Canton	6	20
Mabank	0	24
Van	14	6
Brownsboro	22	23
Wills Point	14	31

JV Football

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Winnsboro	8	28
Trinidad Varsity	0	47
Canton	0	20
Mabank	8	14
Van	24	32
Brownsboro	6	36
Wills Point	0	39
Malakoff	0	43
Hawkins	12	6

Baseball

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Wills Point	21	0
Van	3	2
Mabank	10	0
Brownsboro	5	0
Canton	5	0
Wills Point	8	1
Van	1	3
Mabank	6	1
Brownsboro	9	0
Canton	1	3
*Canton	5	6
*playoff game		

JV Girls Basketball

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
T. K. Gorman	37	20
Edgewood	52	18
T. K. Gorman	32	13
Canton	24	62
Harmony	18	32
Van	23	27
Mabank	30	15
Malakoff	11	25
Brownsboro	14	39
Harmony	18	39

JV Boys Basketball

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Mineola	36	34
White Oak	44	42
Mineola	41	46
White Oak	47	45
Winona	51	61
Winona	53	44
La Poyner	41	45
Alba-Golden	61	36
Alba-Golden	79	32
La Poyner	61	42
Wills Point	38	59
Edgewood	59	57
Wills Point	51	49
Canton	46	53
Van	36	86
Mabank	54	46
Wills Point	60	75
Rockwall	59	69
Malakoff	62	70
Edgewood	63	49
Brownsboro	68	43
Canton	39	46
Van	56	74

Varsity Track

EVENT	PARTICIPANT	RECORD
440 Relay	Doug Koonce David Carroll Todd Humphrey John Thomas	44.2
Mile Relay	Mike Maciel Doug Koonce John Thomas James Vaillencourt	3:28.4
880	John Thomas	2:00
220	Todd Humphrey	22.7
100	Todd Humphrey	10.2
	Doug Koonce	10.2
440	Mike Maciel	51.6
Mile	Robert Giles	5:01.7
High Hurdles	Jody Lunsford	16.8
Int. Hurdles	Jody Lunsford	43.7
High Jump	James Davis	5'10"
Long Jump	Ronny Davidson	19'5"
Disc	Brad Large	123'10"
Pole Vault	Doug Lovette	13'
	Chuck Lide	13'

Varsity Football

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Mineola	41	0
Bryan Adams JV	20	0
Edgewood	12	0
Linden-Kildare	14	21
Canton	26	8
Mabank	26	24
Van		
(Homecoming)	13	7
Brownsboro	0	27
Wills Point	10	7
Malakoff	21	38

Freshman Basketball

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Mabank	31	30
Mineola	39	45
Wills Point	32	64
Malakoff	55	57
Brownsboro	32	47
Canton	43	64
Van	40	54
Mabank	29	35
Quinlan	51	48
Rockwall	28	39
Brownsboro	50	59
Canton	51	48
Van	48	50

Sports Scoreboard

Freshman Track

EVENT	PARTICIPANT	RECORD
880	James Anderson	2:16.7
220	William Vess	26.0
100	William Vess	11.5
440	William Vess	60.2
Mile	James Anderson	5:13.8
Long Jump	James Anderson	17'3¼"
Pole Vault	Randy Watson	9'6"

JV Volleyball

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Mabank	15	7
	15	1
Wills Point	12	15
	4	15
Malakoff	10	15
	15	9
	5	15
Brownsboro	15	9
	15	12
	15	0
Van	8	15
	15	11
	5	15

Girls Varsity Basketball

OPPONENT	WE	THEY	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
T.K. Gorman	33	23	Van	55	34
Edgewood	46	31	Mabank	45	42
T.K. Gorman	45	21	Malakoff	39	65
Frankston	23	48	Brownsboro	30	62
Rains	53	35	Canton	33	46
T.K. Gorman	47	29	Van	31	38
Canton	37	60	Mabank	32	30
Edgewood	42	27	Harmony	47	63
Alba-Golden	40	54	Malakoff	58	66
Harmony	36	44	Brownsboro	19	52

Boys Varsity Basketball

OPPONENT	WE	THEY	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Mineola	57	68	Alba-Golden	61	52
White Oak	74	49	Mabank	82	75
Mineola	52	57	La Poyner	53	49
White Oak	43	48	Wills Point	54	55
Rains	57	59	Malakoff	85	56
Canton	64	57	Brownsboro	53	56
Winona	52	77	Canton	54	53
Bryan Adams JV	86	76	Van	62	74
Hallsville JV	49	46	Mabank	51	52
Mineola	52	61	Wills Point	79	63
Winona	58	88	Malakoff	72	77
Lancaster	42	45	Brownsboro	49	81
Wylie	55	44	Canton	64	65
Gainesville	52	70	Van	61	69
Alba-Golden	42	61			

Varsity Volleyball

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Mabank	15	17
	15	6
	15	11
Wills Point	6	15
	3	15
Malakoff	13	15
	15	12
	7	15
Brownsboro	4	15
	10	15
Van	2	15
	4	15



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Football Team Sets Best Season Record in 27 Years

Winning seven games and losing only three, the Indians had the best season record in 27 years and a third place in district. The Tribe scored a total of 184 yards to 144 by their opponents in the ten games.

Darkness descended on Person's Stadium when lightning struck a transformer in the fourth quarter of the Indians's first game against the Mineola Jackets. The Tribe came out on top with a 41-0 shutout. John Thomas was picked for the season's first East Texas Honor Roll.

Bryan-Adams J.V. didn't shake the Tribe up at all; in fact, the Indians made their second shutout for the season along with their

second pre-district win. The Cougars got by with three first downs to the Indian's 15.

The Indians made it three wins in a row when they defeated the Edgewood Bulldogs. Todd Humphrey gained 104 yards in 22 carries, and Ronny Clower was the leading tackler with 11.

Hopes for a 4-0 record were destroyed when they lost their first game against the Linden-Kildare Tigers. Lanier Richey made the first touchdown on a one-yard keeper in the third quarter. The Tigers scored 21 points in the first half, but the Indian defense tightened in the second half and the Tigers failed to score again.

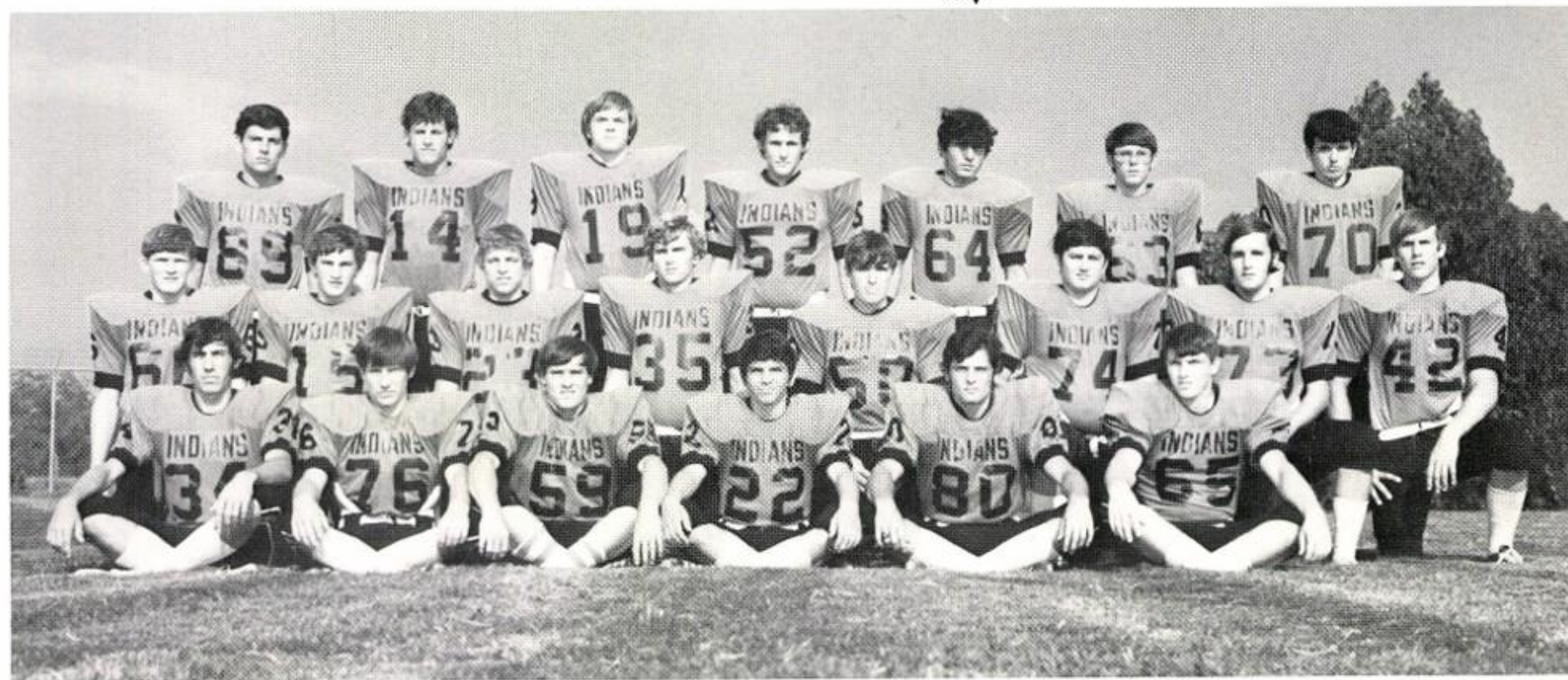
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Opposite page:

A) The Indians defensive player, Ronny Clower, (42) tackles a Bryan-Adams player while Tim Waymire (69) and Mike Allen try to get in on the play. B) John Thomas receives a pass from quarterback Lanier Richey to make yardage for the Tribe against the Bryan-Adams Cougars.

A) After defeating the Van Vandals the Indians gather at their usual place, in front of the band, to hear their school

song. B) The varsity team members are (front row) David Carroll, Brad Large, Glenn Woodrum, Mike Maciel, Mike Allen, Ronnie Troxell, (second row) Darrell Ellis, Lanier Richey, Todd Humphrey, Doug Koonce, Timmy Smith, Mark Chambers, Neal Dotson, Ronny Clower, (third row) Ricky Grier, John Thomas, Chuck Lide, Ricky Haisten, Chris Carroll, Ricky Moffett, and Tony Phillips.

The Indians got their first district win when they defeated the Canton Eagles. David Carroll was the leading rusher with 91 yards. The Indian defense went like clockwork, working so well on pass defense that Canton's quarterback managed to put the ball in the air only twice.

Defeating the Mabank Panthers gave the Indians a 2-0 district record with their first out-of-town game of the season. The Panthers were ahead at halftime, 12-8.

Doug Koonce intercepted two Panther passes, and the Indians scored two touchdowns. Mike Maciel ended all Mabank's hopes by intercepting the last pass with only 13 seconds left in the game. The final score was Indians 26, Panthers 24.

Opposite page:

A) During the Van game, David Carroll gains yardage to lead the Tribe to victory. B) On the sideline, Coach Hunter gives last-minute instructions during the Van game. C) Tim Waymire anticipates getting to the Bryan-Adams ball-carrier as he pushes his way through the line.

A) David Carroll (34) gains yardage against the Canton Eagles, while Mark Chambers (74) backs him up. B) Chuck Lide (19) blocks for Todd Humphrey (23) after he receives a hand-off from quarter-back Lanier Richey.



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Tribe Conquers Vandals

The Van Vandals came to Person's Stadium adding to the 1975 Homecoming festivities. Although the Vandals had more total yards gained and fewer turnovers, the Tribe still came out on top, 13-12.

The winning and final score of the game was an 18-yard pass to Chuck Lide from Lanier Richey.

Losing to the Brownsboro Bears gave the Tribe a 3-1 district record. Nothing seemed to go right. The Tribe lost 6 out of 7 fumbles, and the Bears 6 out of 6. But they had 385 yards rushing to the Indians 130.

Todd Humphrey made the only touchdown in the second quarter of the game against Wills Point.

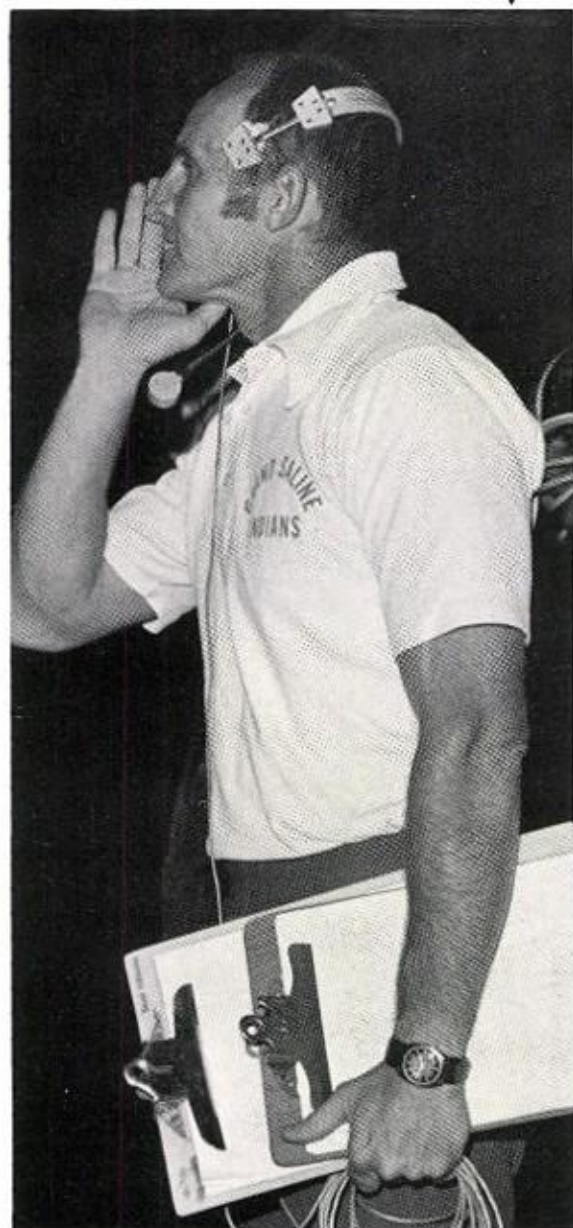
With the score tied 7-7, John Thomas kicked an 18-yard field goal with 7 minutes left in the third quarter to give Grand Saline a 3-point victory. The Tribe outrushed the Tigers with 290 yards to the Tigers 94 yards.

In order for the Indians to be number one in the district, Mabank had to beat Brownsboro and the Tribe had to beat Malakoff. Mabank defeated Brownsboro, but the Indians had three fumbles which led to three touchdowns for Malakoff and a 38-21 defeat.

John Thomas was chosen for the East Texas Honor Roll for the second time this season.

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J.V.'s Win 1, Lose 8

Facing tough competition, the junior varsity team had a disappointing season, winning only one game and losing eight.

In the district opener against Canton, the Eagles drove the ball down the field to score 20 points to the Tribe's 0.

In the game against Mabank, Dwayne Ellis made the only touchdown for the Indians with David Harvill bringing in the two extra points. The score was 8-8 until the last 15 seconds of the game when the Panthers connected on a long pass play for six more points.

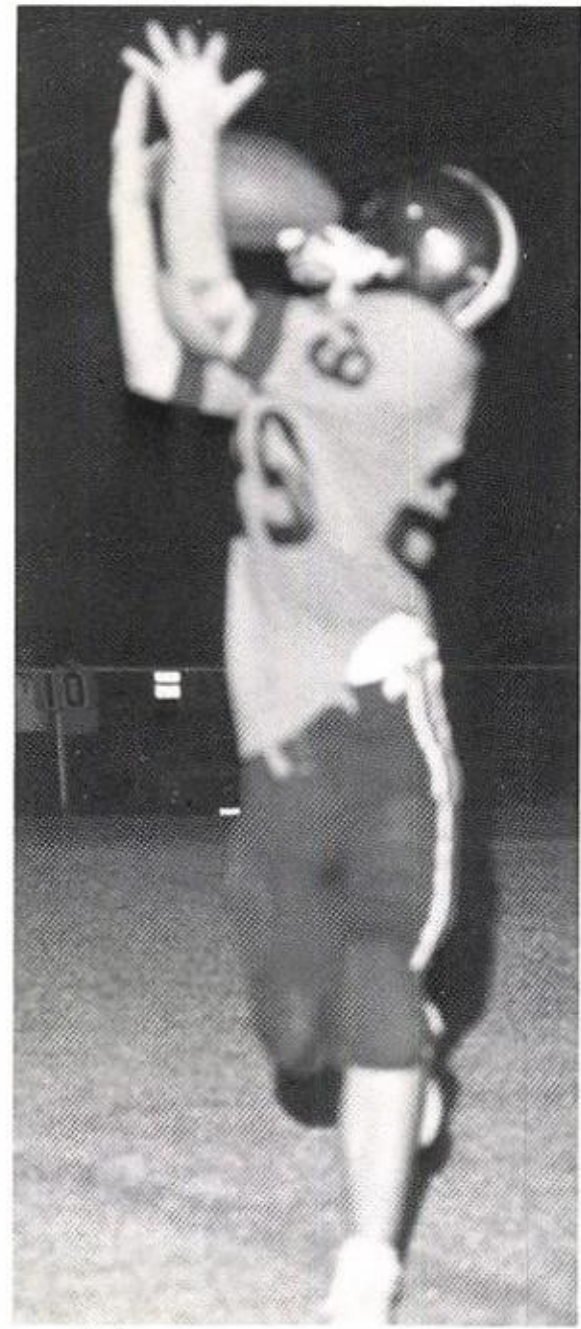
At half time of the Van game the score was 24-16 in favor of the Vandals. A pass from Dwayne Ellis to Ronnie Daugherty tied the

score at 24-24, but the Vandals scored again to win the game, 32-24.

During the game against Brownsboro, Dwayne Ellis passed to Matthew Green for the Tribe's only touchdown. The Bears had a total of 32 points, and the defense just couldn't hold them.

Wills Point defeated Grand Saline by a score of 39-0, on six mis-direction plays and three extra points. In the last quarter the Indians had the ball on the 4-yard line, but the Tigers intercepted.

The Indians repeatedly drove the ball down the field but always ended up fumbling. They lost their final game, 43-0.



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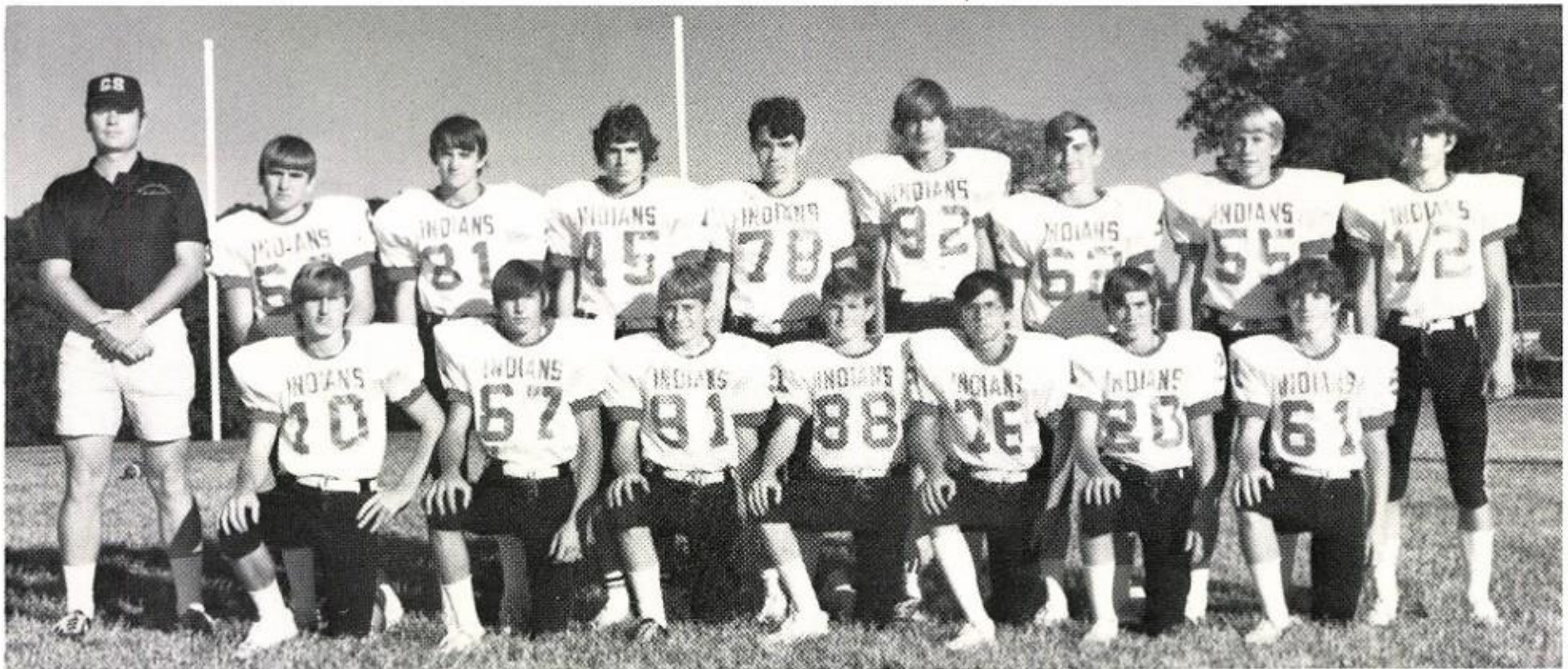




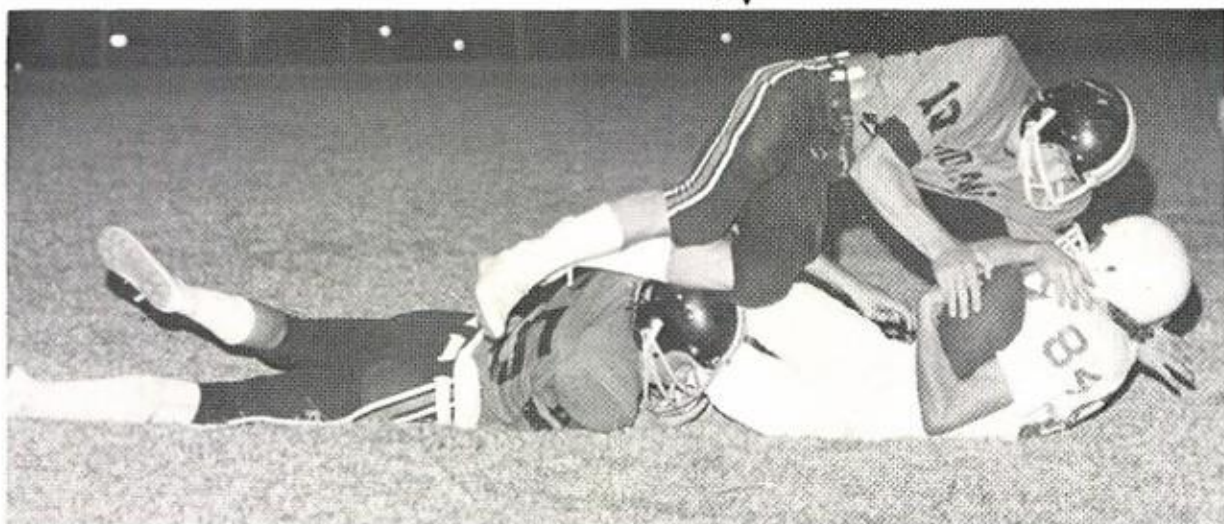
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A) Doug Lovett tries to break away from a Mabank defender. B) Members of the JV football team are (back row) Coach Billy Luce, Phillip Smith, Tony Stone, Tommy Erwin, David Anderson, Mitchell Swain, John Campbell, Mike Means, Dwayne Ellis, (front row) Doug Lovett, Rod Lovett, Ricky Stacy, David Fisher, Robert Giles, Matthew Green, Eddie McDougald. Not pictured are Ray Chandler and Ronnie Daugherty. C) Securing the tackle against Mabank are Doug Lovett (10) and Mike Means (55).

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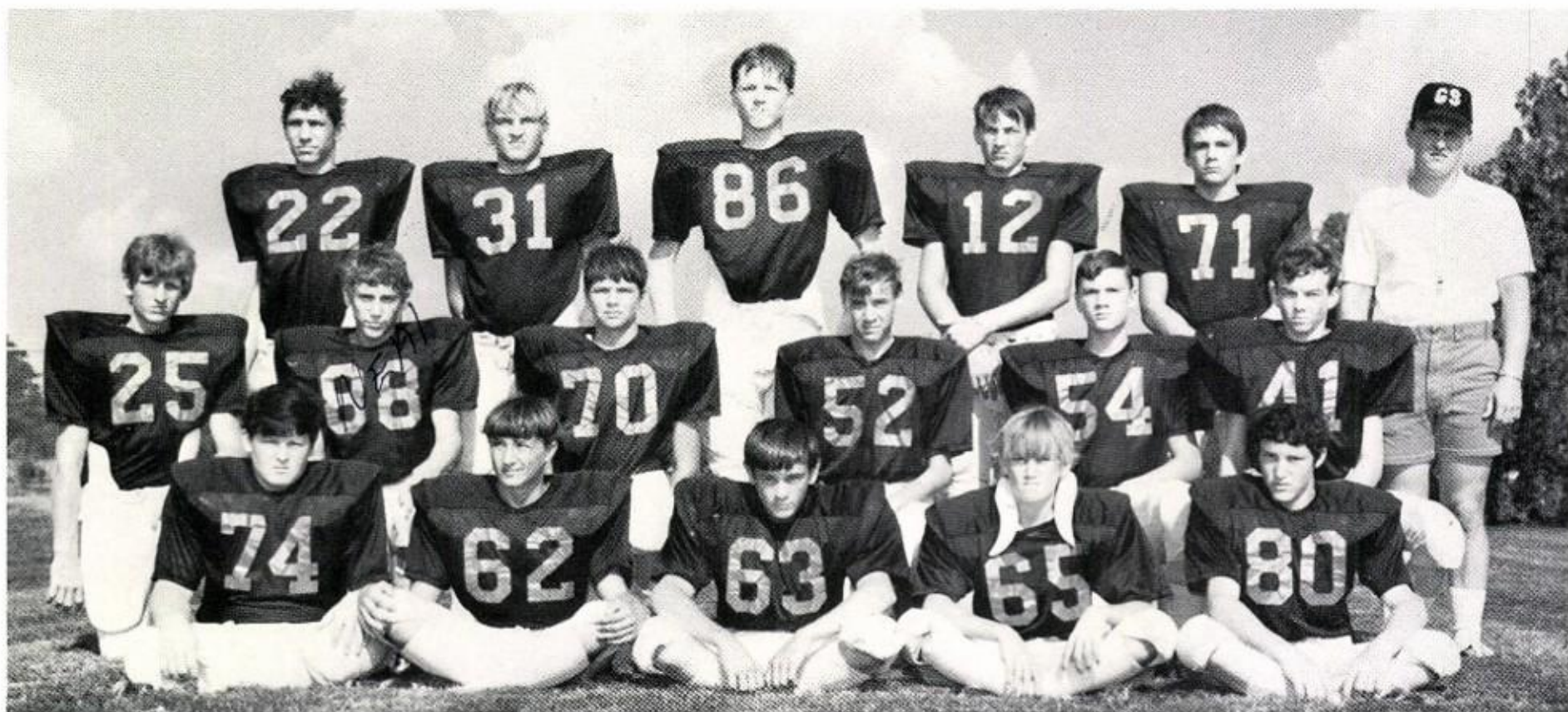
A) During the game against the Bears, David Harvill catches a pass to gain yardage. B) While Ray Chandler (39) makes a block, Doug Lovett (10) gains a few yards.

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A) Despite the efforts of the Panthers, James "Red" Anderson (86) gets a punt off during the Mabank game.



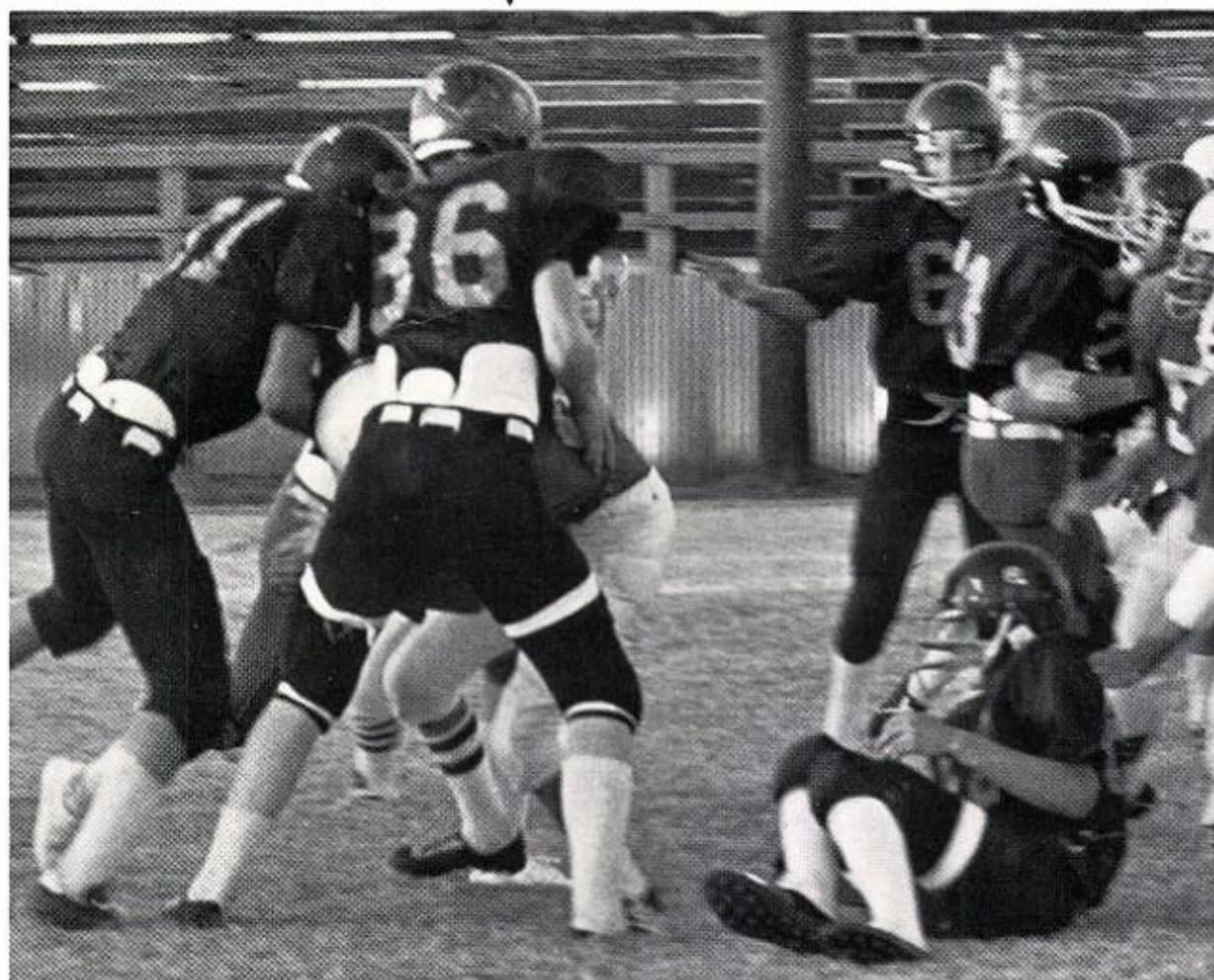
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A) As William Vess (25) picks up yardage against Mabank, Ralph Carroll (22) is ready to block out any Panthers that might get in the way. B) Members of the freshman football team are (front row) Troy Hill, Randy Watson, Dale Duke, Billy Stone, Jimmy Owens, (second row) William Vess, Neal Cash, James Jones, Don Boyles, Rodney Troxell, Leonard Allen, (third row) Ralph Carroll, Michael Milliorn, James "Red" Anderson, Johnny Brewer, Johnny Hastings, and Coach Carter Elliot. C) While Michael Milliorn (31) and James "Red" Anderson (86) tackle a Mabank player, other Indian players look on.





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Frosh Rank Third in District

To rank third in the district the freshman football boys made a 3-4-1 season record and a 3-3 district record.

When the Indians played Malakoff, hopes for a win were slim at half time when the score was 12-0, Malakoff's favor. The Indians defense held the Tigers, who failed to score again. The Tribe scored twice during the second half to give them a 14-12 victory.

The Indians' only touchdown of the Canton game came right before half time when Johnny Brewer threw a 35-yard pass to James "Red" Anderson. The defense was strong in the first

half, but allowed the Eagles to score twice in the second half and win the game.

In the first district home game of the season, Mabank came to Grand Saline to wallop the Indians, 24-0.

Ralph Carroll made the first touchdown against the Van Vandals. The next touchdown came on a broken-pass play from Johnny Brewer to James "Red" Anderson with one second left in the fourth quarter.

In the Brownsboro game, the Bears took an early lead and were ahead 21-6 at half time. But the Indians controlled the ball in the

third quarter and scored again. With 20 seconds left in the game, Michael Milliorn made a touchdown, and Johnny Brewer passed to James "Red" Anderson for two extra points to secure the game against the Bears. To cinch the game Dale Duke intercepted the Bears last pass, and the game ended Indians 22, Bears 21.

Wills Point Tigers came to Grand Saline for the Indians' last game. Dale Duke and James "Red" Anderson made touchdowns for the Indians, but the Tigers' five long-pass touchdowns gave them a 31-14 victory.

Varsity Team Improves

The varsity volleyball team finished the season with a record of 6 wins and 4 losses.

The Indian Maidens started the district season right, with a win over the Mabank Panthers. High scorers were Tina Carroll and Amy Mullins, each with 11 points.

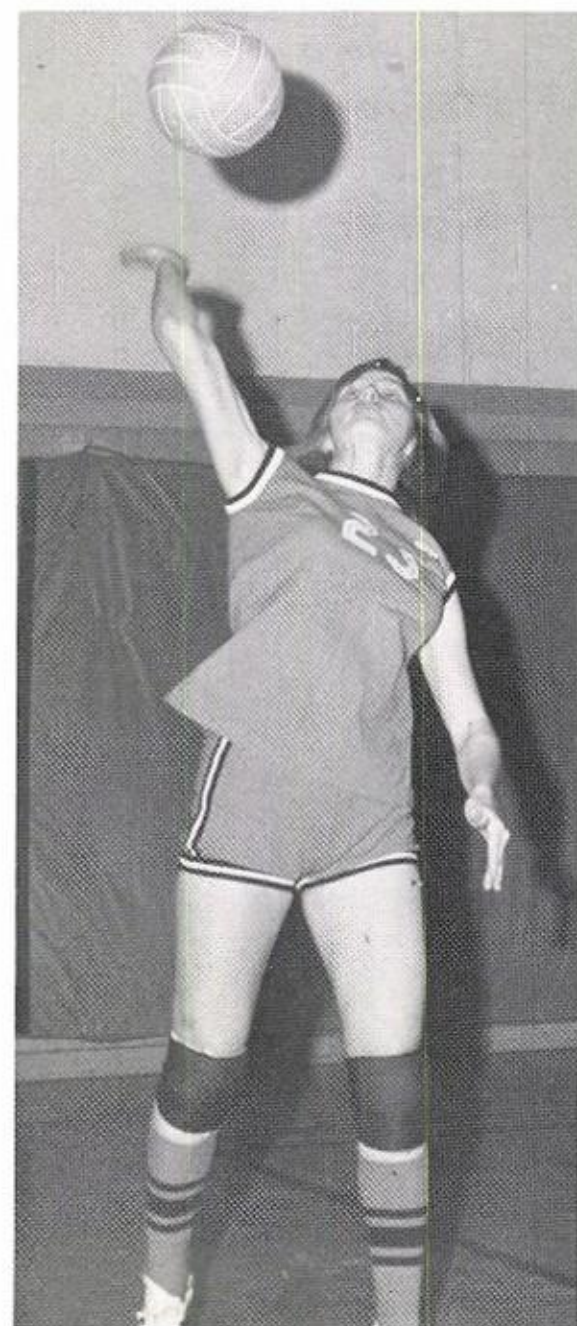
Wills Point was the first district loss for the Indians. In the first game GS scored 6 and the Tigers 15, and in the second it was GS 3, Tigers 15.

The first home district game was with the Malakoff Tigers. Taking high point honors in the game were Cindi Williams and

Debra Whitaker with 11 and 9 points respectively. The Indians again failed to beat their opponents.

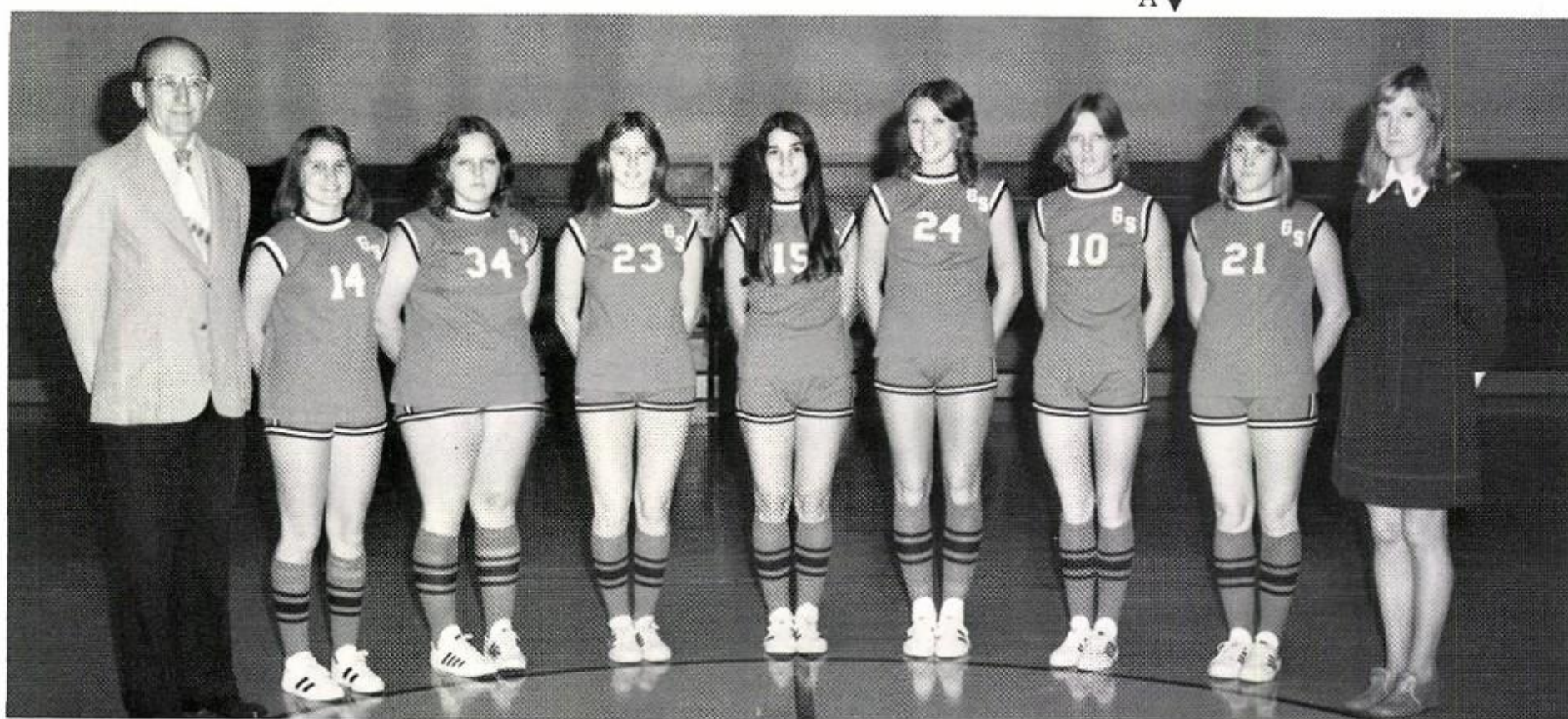
The Indian Maidens were defeated by the Brownsboro Bears, making the district record 3 losses to 1 win. Amy Mullins and Kim Whisenhunt were high scorers.

In the game against the Van Vandals, the Indians just couldn't come up with enough points to win the game. This left the district 1 win and 4 losses and the pre-district record 5 wins and no losses.



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A) Members of the varsity volleyball team are Coach H. L. Parks, Barbara Goebel, Amy Mullins, Debra Whitaker, Diane Carroll, Cindi Williams, Kim Whisenhunt, Tina Carroll, and Miss Becky Pope. B) Serving the ball for the Indians during the game against Edgewood is Debra Whitaker.

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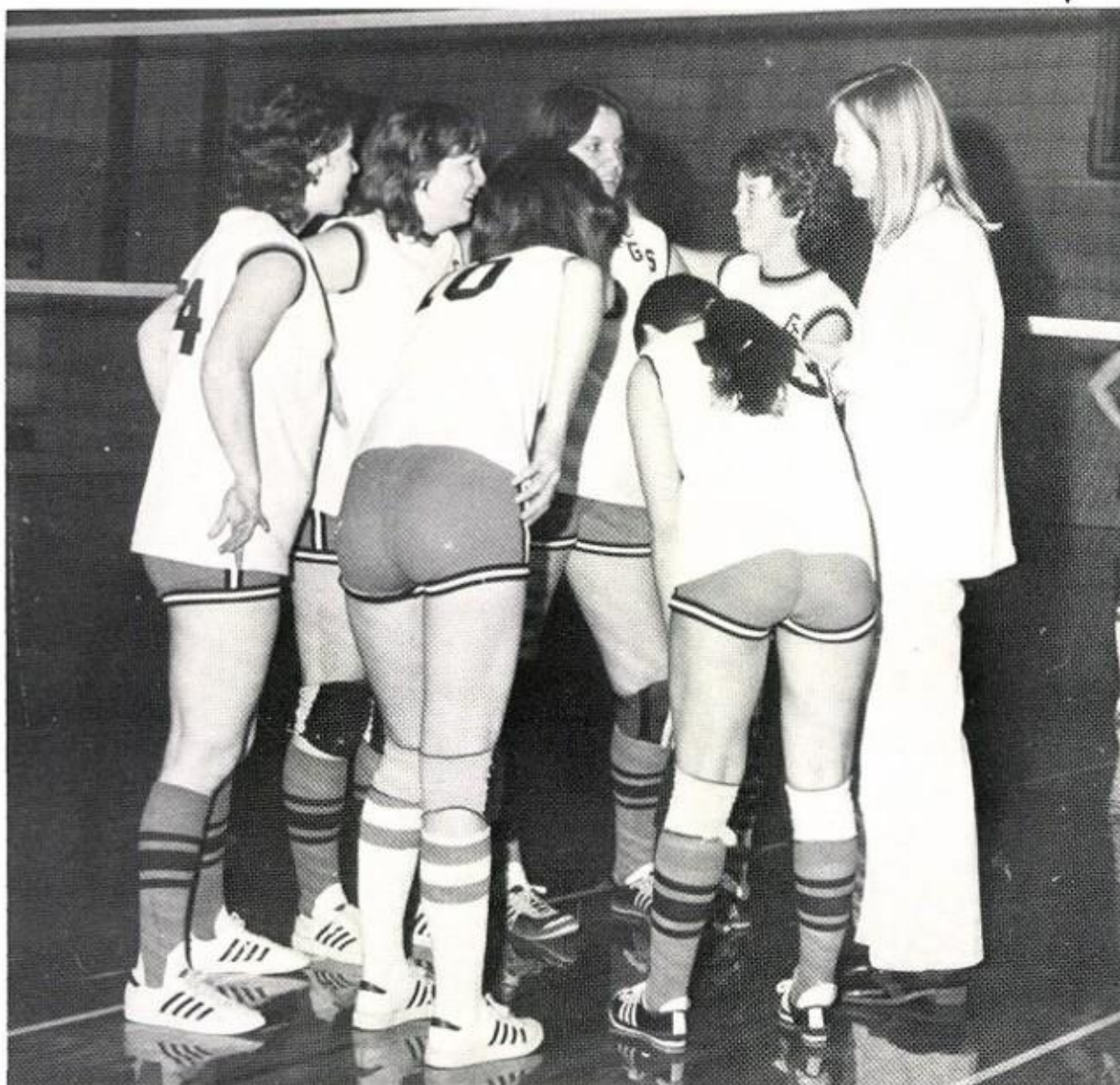
A) Members of the junior-varsity team are Coach H. L. Parks, Jackie Crosby, Cynthia McNorton, Marietta Davis, Shannon Caldwell, Sandy Ellis, Johanna Rife, Janet Cain, Lori Carroll, Beverly Nalls, and Miss Becky Pope. B) Miss Pope gives instructions to the team during the Van game.

JV Volleyball Sets 4-3 Record



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With a pre-district record of 2-0, the junior varsity volleyball team was ready to start district play.

With five returning players, the team started out strong with a win over the Mabank Panthers. Cynthia McNorton was high scorer with 15 points.

The next two district games were against Wills Point and Malakoff and were both losses for the Maidens. Rhonda Daugherty was the leading scorer of both games with four points against Wills Point and seven against Malakoff.

Johanna Rife was the leading scorer with 31 points in the game against Brownsboro. The Maidens won this game to give them a 2-2 district record.

The Indians lost their last game to the Van Vandals, and this gave them a district record of 2-3.

Tribe Has Season Upset

The Indians had a disappointing roundball season winning 11 games out of 29 with a pre-district record of 3-6. District play ended with 4 wins and 8 losses.

Entering in three tournaments, the Tribe brought back a second place trophy from the Grand Saline Tournament and a consolation from the Edgewood Tournament.

District play opened for the Indians with a defeat over the Mabank Panthers. The Tribe outscored the Panthers enough in

the first half to withstand any reverses in the second half and still end the game with an 8-point lead. High pointers were John Thomas with 23 points and Chuck Lide with 20.

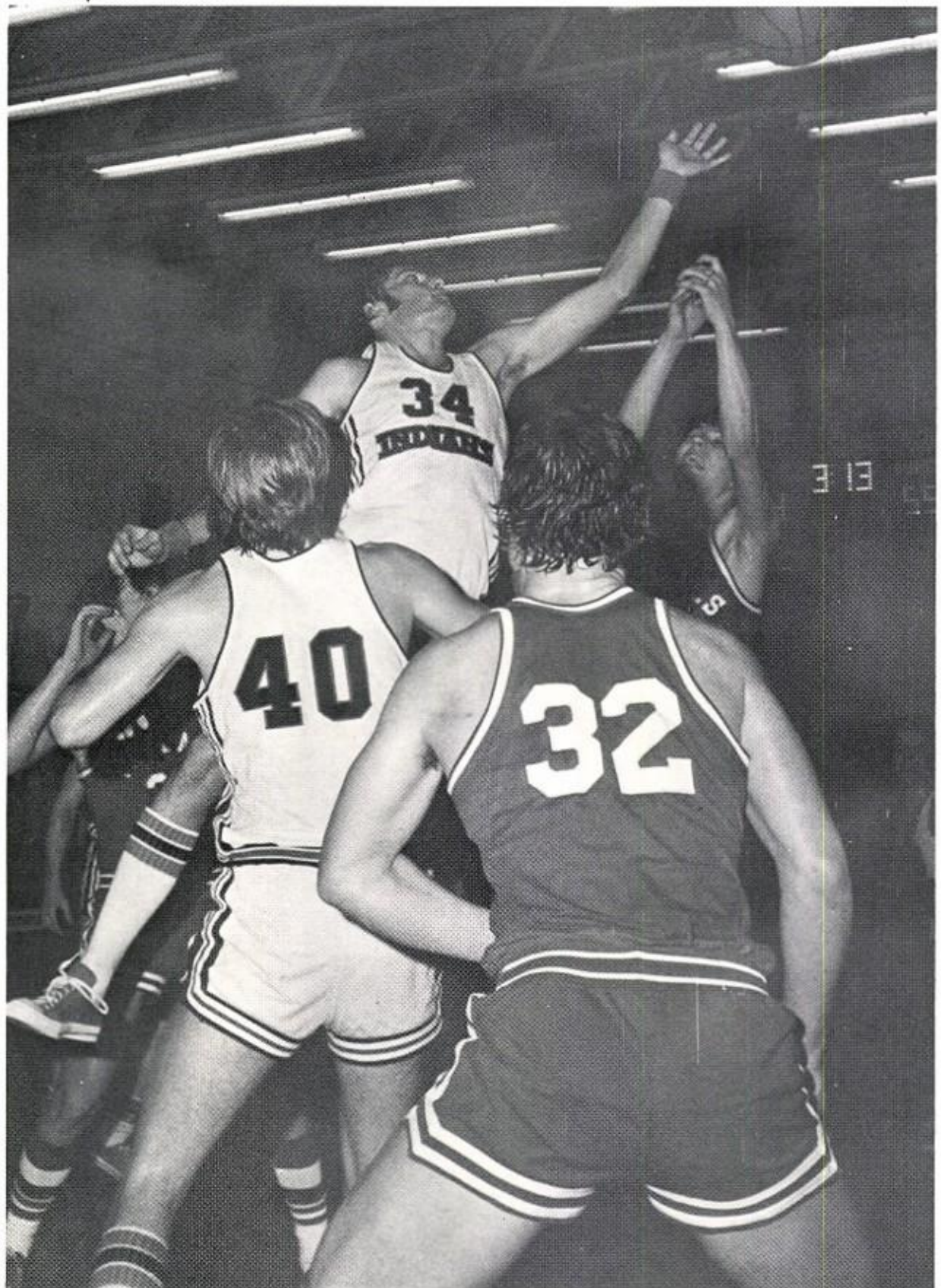
The first team to defeat the Indians in district play was the Wills Point Tigers. The game was close with Wills Point leading 47-41, at third quarter. Outscoring the Tigers in the last quarter, the Indians still lost, 55-54.

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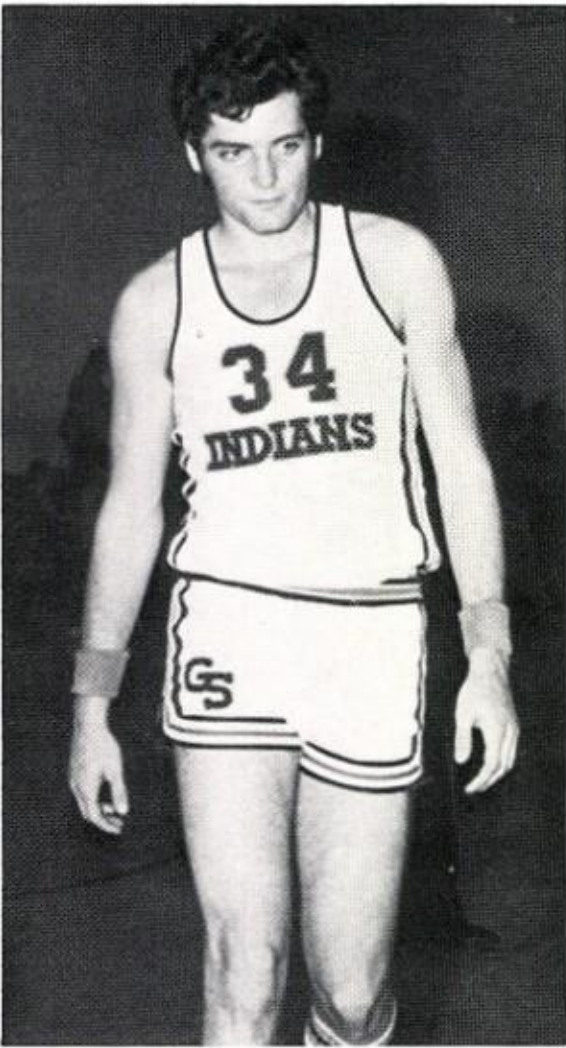


A) John Thomas makes an easy lay-up shot for the Indians during the Edgewood tournament.

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B) Jumping higher than his opponent is Mike Allen's (34) goal as Chuck Lide (40) watches for needed help.



The Indians upped their district record to 2-1. When they played the Malakoff Tigers, the Tribe outscored the Tigers in each quarter which led to the victory over the visitors. Chuck Lide and Lanier Richey were both high pointers.

Journeying to Brownsboro, the Indians lost, and the district record was 2-2. Even though the Indians outscored the Bears in two of the quarters, they still didn't come up with enough points to win.

Keeping the crowd in an uproar, the lead changed hands several times when the Tribe played Canton. With Chuck Lide taking 24 points and Mike Allen adding 13 for the high point honors, the Indians won by a score of

54-53.

When the Tribe played their rival, the Vandals, they really wanted to make it a win. The Indians had trouble getting used to Van's new court, and they couldn't find enough points to call it a victory. High point honors again went to Mike Allen and Chuck Lide. This ended the first round of district play with a record of 3-3.

The second round of district play began with a close game between the Indians and the Mabank Panthers. The score at the third quarter was 34-42, but the Indians gave the Panthers a scare by outscoring them in the last quarter. The final score was 51-52, the Panther's win.

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A) After the Brownsboro game, Mike Allen walks off the court with disappointment written all over his face. B) Members of the boys' varsity basketball team are (kneeling) Dean McDougald, Jay

Land, Lanier Richey, Ronny Davidson, (standing) John Thomas, Chuck Lide, Mike Allen, Scott Heddins, James Davis, and Coach Robert Linker.

Indians Meet Defeat

Grand Saline was ready for a tough game against the Wills Point Tigers, but outscoring them in field goals and free throws the Indians made the game their fourth district win. Mike Allen and Chuck Lide each had 23 points toward the victory.

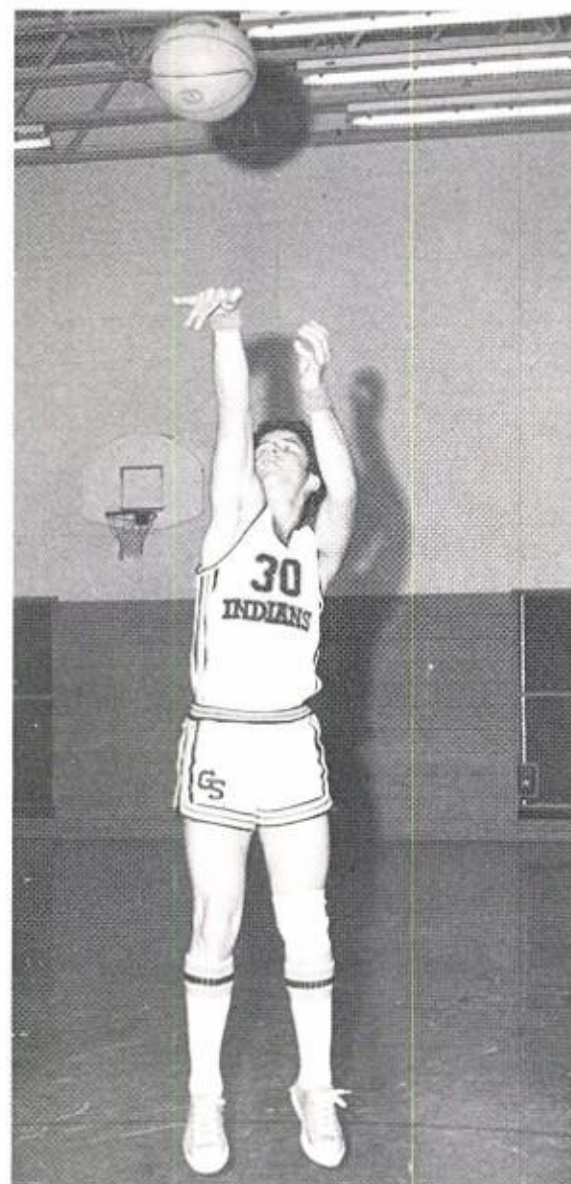
Losing to the Malakoff Tigers gave the Tribe a 4-5 district record. The Tigers outscored the Tribe in the first half by 14 points, but the Indians played a better last half and the Tigers won by 5 points.

Having 36 field goals to Grand Saline's 21 helped the Brownsboro Bears to a victory over the Indians. The Bears had a good night and outscored the Tribe in all 4

quarters.

The Indians had the Canton fans in a frenzy with a half time score of 34-33. As before, the lead changed several times, with the final score Canton's favor, 65-64. This gave the Tribe a 4-7 district record.

The last game of the season was against the Van Vandals. Grand Saline had hoped to win, but Van held the lead throughout the game. The Indians didn't give up though, and in the last quarter outscored Van, but there still were not enough points for a victory. This ended the second round of district play with a 1-5 record.



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Frosh Have Bad Luck

Even though this year's basketball season wasn't a total loss for the freshmen, the team had hoped for a better record.

James Anderson scored 16 points in the game against Mabank to lead the freshman team to a 31-30 victory in their first district bout.

But their luck didn't hold out long. For the next nine games the frosh were defeated, to leave them with a record of 1-9.

Wills Point, their second district game, turned out a bit different from their first. Having scored 15 points, Billy Lovett was high point man with James

Anderson right behind him with 10 points.

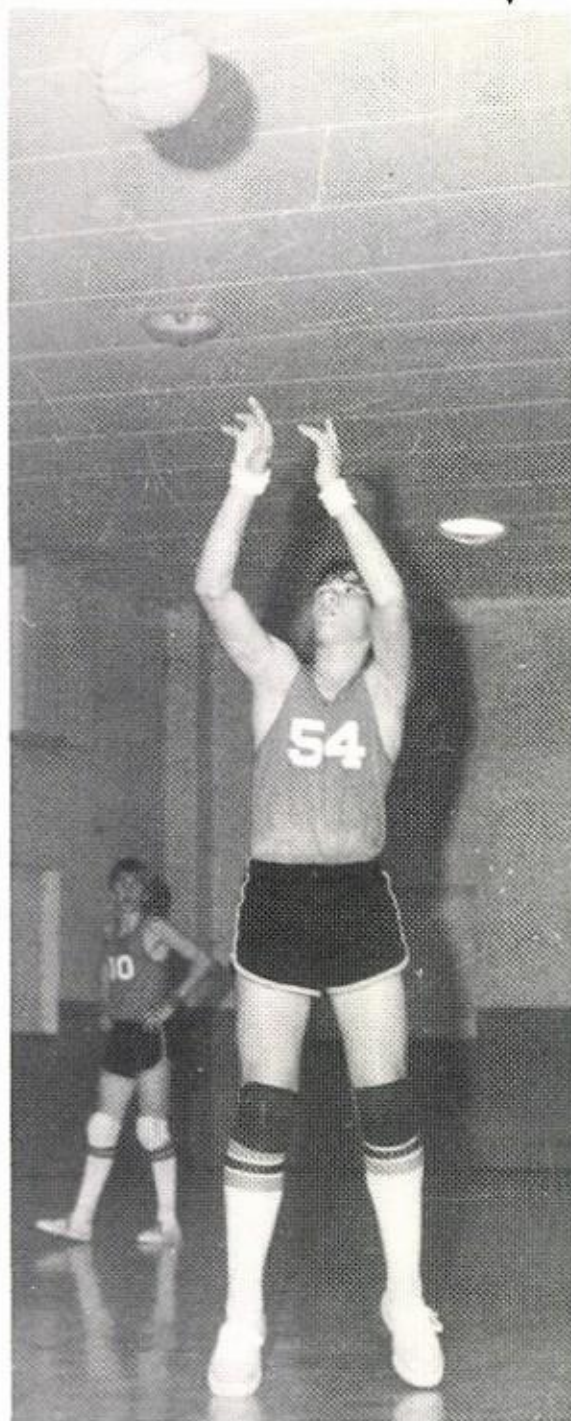
In their game against Quinlan the team came out on top. In the first half Quinlan was ahead, but the frosh got things working together to win 51-48.

The next game they won was against the Canton Eagles played in Canton. Again the opposing team was ahead at the end of the first half and again the frosh pulled through to win with the same score, 51-48.

The Tribe closed out the season with a district record of 2-10 and a season record of 3-12.



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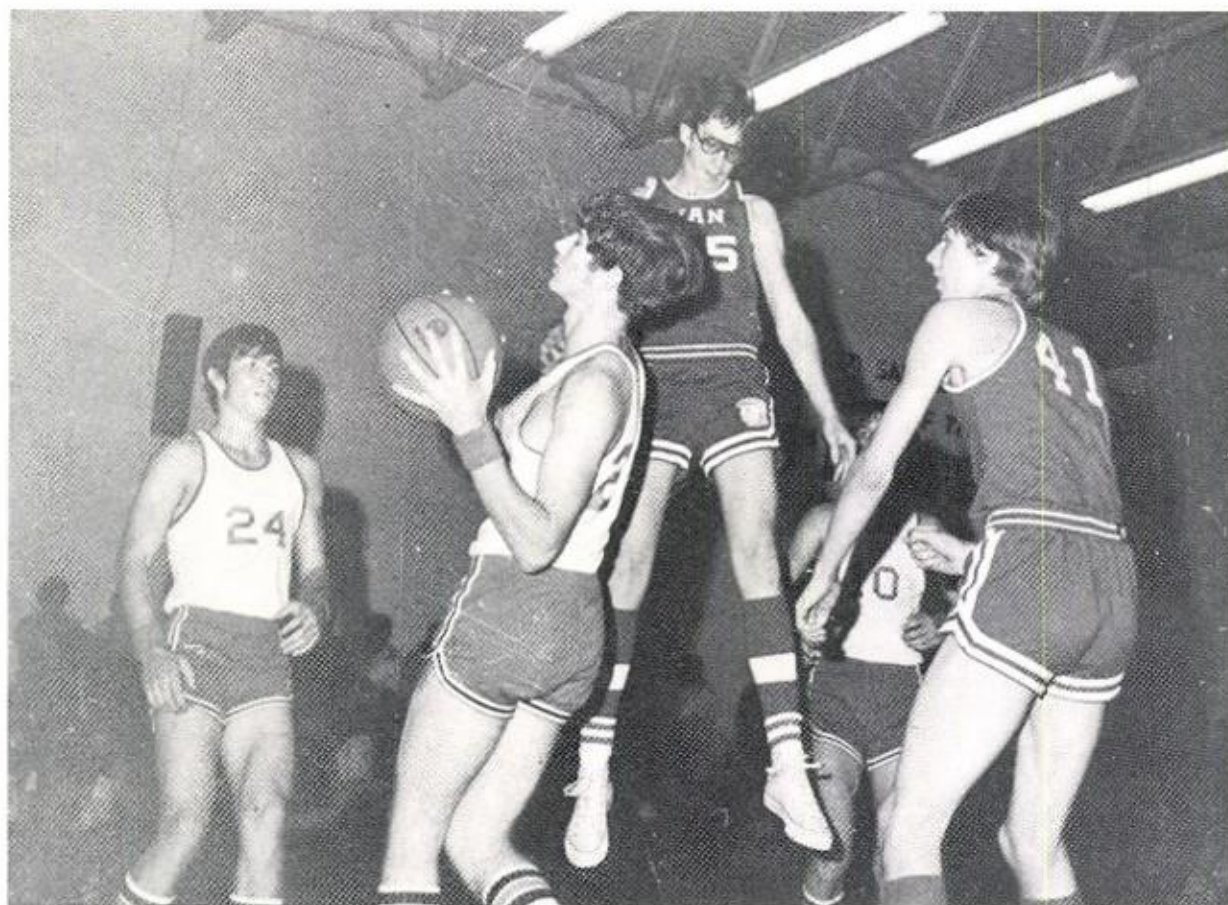
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A) During the Brownsboro game, Jay Land shoots for an extra point. B) Ronny Davidson (24) and Mike Allen (34) look expectantly at John Thomas' shot at the Van game.

A) James Anderson succeeds in making his shot despite the attempt to stop him. B)

Billy Lovett (10) looks on as Rodney Troxell (54) makes two points. C) Members of the boys' freshman basketball team are (kneeling) Neal Cash, Johnny Brewer, James Anderson, Scott Jones, Jerry Barker, (standing) Rodney Troxell, Thomas Dickerson, Danny Rodgers, and Billy Stone. Not shown is Billy Lovett.

A) Jumping out of reach of the Vandal, Stephen Shields takes a shot. B) Heavily guarded, Matt Driskill attempts to pass the ball to James Vaillencourt (24). C) The team rejoices after placing first at the Grand Saline Tournament.



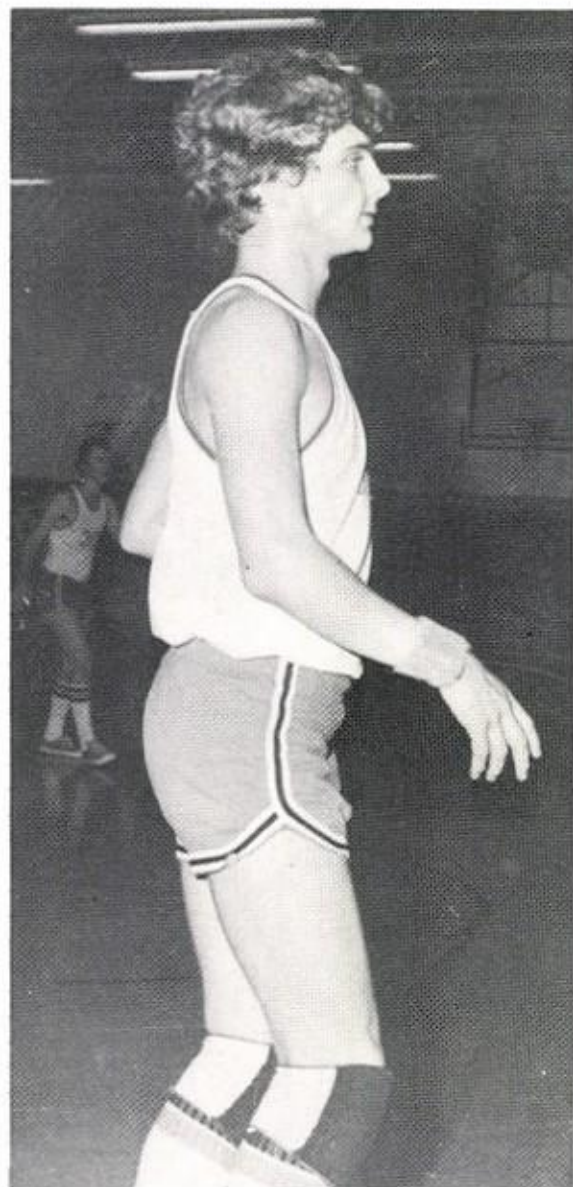
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A) Doug Koonce has a look of despair on his face during the Van game. B) Grant Adamson shoots the ball with perfection during the game against Van. C) Members of the boys' JV basketball team are (kneeling) Bruce King, Doug Koonce, Randy Rogers, Gregg Fisher, Eddie Akins, (standing) Coach Billy Luce, Danny Yarbrough, James Vaillencourt, Stephen Shields, Grant Adamson, and Marcus Walters. Not pictured is Matt Driskill.



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JV's Set 10-10 Record

Starting the season off on the right foot, the junior varsity set a pre-district record of 8-2. They won first place at the Grand Saline Tourney and consolation at the Wills Point Tourney.

In the district opener against Wills Point the JV's couldn't get things together and lost to the Tigers. High point honors went to Randy Rogers and Stephen Shields.

The Indians' game against Van was a tough one, and Van out-scored the Tribe in all quarters. Stephen Shields and Grant Adamson were high pointers of the game.

The JV rallied to bring home their first district win against Mabank 54 to 46. The Indians

out-scored Mabank in three quarters and had 23 field goals to the Panthers 20.

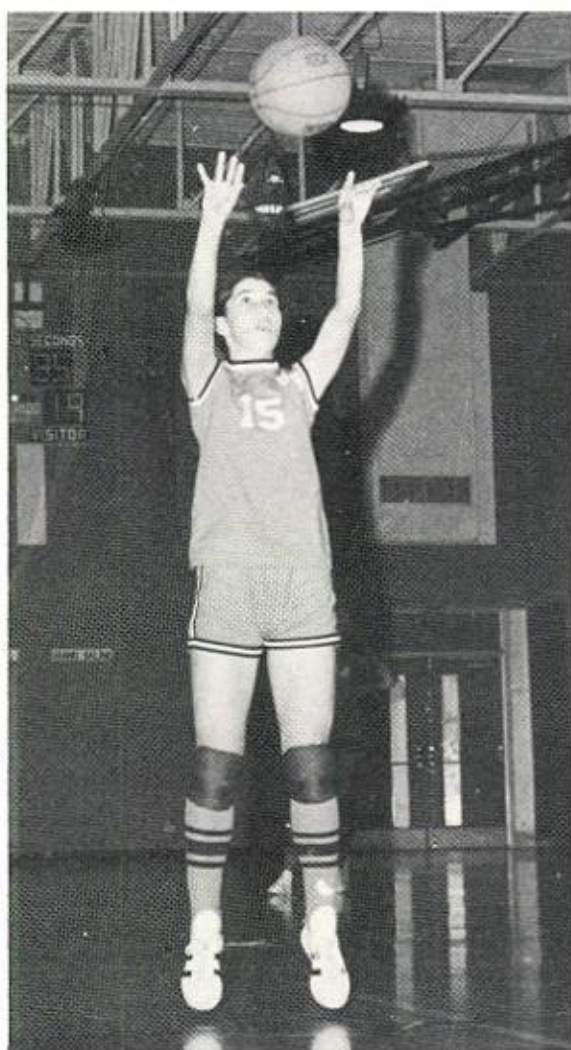
The JV won their second district game against Brownsboro. The Indians out-scored the Bears in all quarters and had more field goals and free throws. Gregg Fisher was leading scorer with 27.

Going to Canton to bring back a win was the Indian's hope. At half time the JV were ahead but failed to score enough in the second half to win the game.

In the last game of the season the Indians played Van. The Vandals had more field goals, which helped them to a victory, and left the district record at 2-8.

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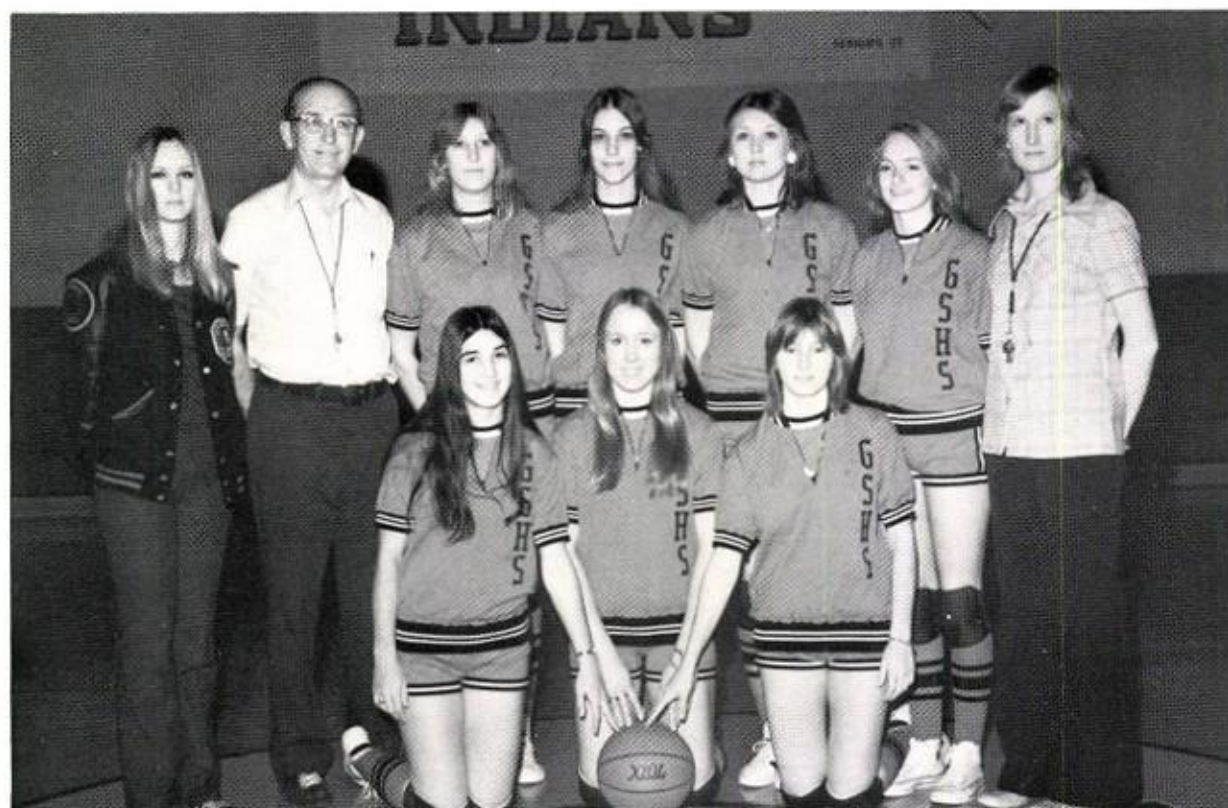


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A) Members of the girls varsity basketball team are (standing) manager Margaret Gipson, Coach H. L. Parks, Stephanie Cash, Debra Kirkpatrick, Cindi Williams, Stacy Willingham, Miss Becky Pope, (kneeling) Diane Carroll, Anita Harris, and Debra Whitaker. B) Diane Carroll shoots a free shot during the game against Rains. C) Rebounding the ball for the Maidens is Cindi Williams (24) as Robbie Hudgins (14) watches for needed help.

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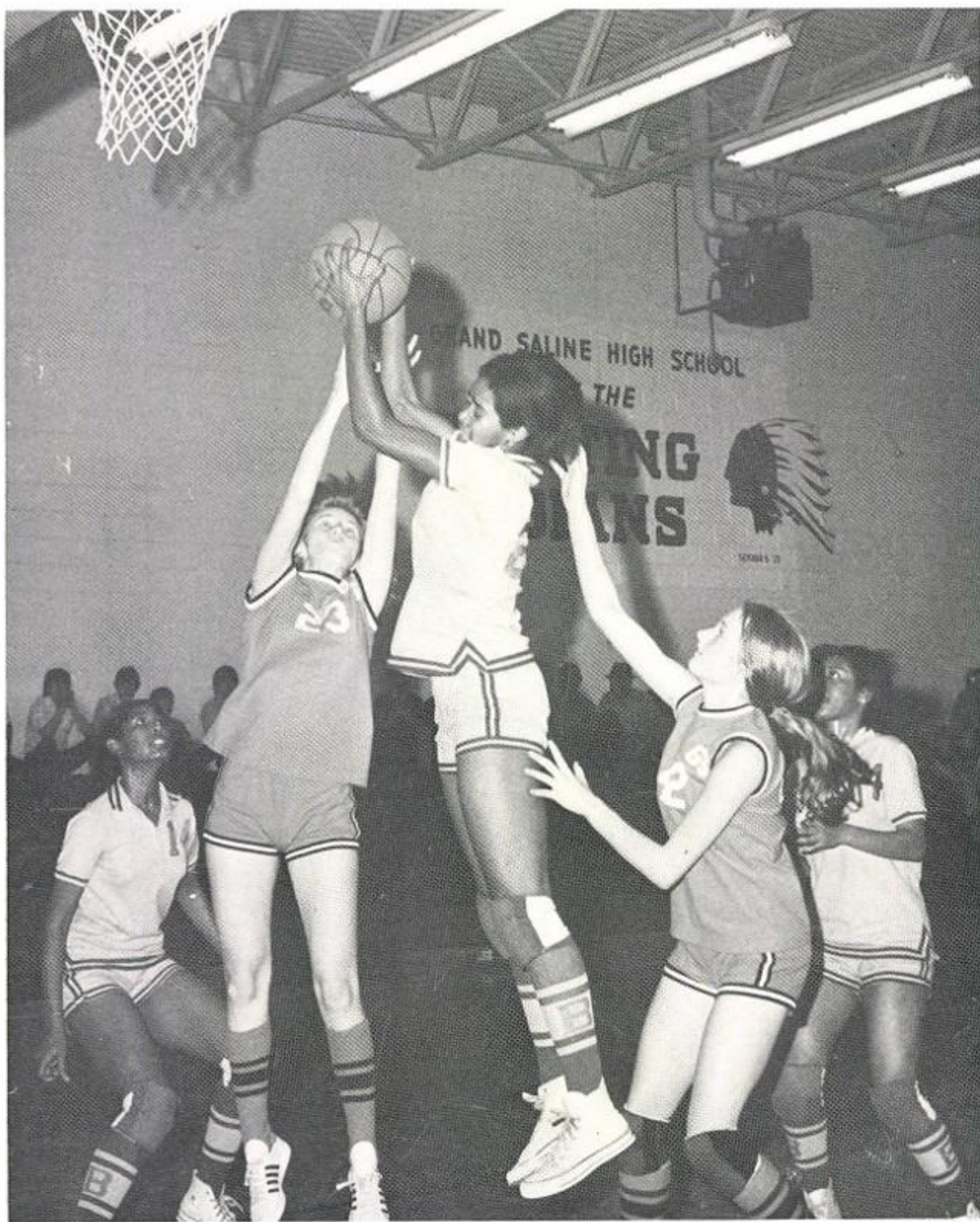
A) Debra Whitaker (23) has a hard time out-rebounding the Brownsboro players while Stacy Willingham (42) tries to get in on the play. B) Struggling with the ball, Stephanie Cash gets the rebound.



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Maidens Improved Record, 11-10

Winning 4 pre-district games and losing 2, the Maidens started their season record out right. The varsity girls had a 3-7 district record and an 11-10 season record.

The Maidens placed third in the Edgewood Tournament and second in the Grand Saline Tournament.

The Indians' first district game was a loss to the Canton Eagles. The Maidens were out-scored in every quarter. Debra Whitaker and Debra Kirkpatrick were the leading scorers.

Losing to the Eagles encouraged the Maidens to a victory

over the Van Vandals. The score at half time was 27-7, the Indians went on to win the game 55-34.

Contributing to the victory over the Mabank Panthers, Debra Whitaker scored 24 points and Diane Carroll, 16.

The Malakoff Tigers out-scored the Maidens in the first three quarters to lead them to a 65-39 victory. Debra Whitaker was again the leading scorer with 21, and Stacy Willingham followed with 12.

Traveling to Brownsboro, the Maidens knew they faced tough

competition. The Maidens couldn't get it together, and the Bears out-scored them in all quarters. This set the district record at 2-3, and ended the first round of district play.

The second round of district play began with a game against Canton. The Maidens lost the game and lost the next one to Van. They played an exciting game against Mabank and ended with a close win of 31-30.

The Maidens lost the next two games, and the second round of district play ended with a 1-4 record.

Pre-District Hopes Prove Unjustified



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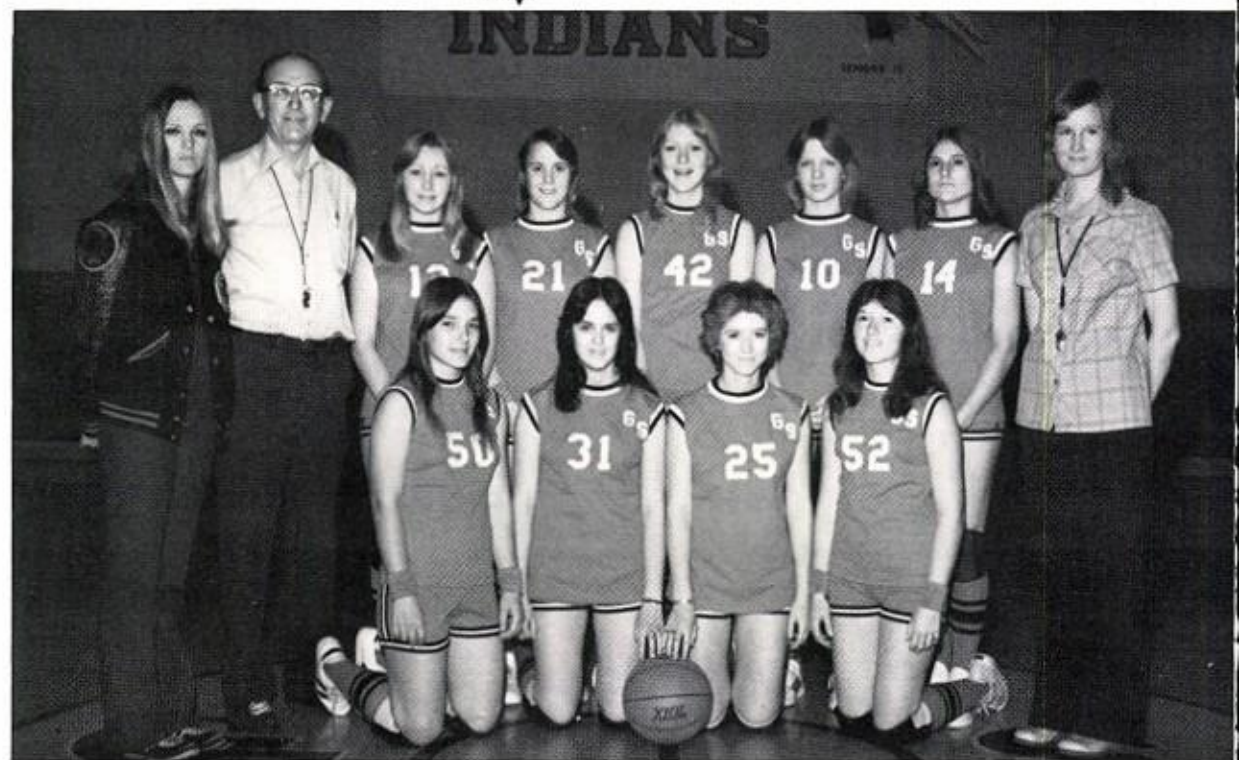
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Winning 4 games and losing 2, the junior-varisty Maidens had a good pre-district record. The Maidens defeated Edgewood and T. K. Gorman twice and lost twice to Harmony.

Facing a tough district, the Maidens lost their first two games to Canton and Van. This spurred the Maidens to a win against the Mabank Panthers. High pointers of the game were Beverly Nalls with 14 and Sandy Ellis with 10.

The next two games, against Malakoff and Brownsboro, the Maidens lost to finish with a district record of 1-4 and a season record of 5-6.



A) Waiting anxiously for the rebound are Robbie Hudgins (14) and Kim Whisenhunt (10). B) During the game against Edgewood, Beverly Nalls jumps up higher than her opponent. C) Members of the junior-varisty basketball team are (standing) manager, Margaret Gipson, Coach H. L. Parks, Vickie Akins, Tina Carroll, Sandy Ellis, Kim Whisenhunt, Robbie Hudgins, Miss Rebecca Pope, (kneeling) Jackie Crosby, Janet Cain, Lori Carroll, and Beverly Nalls.

A) Members of the tennis team are (standing) Lynn Hill, Neal Cash, Grant Adamson, Bruce King, Stacy Willingham, (kneeling) Barbara Goebel, Sheryl Shields, and Amy Mullins. Not shown are Melanie Maciel, Frank Trent, Chuck Lide. B) Showing his backhand form, Chuck Lide reaches for the ball. C) Grant Adamson takes aim for a perfect serve.



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Tennis Program Enlarges

For the first time in several years, there was a girls' tennis team. There was a large turnout with six girls and five boys. Both teams had meets in Edgewood and Wills Point and a district meet in Van.

In the boys' district meet Grant Adamson and Chuck Lide placed third in doubles. Neal Cash placed second at the district meet in singles in the junior division.

In the girls' meet, Stacy Willingham won second place in singles in the junior division.



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Baseballers Tie District, Lose to Canton in Playoff

Winning 20 games out of 24, the Indians had a good record. Coming very close to the district championship, the Indians lost their final game to Canton to give them an 8-3 district record and second place.

Starting their record well, the Indians won all seven pre-district games. The Tribe lost their first game when they played Athens in the Canton Tournament. Winning the next two games, they received the consolation trophy.

Defeating Lindale, Canton, and Mineola, the Tribe brought home the first place trophy from the Mineola Tournament.

District play opened for the Indians when they defeated the Wills Point Tigers, 21-0. The team won their next four games and the first round of district play.

Starting the second round, the

Indians defeated the Wills Point Tigers. The first district loss came when the Tribe played the Van Vandals at Van. The Indians had four errors to the Vandals' one.

Against the Mabank Panthers, Ricky Grier and David Carroll each had a homerun to contribute to the win.

Defeating the Brownsboro Bears, the Indians were in first place in the district, but losing to Canton put them in a tie for first with the Eagles.

The most important game of the season was the playoff game against the Canton Eagles. In the second inning the Eagles were ahead 5-2, but the Indians held them to only one more run. The Indians had five errors to the Eagles' two and lost the game, 5-6.

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A) Members of the baseball team are (front row) Randy Stone, Duane Carpenter, Glenn Woodrum, Ronnie Troxell, Tim Waymire, (second row) John Thomas, Mike Allen, Chuck Lide, Timmy Smith, David Carroll, Lanier Richey, (back row) Johnny Savallo (mgr.), Doug Flowers, Ricky Grier, Rodney Troxell, Phillip Smith, Mike Woodrum (mgr.), and Coach Billy Luce. B) First baseman, Mike Allen, makes a smooth catch during the Brownsboro game.



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A) David Carroll attempts a homerun hit.
B) During the Van game, Ricky Grier steps up to bat.



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C) Shortstop, Lanier Richey, warms up for his turn at bat. D) Coach Billy Luce gives a pep talk before the game against Brownsboro.



Tracksters Win Meet

Doug Lovett was the only member of the Indian track team to place in their first meet in Kilgore. He placed first in the pole vault event.

At the next meet in Mineola, the Indians brought home a first place with 129 points. John Thomas won first place in the 220 and the 880-yard runs. Todd Humphrey won first in the 100 and second in the 220. The mile relay team, made up of John Thomas, Todd Humphrey, Lynn Carroll, and Mike Maciel, also won first.

Getting ready for the district meet, the Indians went to the Wills Point meet held in Edgewood. They ran up a total of 110 points to take second place in the meet.

A) Pushing his last steps in the 220, Todd Humphrey places second at the Edgewood track meet. B) James Vaillencourt hands the baton to Mike Maciel during the Edgewood meet.



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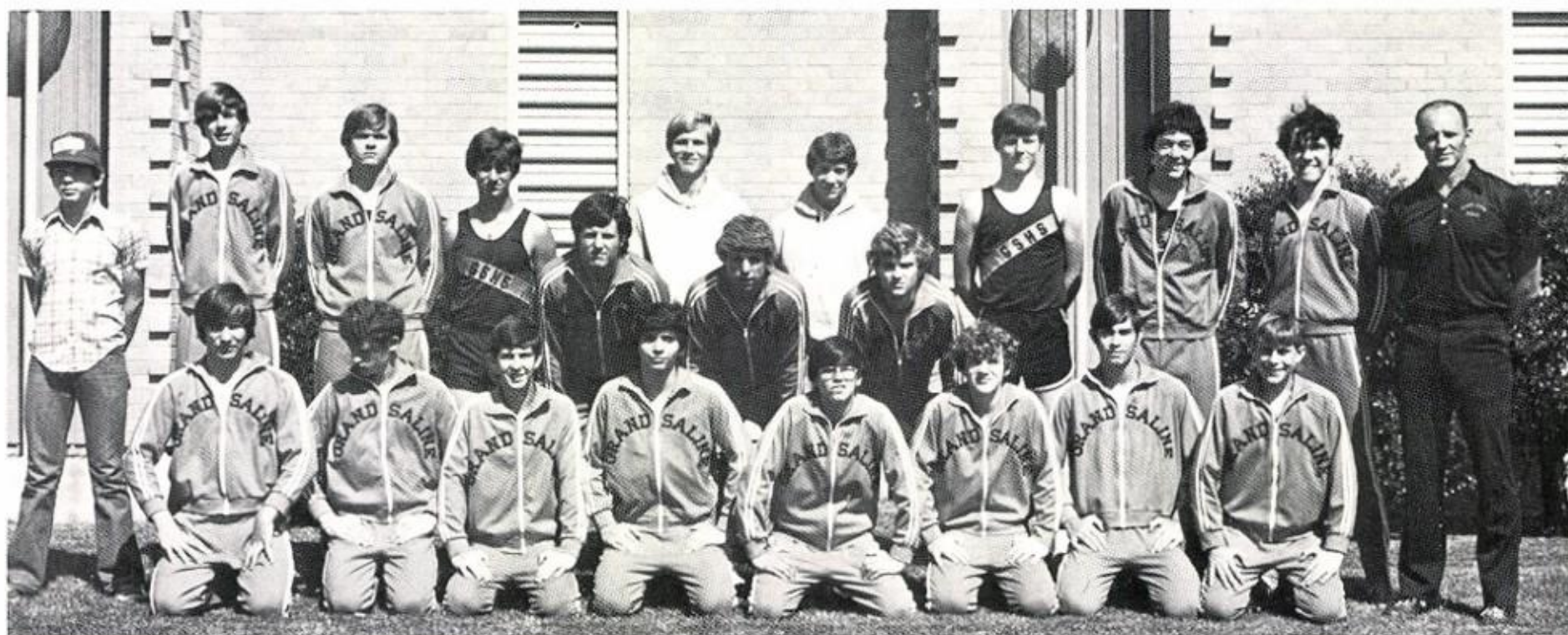
The Indians placed third at the district meet in Van and qualified four for the regional meet.

Mike Maciel placed second in the 440-yard run to earn a trip to regional. Also qualifying for regional was Todd Humphrey with a second place in the 100-yard dash. John Thomas placed second in the 880 run and Chuck Lide placed second in pole vault.

Placing third were Doug Koonce in the 100-yard dash, James Davis in high jump, the

440-yard relay team of Doug Koonce, Todd Humphrey, David Carroll, and John Thomas, and the mile relay team of James Vaillencourt, Maciel, Koonce, and Thomas.

Fourth places went to Todd Humphrey in the 220-yard dash and Brad Large in the discus. Lanier Richey placed fifth in discus, along with Jeff Haptonstall in pole vault, and Robert Giles in the 880-yard run.



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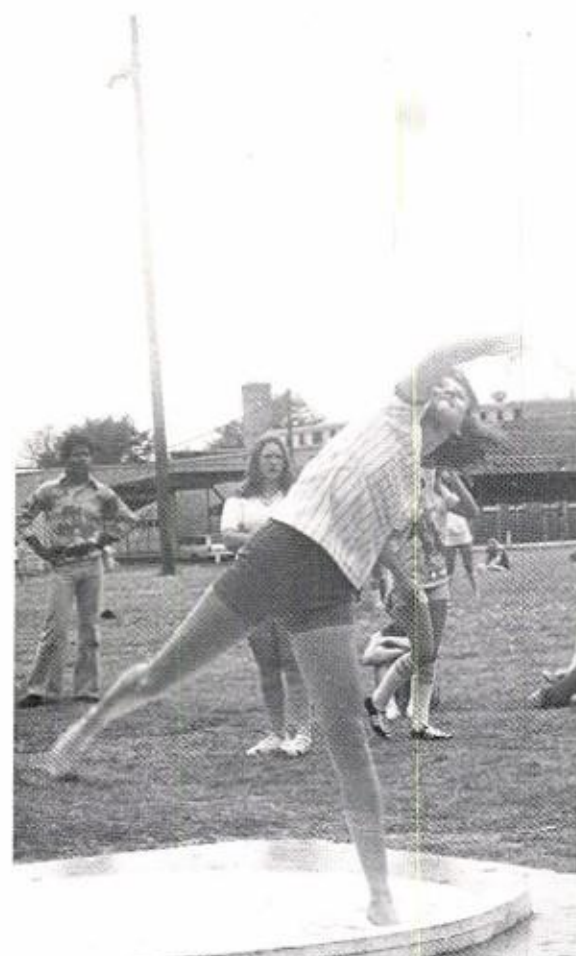


A) Members of the track team are (front row) Brad Large, Coy Davis, Jody Lunsford, Mike Maciel, Robert Giles, Eddie McDougall, James Vaillencourt, Ricky Stacy, (second row) John Thomas, Todd Humphrey, Doug Koonce, (third row) Don Davis, (manager), Mitchell Swain, Chuck Lide, William Vess, Jeff Haptonstall, Ray Wallace, James Anderson, Lynn Carroll, David Anderson, and Coach Bill Hunter. Not shown Ronny Davidson and James Davis. B) Getting ready for the district meet, James Davis practices on high jump.

A) Sandy Ellis clears the bar at the district meet. B) At the district meet, Cindi Williams competes in the shot put event. C) Members of the girls' track team are (front row) Janet Cain, Lori Carroll, Jackie Crosby, Stacy Willingham, Vickie Akins, Robbie Hudgins, (back row) Coach H. L. Parks, Diane Carroll, Tina Carroll, Sandy Ellis, Kim Whisenhunt, Stephanie Cash, Cindi Williams, and Margaret Gipson. D) During the Van meet, Stephanie Cash hurdles high for a fifth place.



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Girls Track Improves

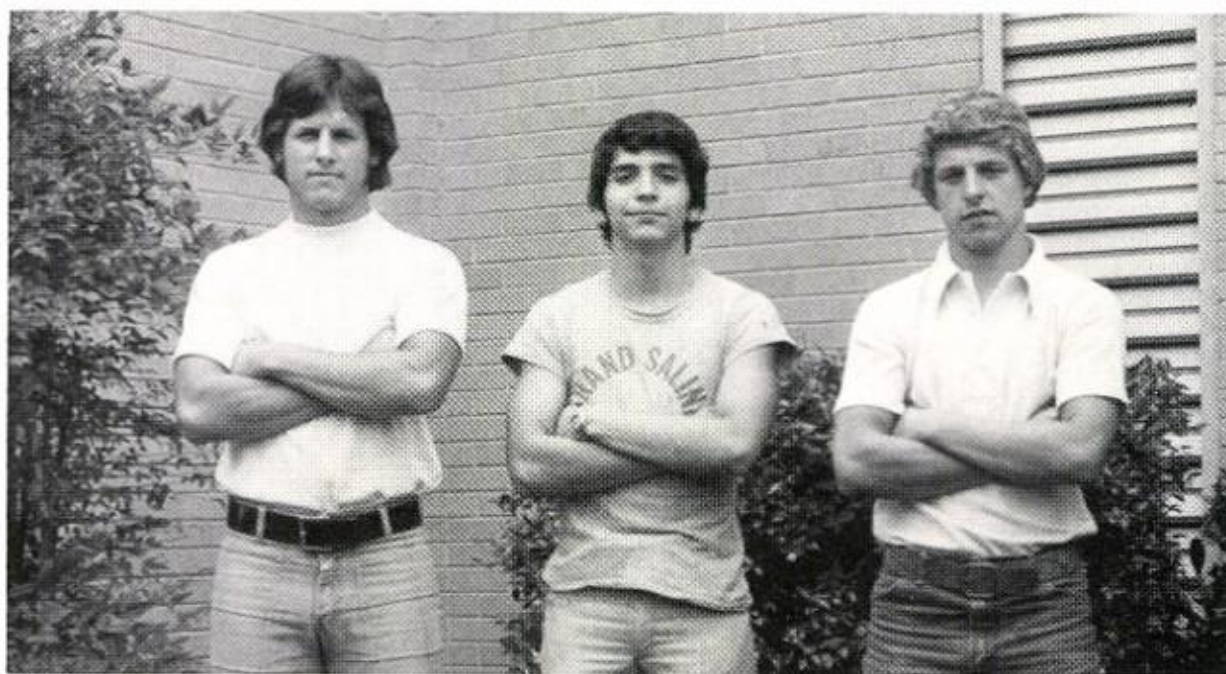
With three additional members, the girls' track team entered its second year of competition.

The girls entered two meets, one at Edgewood and the district meet at Van. Stephanie Cash placed fourth in the hurdles and Robbie Hudgins placed sixth in the 100-yard dash at Edgewood.

Placing second in the triple

jump at the district meet, Cindi Williams earned a trip to regional.

Also placing were Stephanie Cash with fifth in the hurdles, Kim Whisenhunt with sixth in high jump, and the 440 relay team of Diane Carroll, Cindi Williams, Robbie Hudgins and Stacy Willingham, placing fourth.



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B) Others honored are (front) Ronny Clower, Honorable Mention in Football, Defense; Glenn Woodrum, Honorable Mention Defense in Football; (second row) Ricky Haisten, Honorable Mention Offense in Football; Chuck Lide, Second Team Offense in Football, Honorable Mention in Basketball, Regional Track; David Carroll, First Team Offense in Football; and Lanier Richey, Second Team Defense in Football. D) Debra Whitaker is another honored athlete who is on the Honorable Mention Basketball Team and Honorable Mention Volleyball Team.

A) Receiving athletic honors are John Thomas, Honorable Mention in Football, Offense and Defense, Regional Track; Mike Maciel, Regional Track; and Todd Humphrey, Second Team Offense in Football, Regional Track. C) Also being honored is Cindi Williams, Honorable Mention in Basketball, Regional Track.

Not pictured are Mike Allen who received the honor of being on the All East Texas Football Team, First Team Offense, and Second Team Defense in Football, Honorable Mention in Basketball; Ronald Troxell, Second Team Offense in Football.



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Athletes Receive Honors

Athletes chosen for all district teams are selected by the coaches from each school in the district. To advance to the regional meet, tracksters have to place first or second in the district meet. This year 13 athletes achieved such honors.

Making the all district team in baseball were Ronald Troxell, pitcher; Mike Allen, first base; Lanier Richey, short stop; John Thomas and David Carroll, outfield; Glenn Woodrum, catcher; and Timmy Smith, third base (Honorable Mention).

Friendliness Remembered

"I never had a home I could call my own until I found myself living in Grand Saline," said James Nelson, who was teacher, head coach, and principal between 1937-1951.

Although Mr. Nelson remembers each of his 14 years as having its own special characteristics and highlights, what he remembers best is the friendliness of the students and townspeople.

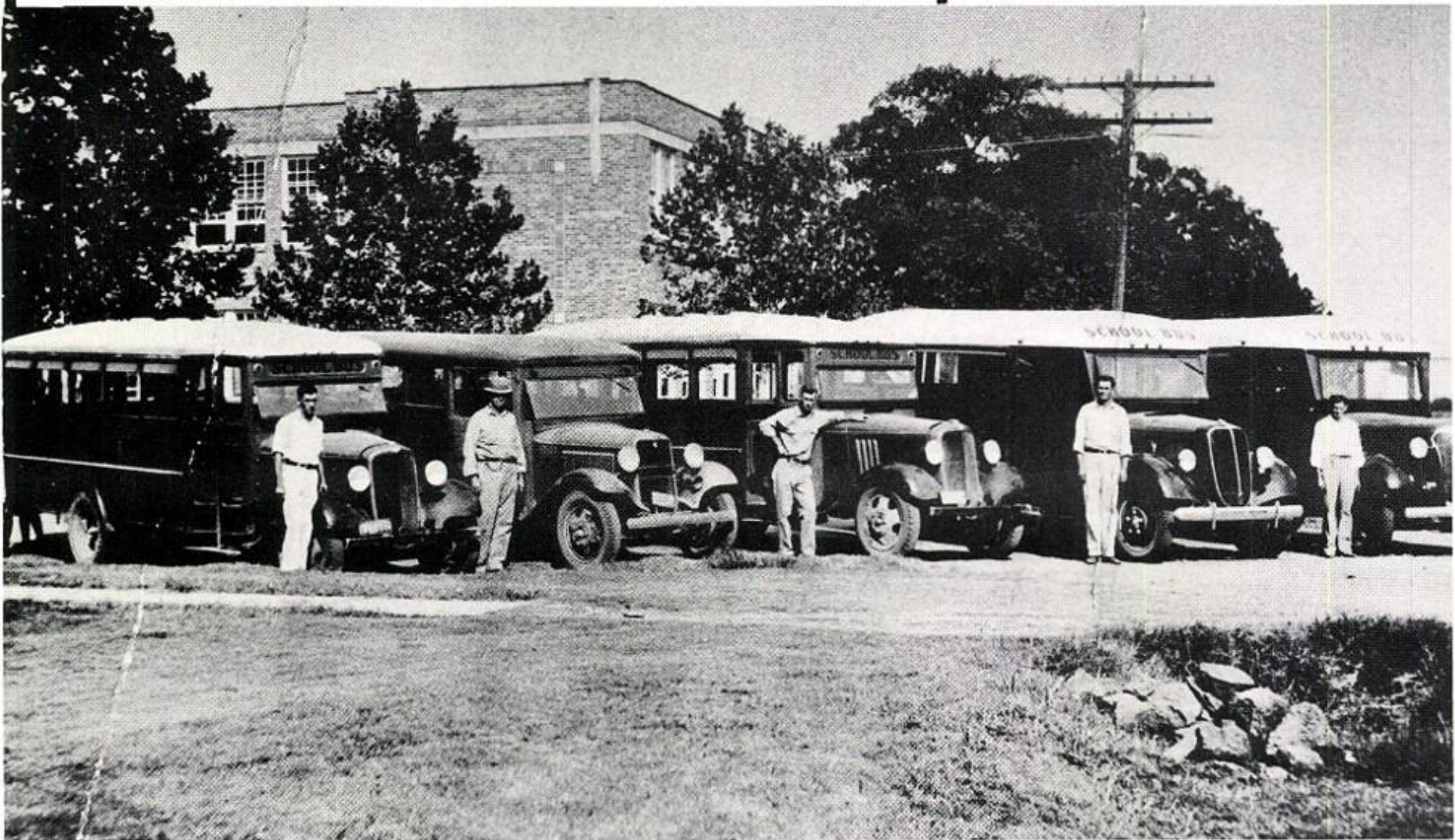
"I believe the highest honor I have is that of the friendship of the hundreds of ex-students and friends in Grand Saline."

THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS
in 1937.



LEFT: Mr. James Nelson in 1976.

BELOW: The first Grand Saline buses included a 1935 wooden model, (second from left) and three metal buses of 1936-37 vintage. Drivers were Mr. Cole, Buck Cofer, Clyde Moore, "Red" Engle, and Harvey Bailey. (Photo contributed by W. I. Thomas.)



Classes

With four grade classifications, the student body's interests and activities varied.

Freshmen, new to the life of high school, encountered more advanced courses than ever before while establishing themselves on the lowest rung of the high school ladder.

With the new worn off, sophomores settled down to a more routine schedule. With no organized class functions, they turned their interest toward extra-curricular activities.

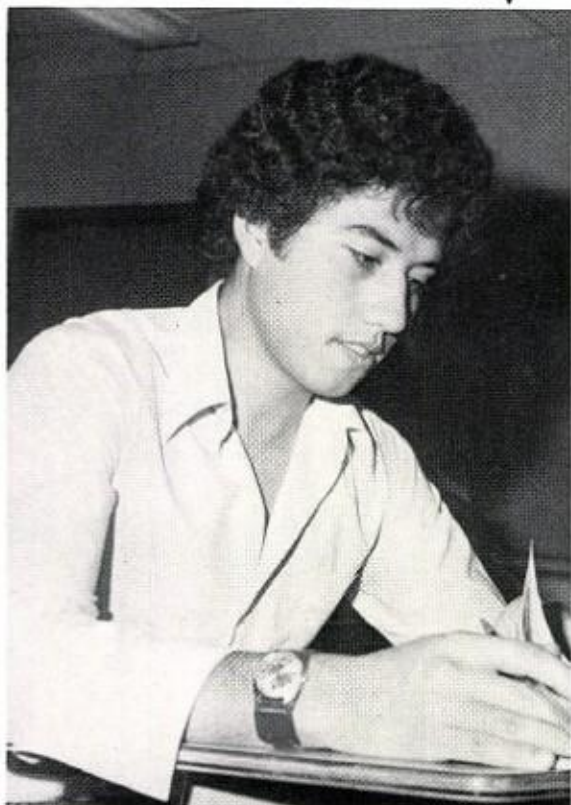
In their third year of high school, juniors took on responsibilities as a class. Money-making projects such as magazine sales, car washes, and donkey-basketball games provided funds for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Seniors, absorbed with having a good time while doing a little studying, looked forward to their reward - a diploma.



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A) Monica Trent and Cynthia McNorton question Alan Calhoun's secret to senior success. B) Foreign exchange student, Juan Hidalgo, reviews his algebra before turning it in. C) Deeply involved in and enthusiastic about their work, HECE students, Robbi Tucker and Teresa Fletcher, wait patiently for prospective customers at their bake sale.

Quarter System Adopted

Quarter system required by state law was put into effect this year.

Students benefited by having final tests at the end of each quarter, which meant less information to be tested over.

Teachers experienced some changes also as they averaged grades and prepared finals three times a year instead of the original two.

Although the system brought about a few minor changes, teachers reported that none of major importance were experienced.

A) Leaders of the school are Gailen Stewart, superintendent, and principal, Gerald Gilbert. B) Members of the school board are (front row) Wiley Garland III, president; Cleatus Carroll, vice-president; Murry Means, secretary; (second row) superintendent, Gailen Stewart; W. I. Thomas, Truman Heddins, Bob Lee, and Mike Jones.



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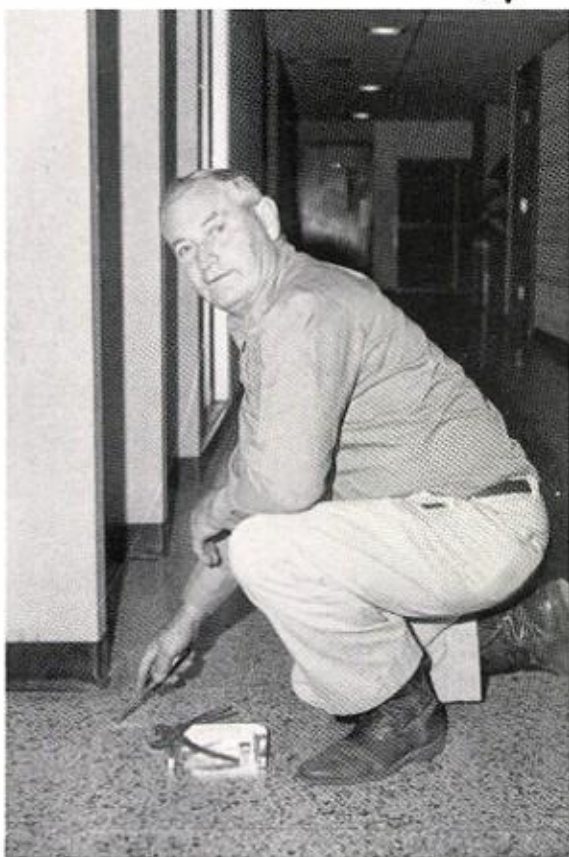




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A) Bus drivers are (front row) Patsy Harris, Ida Anderson, Lurline Ballard, Millie Chaney, (back row) J. C. Russell, Barney Trussell, and Charles Carter. B) Jack Phillips, custodian, scrapes gum off the floor.

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C) Preparing "Pigs in the Blanket" for the kindergarten and high school students are Fae Eberhart, Ida Anderson, Della Kuykendall, and Joy Green. D) Mrs. Sharon Neal, principal's secretary, and Mrs. Eleanor Stewart, superintendent's secretary, look over a student's file.

FIRST ROW

Edward Bailey

Vocational Agriculture I and II;
Senior Class Sponsor, FFA Sponsor

Sharon Brown

Family Living, Homemaking I; Junior
Class Sponsor, FHA Sponsor



SECOND ROW

Larry Chambless

Biology, Physics; Science Contest,
Junior Class Sponsor

Mike Chambless

Physical Science, World Geography;
Science Club, Senior Class Sponsor



Faculty

A) Mrs. Mary Ward, librarian, and Mrs. Mary Warner, teachers' aide, catalog some new additions to the library.

FIRST ROW

Tommy Davis

Building Trades

JoAnn Dowdle

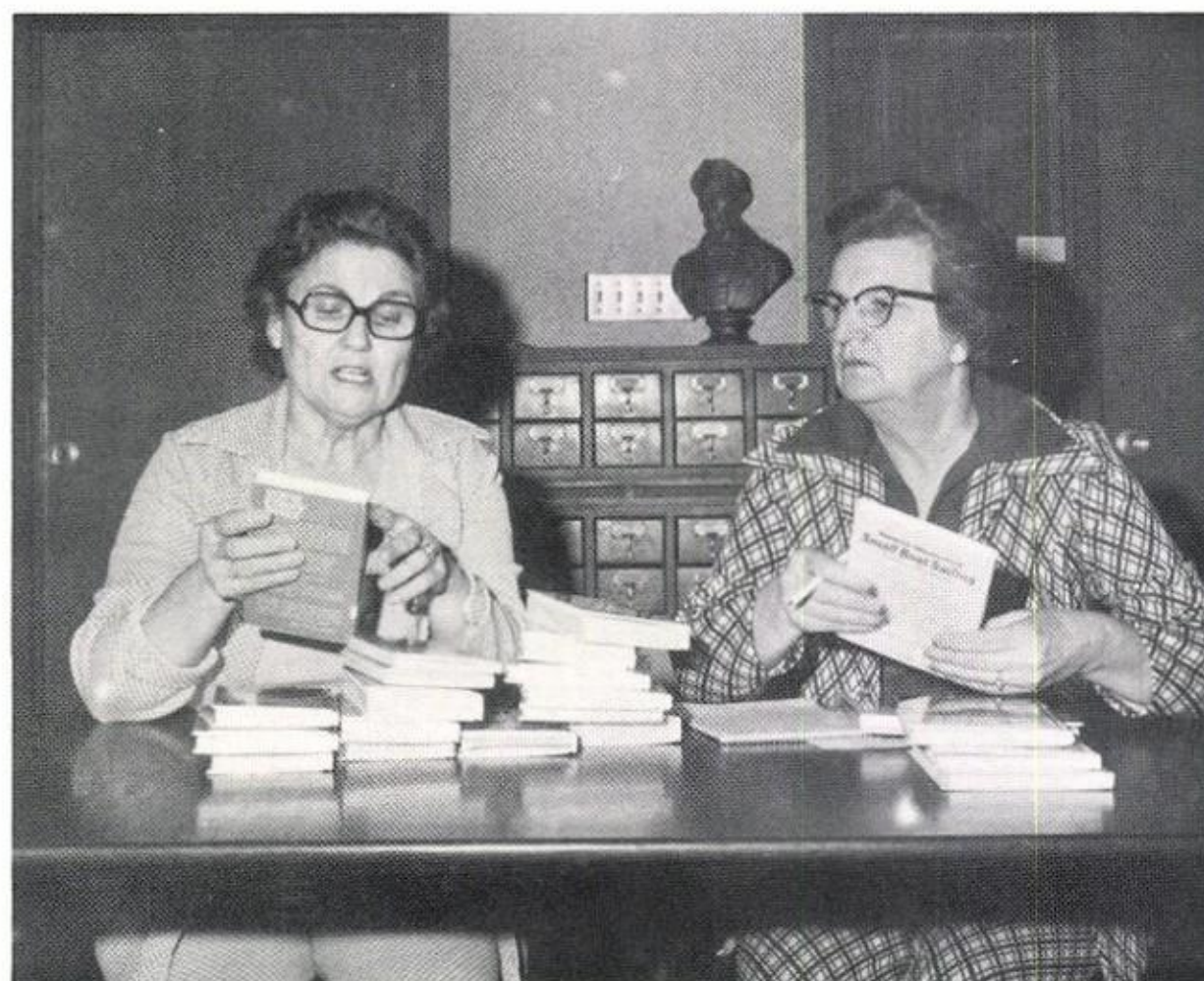
Spanish I and II, English I; Spanish
Club, Sophomore Sponsor

Carter Elliott

Related Math I, Algebra I and II,
Geometry, Trigonometry, Modern
Analysis; Freshman Football, Number
Sense, Slide Rule Sponsor

Bryant Harris

High School Band; Pep Band Sponsor



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SECOND ROW

Ester Hopkins

Counseling and Guidance

Bill Hunter

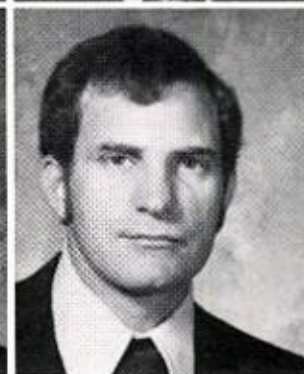
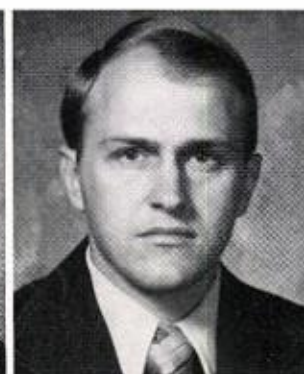
P.E., Health, Related Math II; Head
Football Coach, Freshman Basketball,
Track, FCA Sponsor

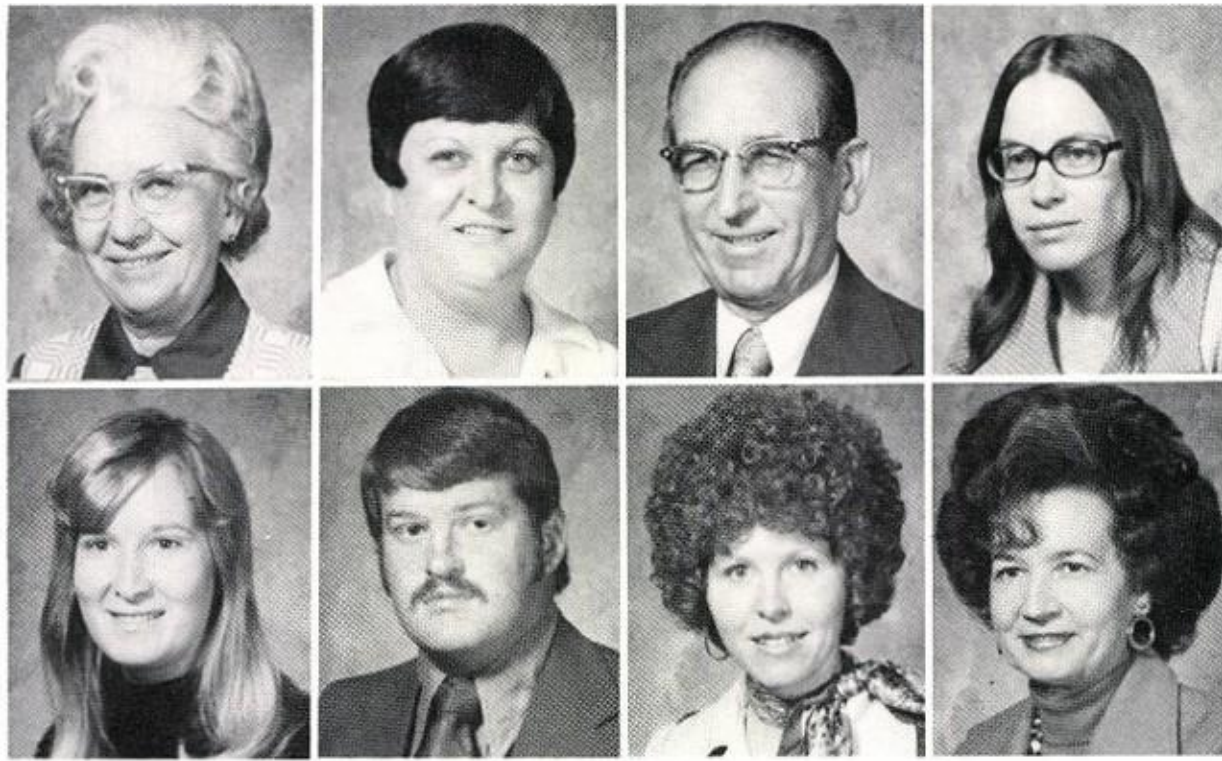
Robert Linker

American History, Economics, Govern-
ment, Texas History, Physical Educa-
tion; Football and Basketball Coach

Claudia Martin

Plan A English; FTA, Junior Class Spon-
sor





FIRST ROW

Tommie Matthews

English III and IV, Speech; Individual Speaking, One Act Play, Freshman Sponsor

Alverine McWhorter

English I, World Geography, American History; Cheerleader Sponsor

H. L. Parks

Related Math, Consumer Math; Girls' Basketball, Track

Gay Phipps

English II, Journalism; Yearbook, Newspaper, Ready Writing, Freshman Sponsor

SECOND ROW

Becky Pope

Health, Physical Education, Girls' Athletics; Volleyball

Jackie Risner

Vocational Agriculture I; FFA, Junior Sponsor

Joyce Whatley

Homemaking I, HECE; FHA Advisor, Freshman Sponsor

Inez Yates

Typing I and II, Office Practice, Bookkeeping; Business Club, Sophomore Sponsor

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A) Mrs. Whatley cuts a piece of her birthday cake during Homemaking II.

Seniors Take Trips

Seniors kept busy raising money for their gift to leave the school, going on trips, and preparing for graduation.

A bowling tournament raised approximately \$240, and the powderpuff football game brought in additional funds.

Other activities were a Career Day at Tyler Junior College, a trip made by the English IV class to the TJC Library, and another trip to Texas Eastern University for a literary presentation by Richard Wordsworth.

The last events for the class were the Jr.-Sr. Banquet and the senior trip to Six Flags, the State Fair Park, and Northpark Mall.

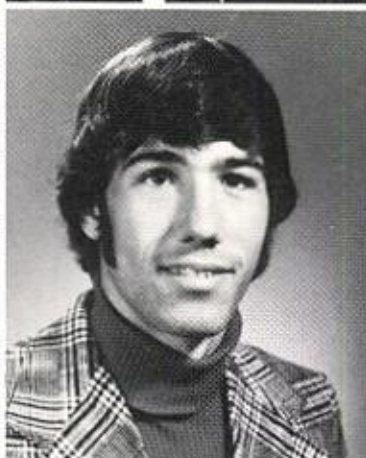
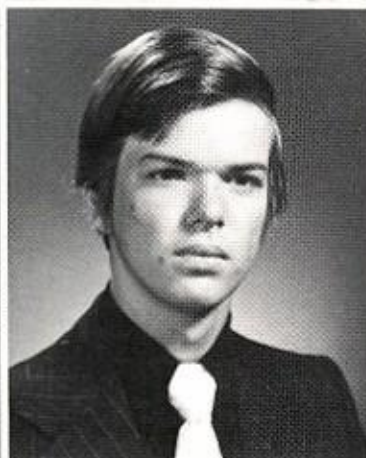
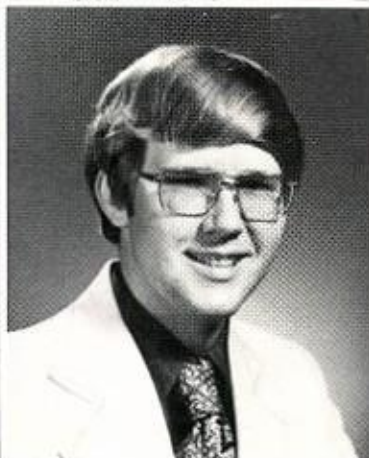
A) Receiving their graduation invitations and gowns, Cindi Williams and Stephanie Cash try them on to see how they fit.

B) TOP ROW: Jane Adkins, Jan Akins, Julie Allen, Mike Allen, Laura Anderson. SECOND ROW: Elesia Andrews, Johnny Burrow, Alan Calhoun, David Carroll, Lynn Carroll.



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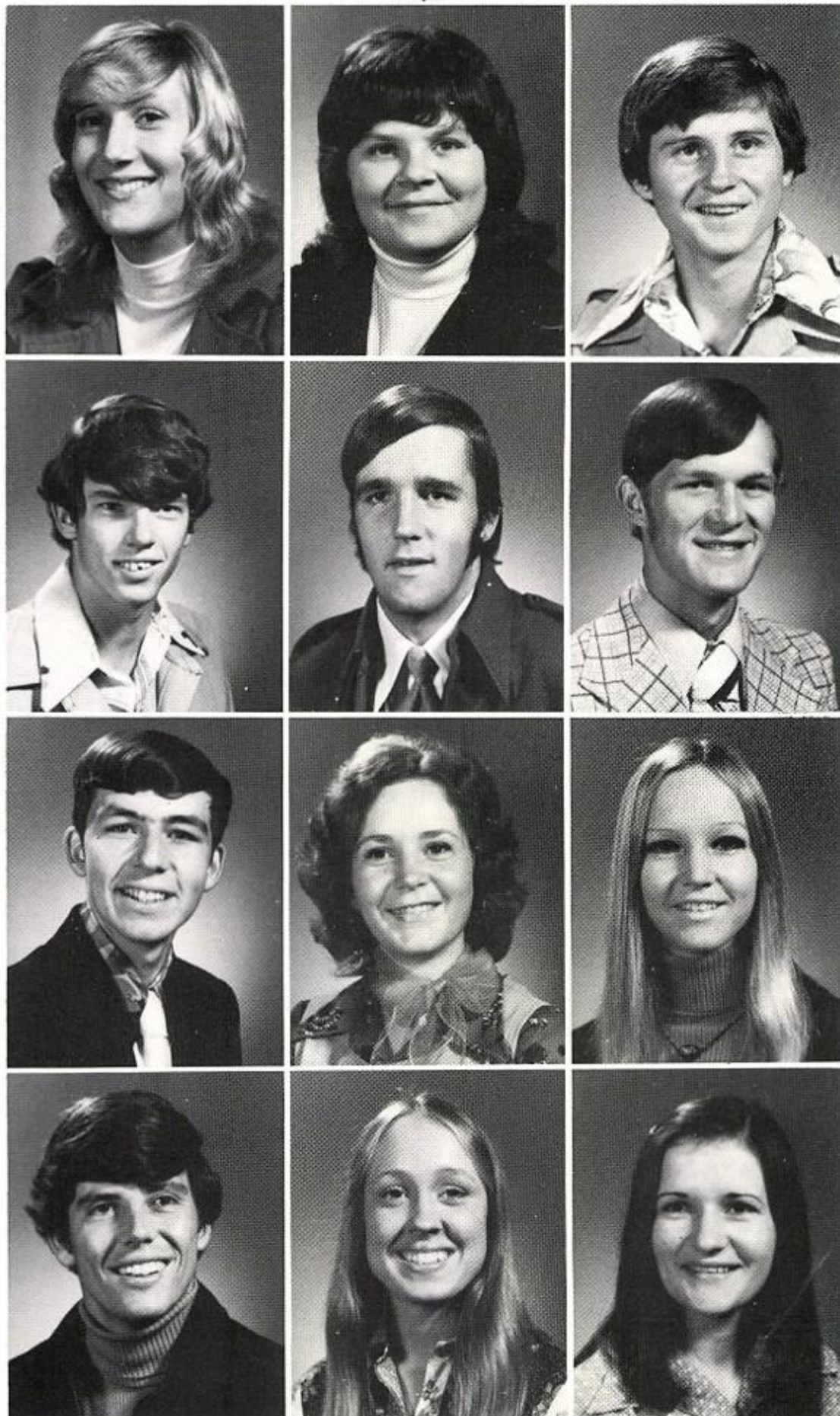
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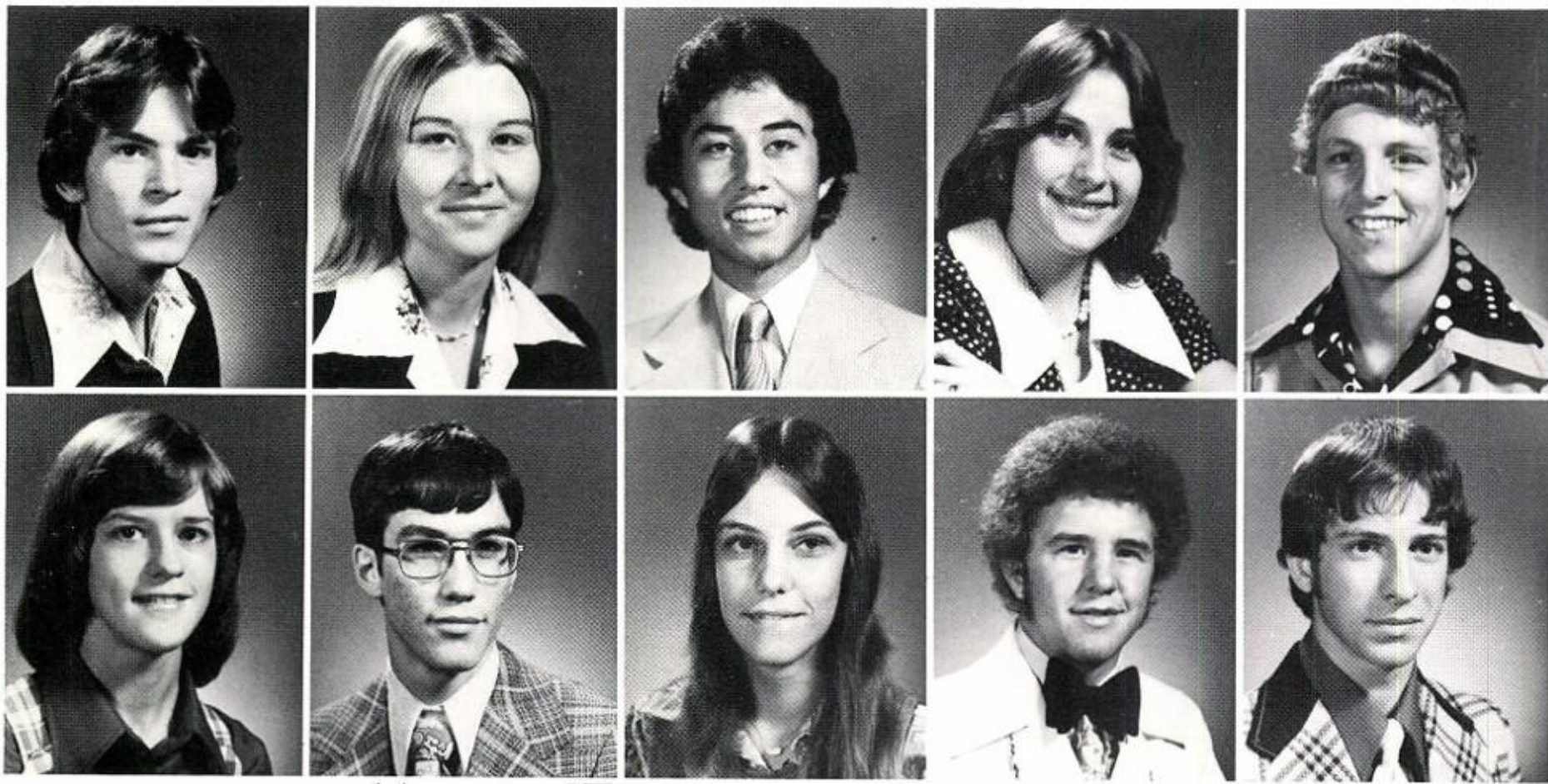


A) John King and Johnny Burrow fold up the flag after taking it down at the end of the day. B) Juan Hidalgo, exchange student from Chile, buys a Dr. Pepper from Kathy Waddill during a basketball game.

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B) TOP ROW: Stephanie Cash, Cheryl Clark, Ronny Davidson. SECOND ROW: James Davis, Neal Dotson, Darrell Ellis. THIRD ROW: Bruce Ferrell, Teresa Fletcher, Margaret Gipson. FOURTH ROW: Ricky Grier, Anita Harris, Penny Heddin.

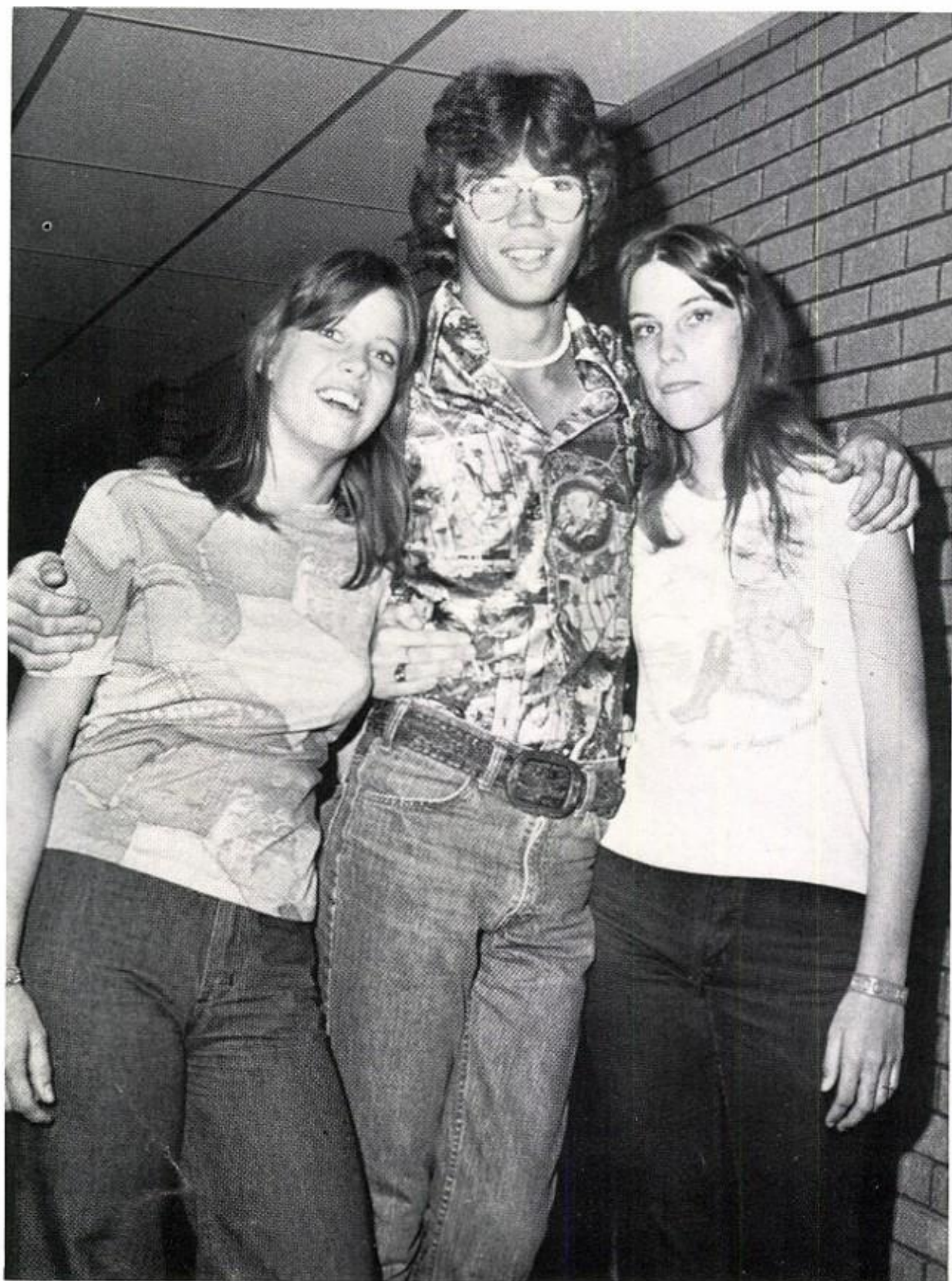


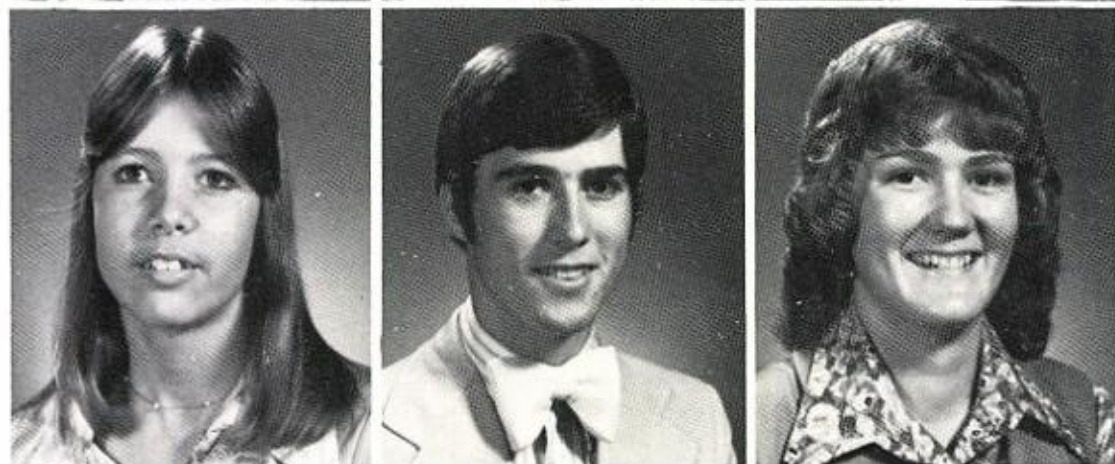
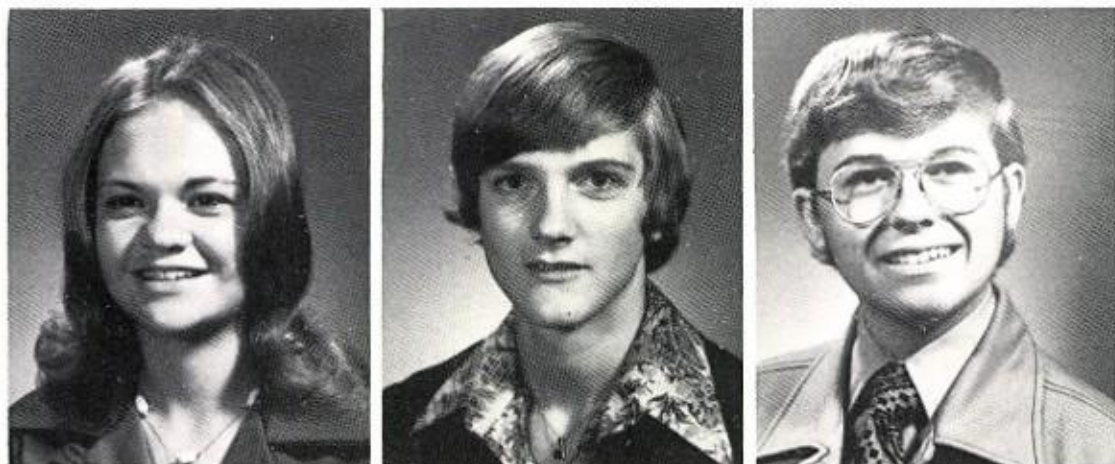
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A) TOP ROW: Scott Heddins, Mona Heron, Juan Hidalgo, Robbie Hudgins, Todd Humphrey. SECOND ROW: Mary Joslin, John King, Debra Kirkpatrick, Jay Land, Bill Love.

B) Kenny Steele escorts Shirley Boyles Parker and Debra Kirkpatrick down the hall before school.





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A) TOP ROW: Ann Matthews, Dean McDougald, Robert McKibben. SECOND ROW: Vickie Milliorn, Brenda Moore, Bill North. THIRD ROW: Shirley Parker, David Pearson, Judy Peoples.

Seniors

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B) Scott Heddins during Ag. I works on a gun case. C) Class officers are (standing) Penny Heddin, vice-president; Debra Whitaker, reporter; Mary Joslin, sec.-treasurer; Margaret Gipson, representative; (seated) Ronny Davidson, representative; Teresa Fletcher, president; Lanier Richey, representative.

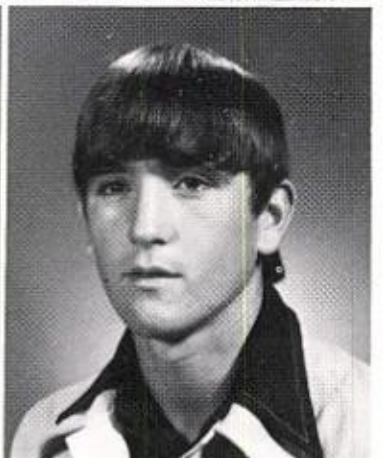
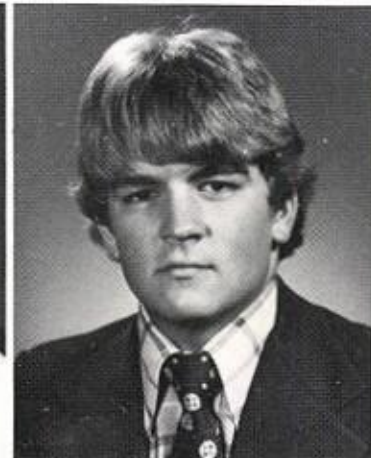
Seniors

A) Bill Love and Laura Anderson attend a communications class at TJC Career day.
B) TOP ROW: Lanier Richey, Peggy Roberts, Patti Rodgers. SECOND ROW: Jan Shafer, John Sherburn, Timmy Smith.



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C) Senior class sponsors are Mike Chambliss and Edward Bailey.



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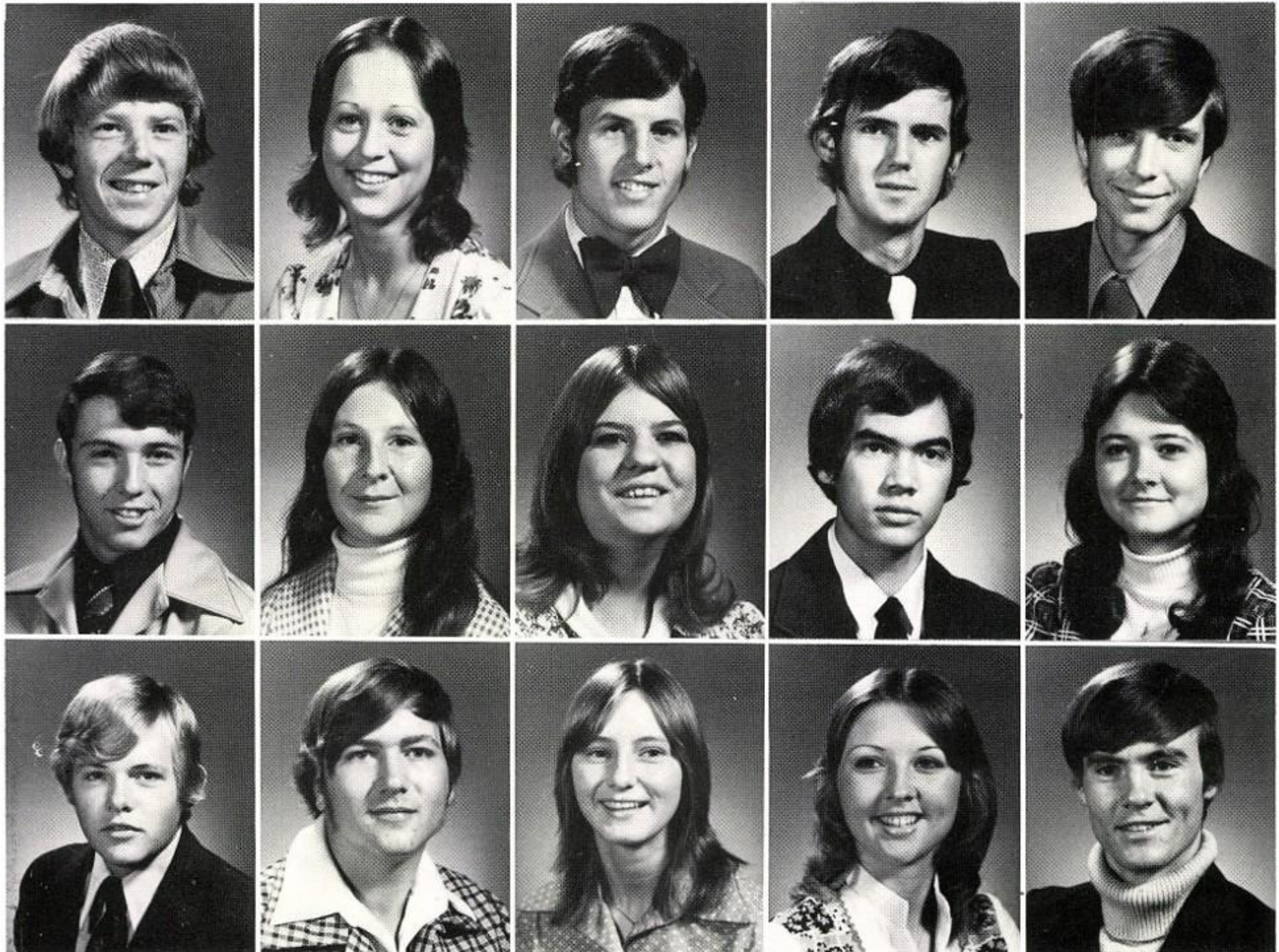


A) Ann Matthews receives band award from Mr. Bryant Harris.

B) TOP ROW: Randy Stone, Anita Swain, John Thomas, Doug Thompson, Keith Troxell. SECOND ROW: Ronald Troxell, Pam Turlington, Helen Vass, Donny Waits, Kay Waits. THIRD ROW: Steve Welch, James Whisenhunt, Debra Whitaker, Cindi Williams, Glenn Woodrum.

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A) Principal Gerald Gilbert congratulates David Carroll while Johnny Burrow, Alan Calhoun, and Lynn Carroll wait to get their diplomas. B) Lanier Richey, with a grade point average of 95.921, gives his salutatory address. C) Happy but sad to leave are Anita Swain and Robbie Hudgins.

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Sam Houston Professor Speaks at Graduation

Mr. M. B. Etheredge, professor at Sam Houston State University, was the guest speaker at the graduation exercises May 27 when 59 seniors received their diplomas.

Rev. Tom Pesnell, pastor of Main Street Baptist Church, gave the invocation. Superintendent Gailen Stewart introduced the guest speaker, and Rev. Jimmy

Newburn, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, gave the benediction.

Senior class president, Teresa Fletcher, presented the class gift, a schedule sign to be placed in front of the school.

Gerald Gilbert, principal, recognized honor graduates, presented Departmental Awards, and awarded scholarships.



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A) Giving the valedictory address is John King with a grade point average of 97.558. B) Wylie Garland, III, presents Teresa Fletcher her diploma. C) M. B. Etheredge presents his commencement address.

A) Junior sponsors are (standing) Larry Chambless, Jackie Risner, (sitting) Sharon Brown, and Claudia Martin. B) Juniors, Terrie Hawkins, Johnny Savallo, Stephen Troxell, and Kathy Crosby eat during their trip to see the Freedom Train. Homerooms 11a and 11c won the trip by having the best attendance in high school.



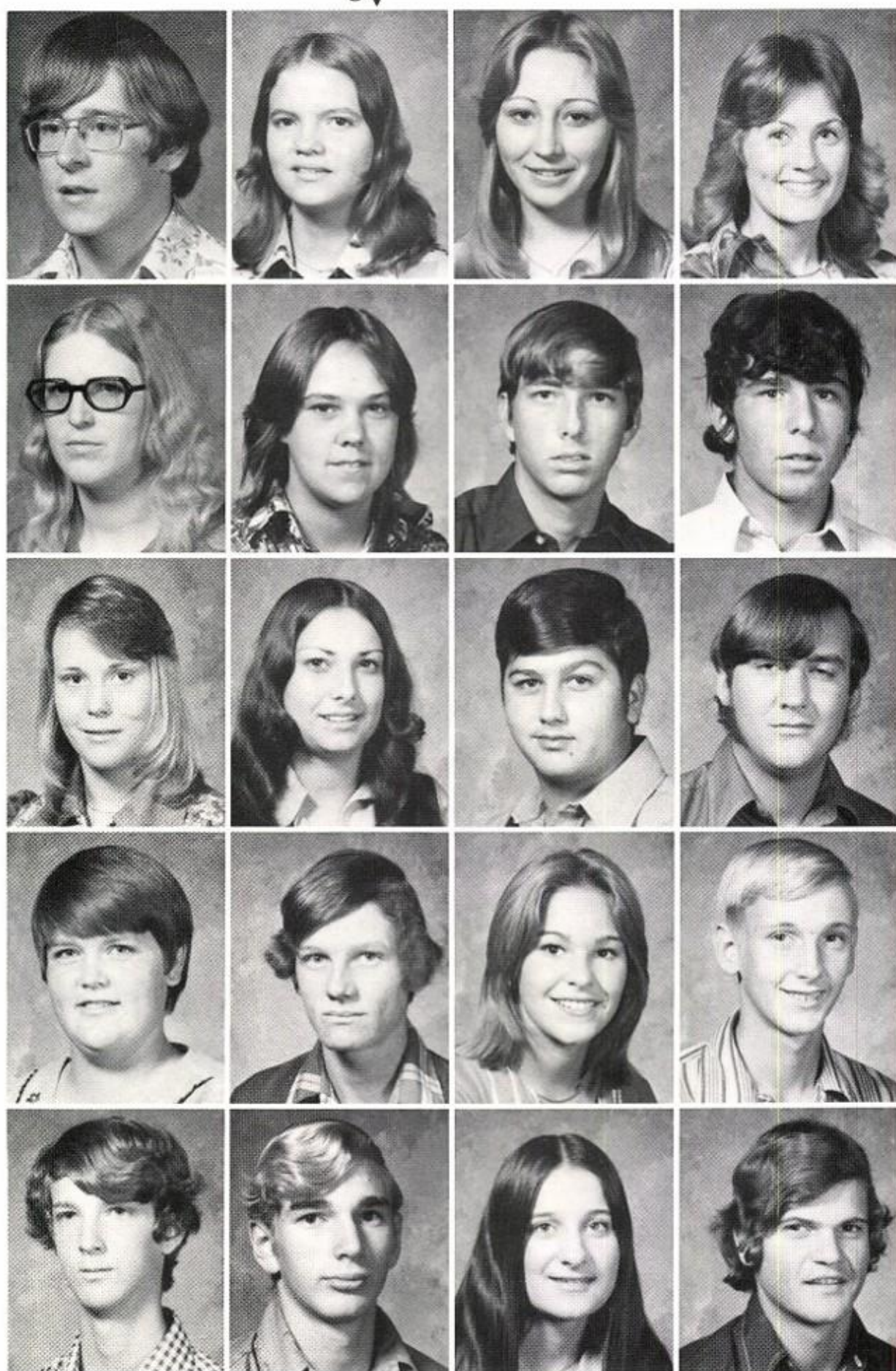
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C) TOP ROW: Grant Adamson, Elizabeth Adrian, Vickie Akins, Melisa Allen. SECOND ROW: Sharon Ashmore, Mel Bates, Gerald Bowles, Chris Carroll. THIRD ROW: Tina Carroll, Dwana Carver, Mark Chambers, Robert Clower. FOURTH ROW: Lisa Collins, Danny Crocker, Kathy Crosby, David Darby. FIFTH ROW: John Darby, Mark Darby, Rhonda Daugherty, Terry Dickerson.



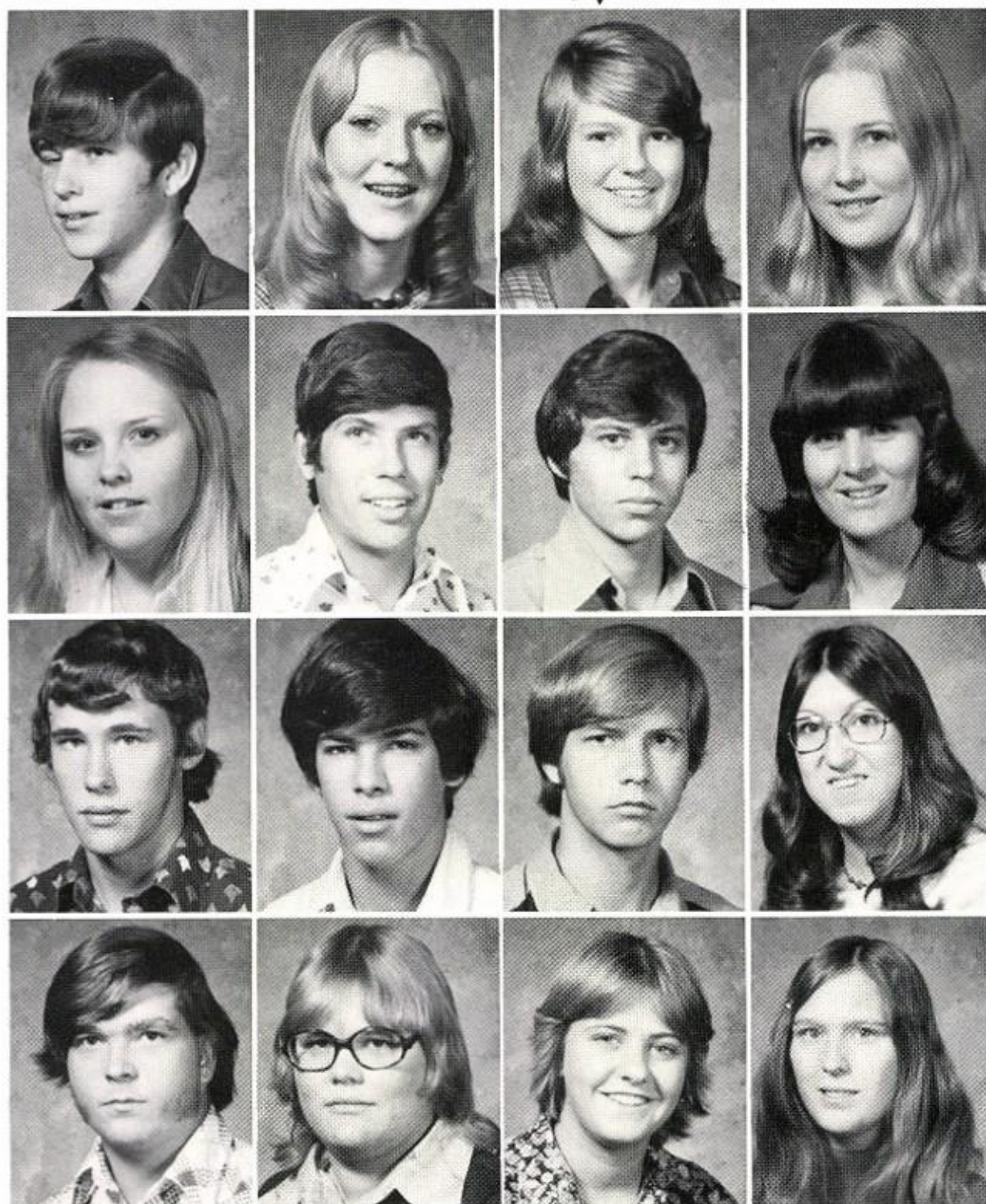


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Juniors Prepare Banquet

Junior-Senior banquet preparations took up much time and attention of the juniors. To finance the banquet they sponsored many fund-raising activities, the most successful activity being the yearly magazine sales which raised approximately \$820. Other activities were a bake sale, car wash, and a donkey basketball game.

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A) One of the top magazine sales persons, Elizabeth Adrian, knocks on another door for the junior class.

B) TOP ROW: Matt Driskill, Sandy Ellis, Patsy Erwin, Linda Fagg. SECOND ROW: Diane Fisher, Doug Flowers, Paul Goebel, Donna Gray. THIRD ROW: Ricky Haisten, Ron Hamblen, Jeff Haptonstall, Donna Harvill. FOURTH ROW: Mike Higginbotham, Jacki Holley, Marsha King, Chris King.

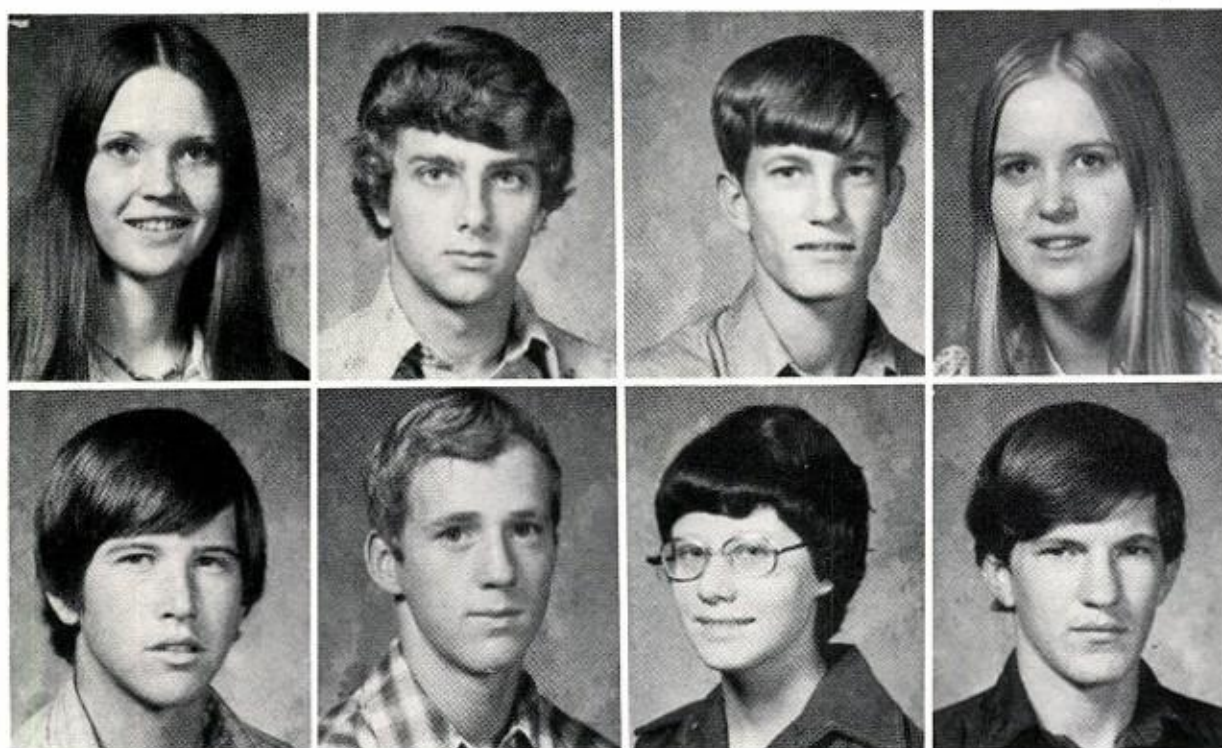
C) Linda Trussell and Annette North paint T-shirts during Family Living.

A) Junior class officers are (standing) Vickie Akins, Melisa Allen, Ricky Hais-ten, and Beverly Kitchens, representa-tives; (sitting) Mel Bates, pres.; Kim McMakin, vice-president; Amy Mullins, reporter; Melanie Macial, secretary-trea-surer.



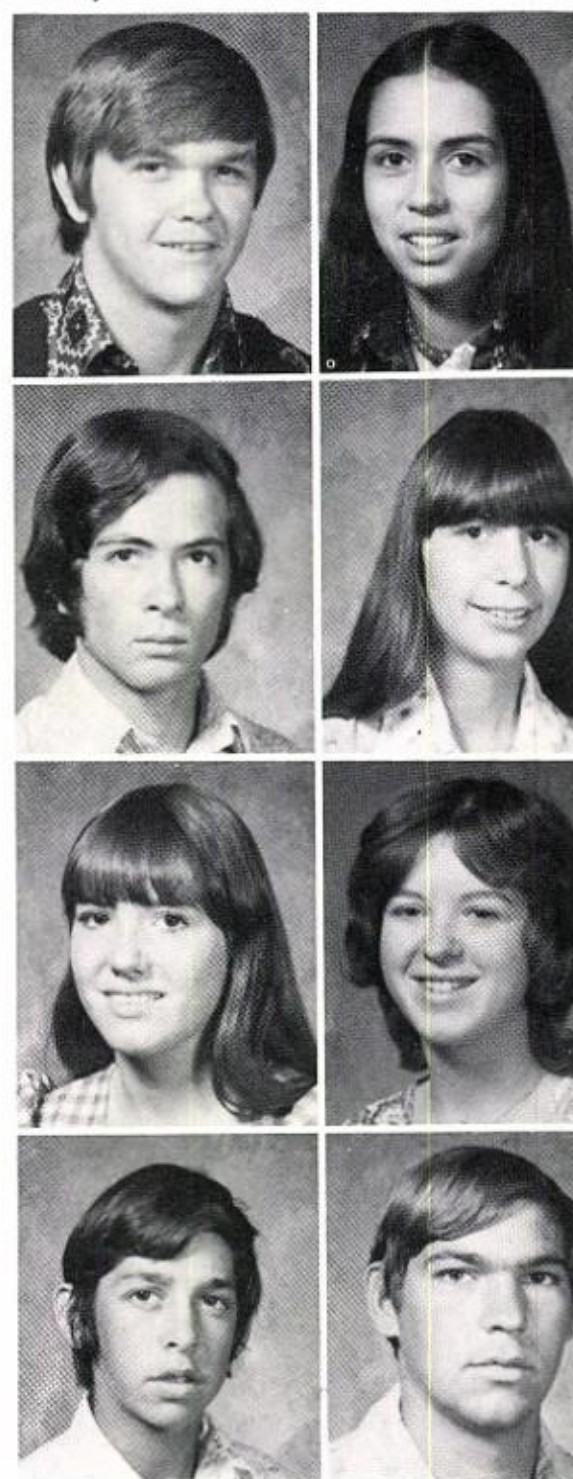
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B) TOP ROW: Beverly Kitchens, Doug Koonce, Bruce LaPrade, Diane LaRoe. SECOND ROW: Mike LaRoe, Darrin Lau-dermilk, Rhonda Lee, Graylon Lewis.

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C) TOP ROW: Chuck Lide, Melanie Maciel. SECOND ROW: Larry Marshall, Lauren McDonald. THIRD ROW: Kim McMakin, Cynthia McNorton. FOURTH ROW: Mark Means, John Melton.

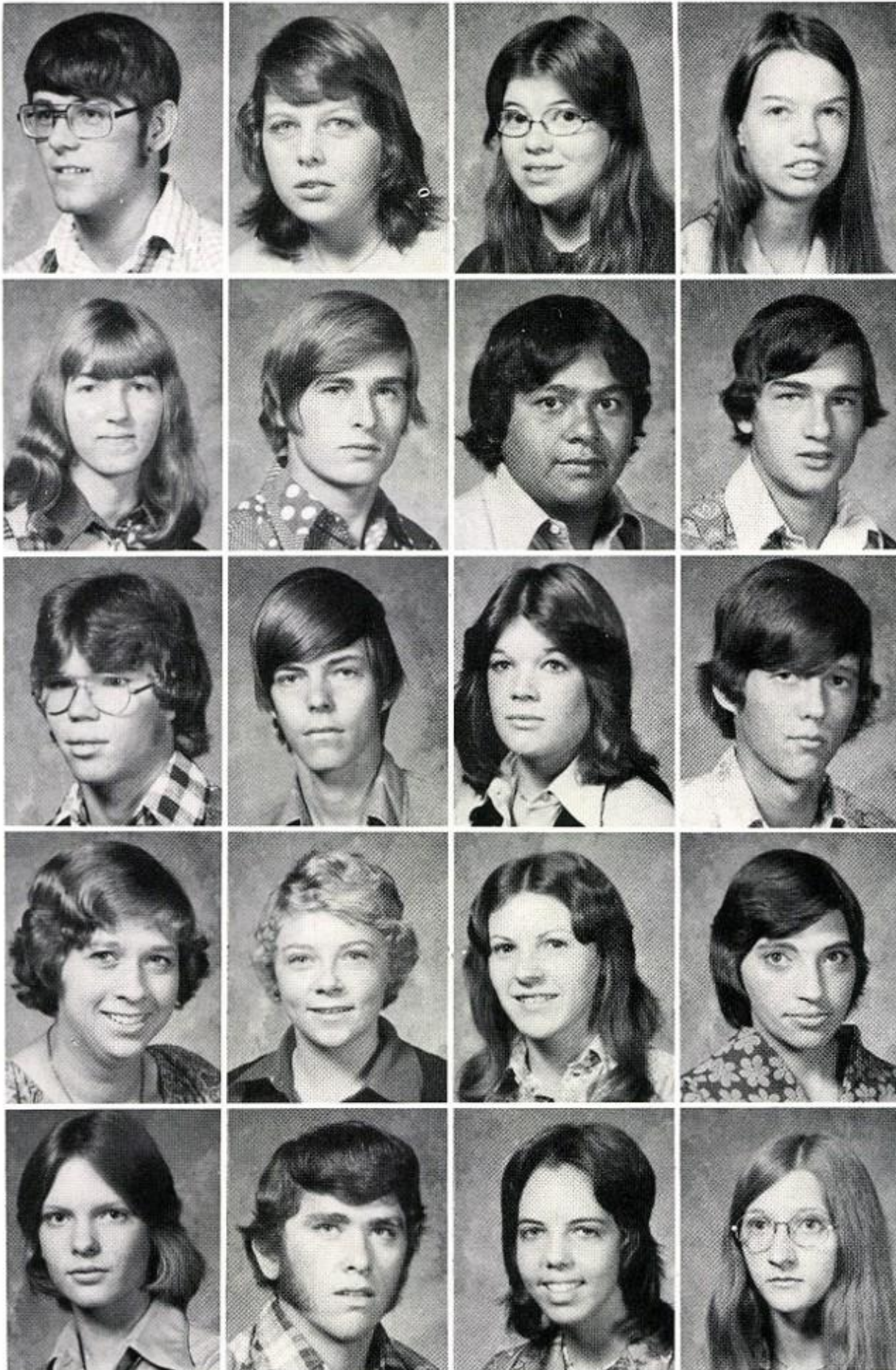


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Juniors

A) Mel Bates, junior class president posts earnings in the junior magazine sales. C) David Wilson pauses between classes to get a drink at the water fountain.

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B) TOP ROW: Ricky Moffet, Amy Mullins, Annette North, Schenando Peterson. SECOND ROW: Georgia Rodgers, Randy Rogers, Johnny Savallo, Stephen Shields. THIRD ROW: Kenny Steele, Mark Swain, Monica Trent, Stephen Troxell. FOURTH ROW: Linda Trussell, Robbi Tucker, Tammy Walker, Iris Weatherall. FIFTH ROW: Kim Whisenhunt, David Wilson, Kay Woodrum, Lisa Yates.

Sophomores Are Tops on Honor Roll

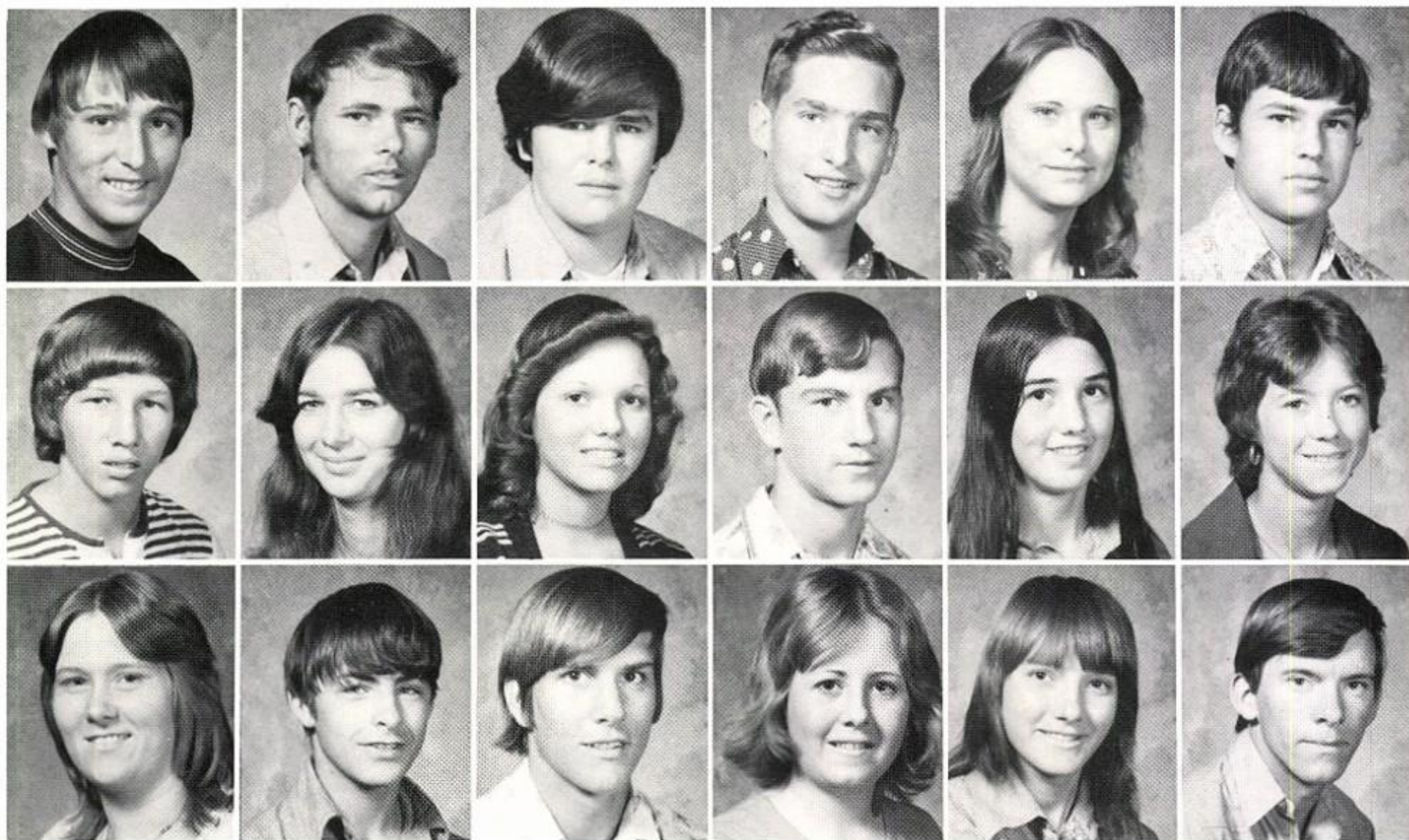
Having held the record of being the largest class since their freshman year, the sophomore class had an enrollment of about 90 students. They have also consistently led in honor roll showings. They have had no class activities as a whole other than the yearly achievement tests.

A) Junior, Monica Trent, and sophomore, Doug Lovett, chat in the doorway.



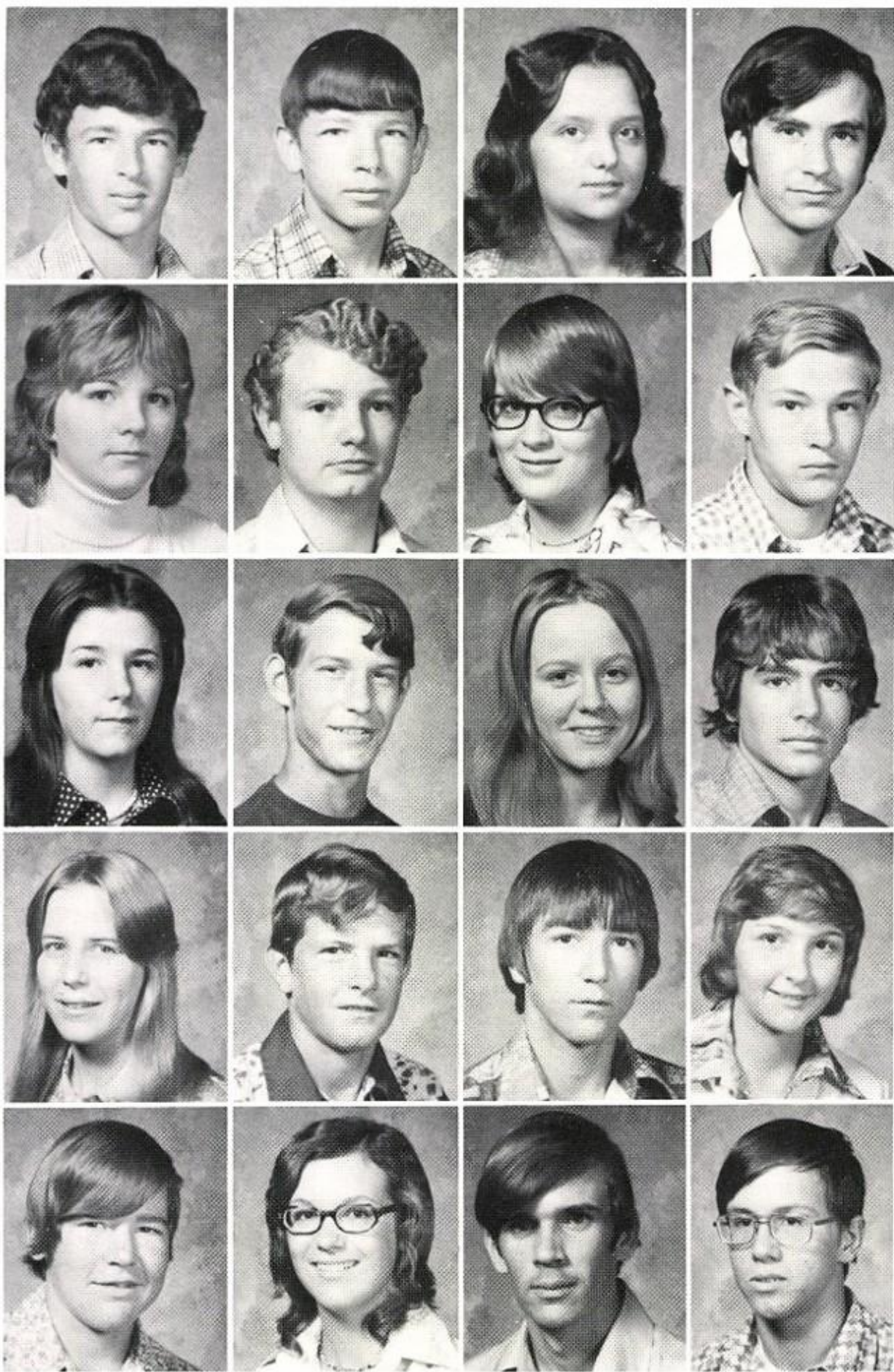
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B) TOP ROW: Eddie Akins, Billy Anglin, Mark Autry, David Bates, Linda Bowles, Ronnie Boyles. SECOND ROW: Mike Buchanan, Judy Butler, Donna Callaway,

John Campbell, Diane Carroll, Lori Carroll. THIRD ROW: Liz Chasteen, Ben Clements, Ronny Clower, Kim Collins, Jackie Crosby, Ronnie Daugherty.



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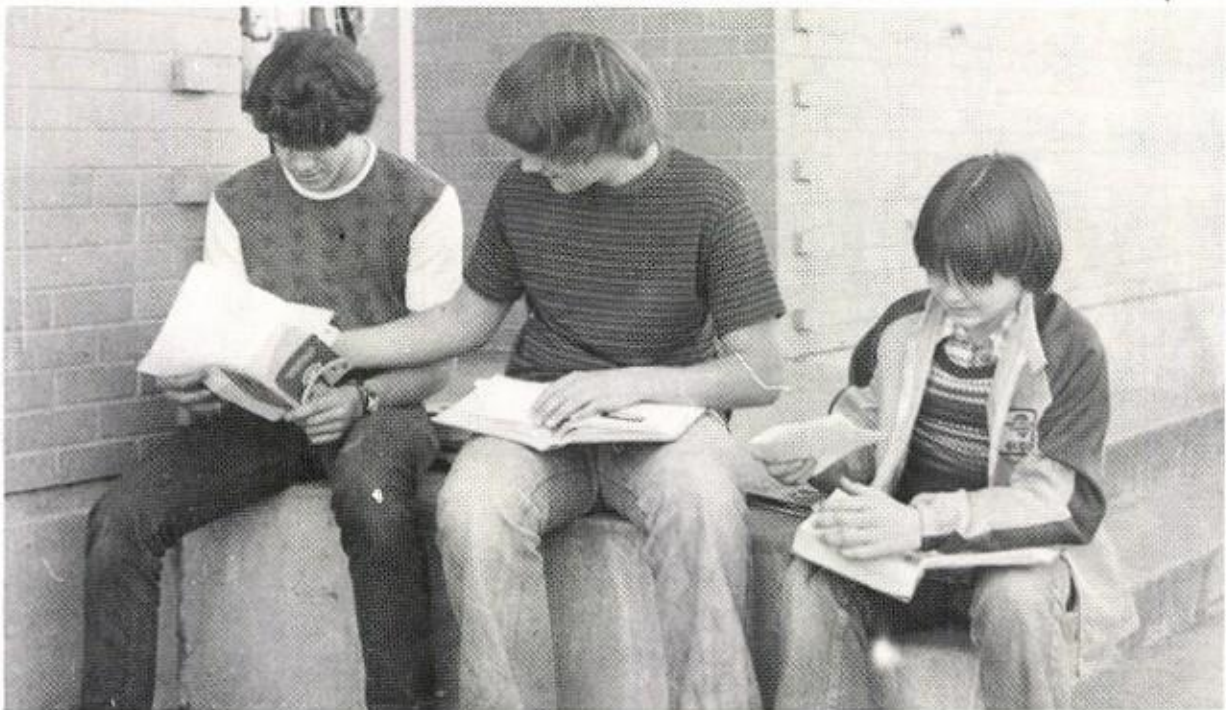
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A) TOP ROW: Coy Davis, Don Davis, Donna Davis, Kenneth Davis. SECOND ROW: Marietta Davis, Mark Dickerson, Benegene Dollarhyde, Richard Doss. THIRD ROW: Lisa Dotson, Dwayne Ellis, Karen Erwin, Tommy Erwin. FOURTH ROW: Connie Fansler, David Fisher, Gregg Fisher, Patti Fisher. FIFTH ROW: Michael Flanary, Brenda Flowers, Shelby Gaskey, Robert Giles.



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B) Sophomores class sponsors are JoAnn Dowdle, Inez Yates, and H. L. Parks. C) Ross Heath, Kenny Ray, and Bob Stephens organize biology homework papers.



Sophomores

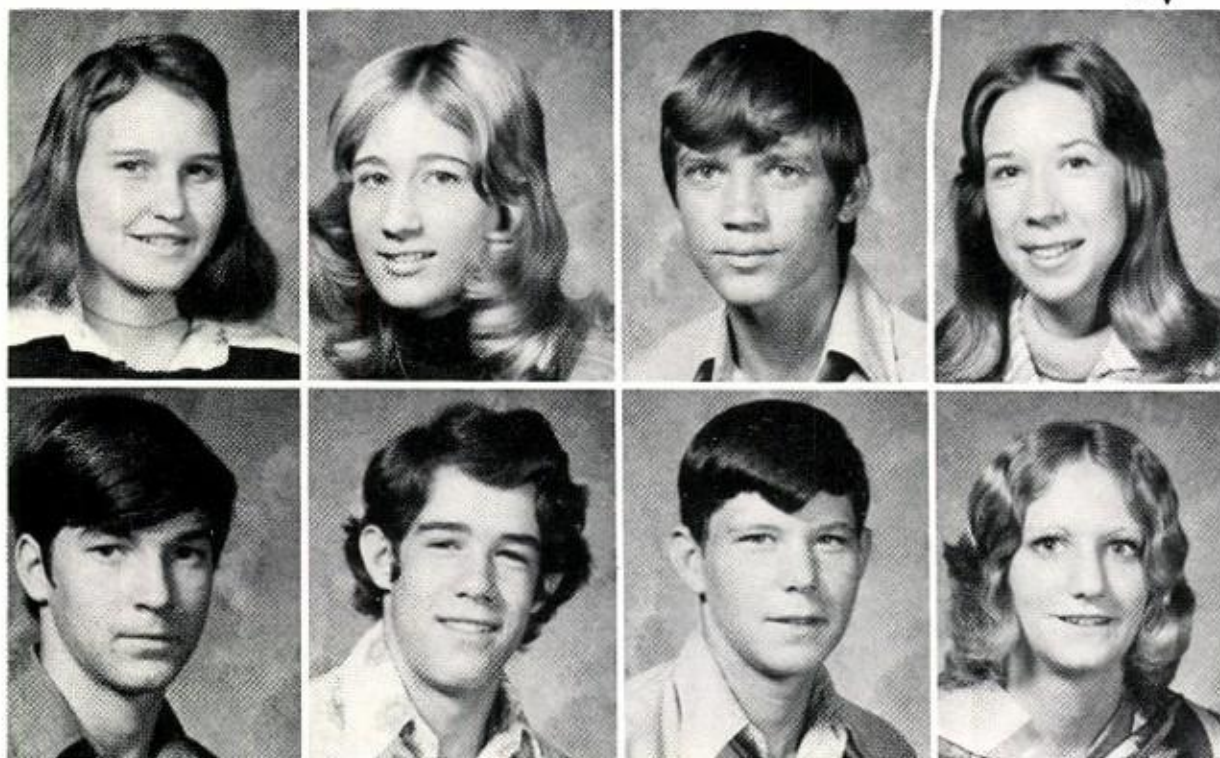
A) Sophomore class officers are (front row) Tricia Gray, representative; Jamie Love, vice-president; Sonda Shuemake, representative; June Maxfield, sec.-treasurer; (back row) Lee Stevenson, representative; Dwayne Ellis, president; Jill Haisten, Eddie McDougald, and Kathy Waddill, representatives.



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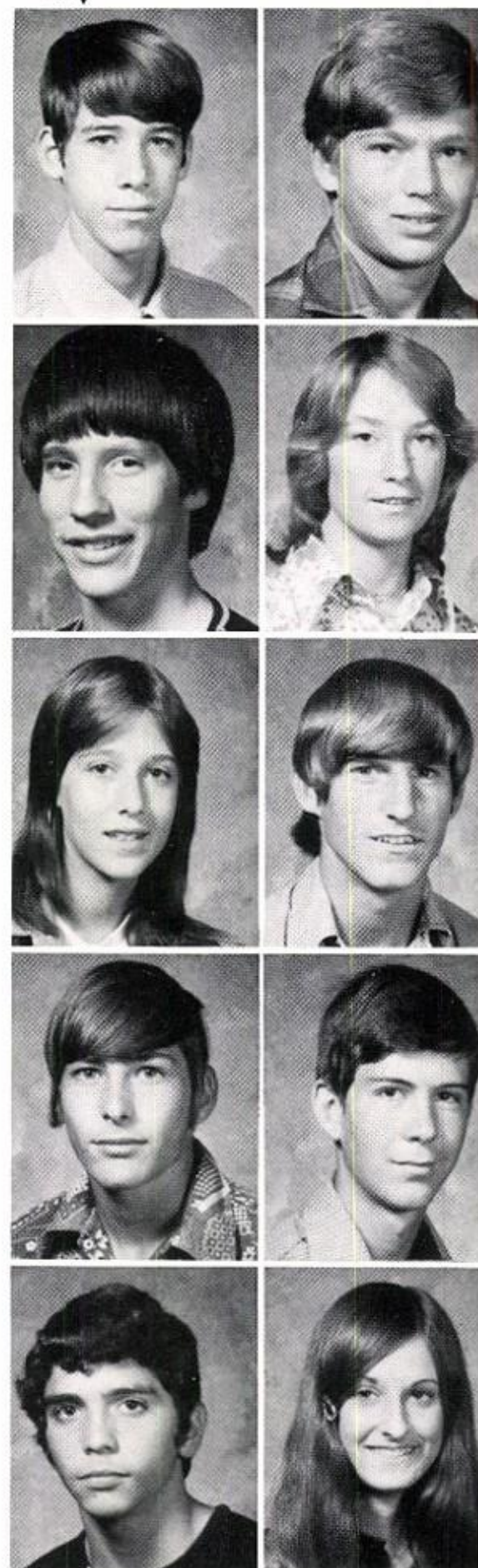
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B) TOP ROW: Barbara Goebel, Tricia Gray, Matthew Green, Jill Haisten. SECOND ROW: David Harvill, Ross Heath, Johnny Hill, Debbie Jones.

C) TOP ROW: Bruce King, Vernon King. SECOND ROW: Brad Large, Mary Lewellen. THIRD ROW: Jamie Love, Doug Lovett. FOURTH ROW: Rodney Lovett, Jody Lunsford. FIFTH ROW: Mike Maciel, June Maxfield.

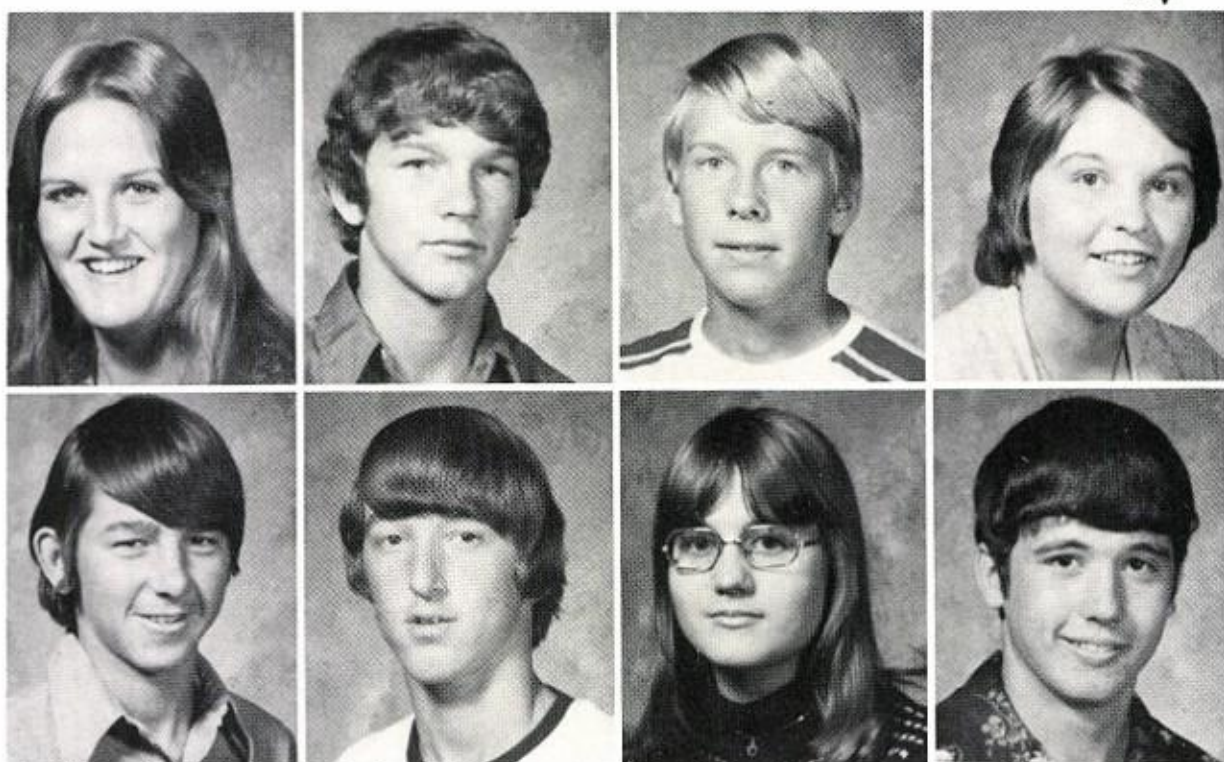




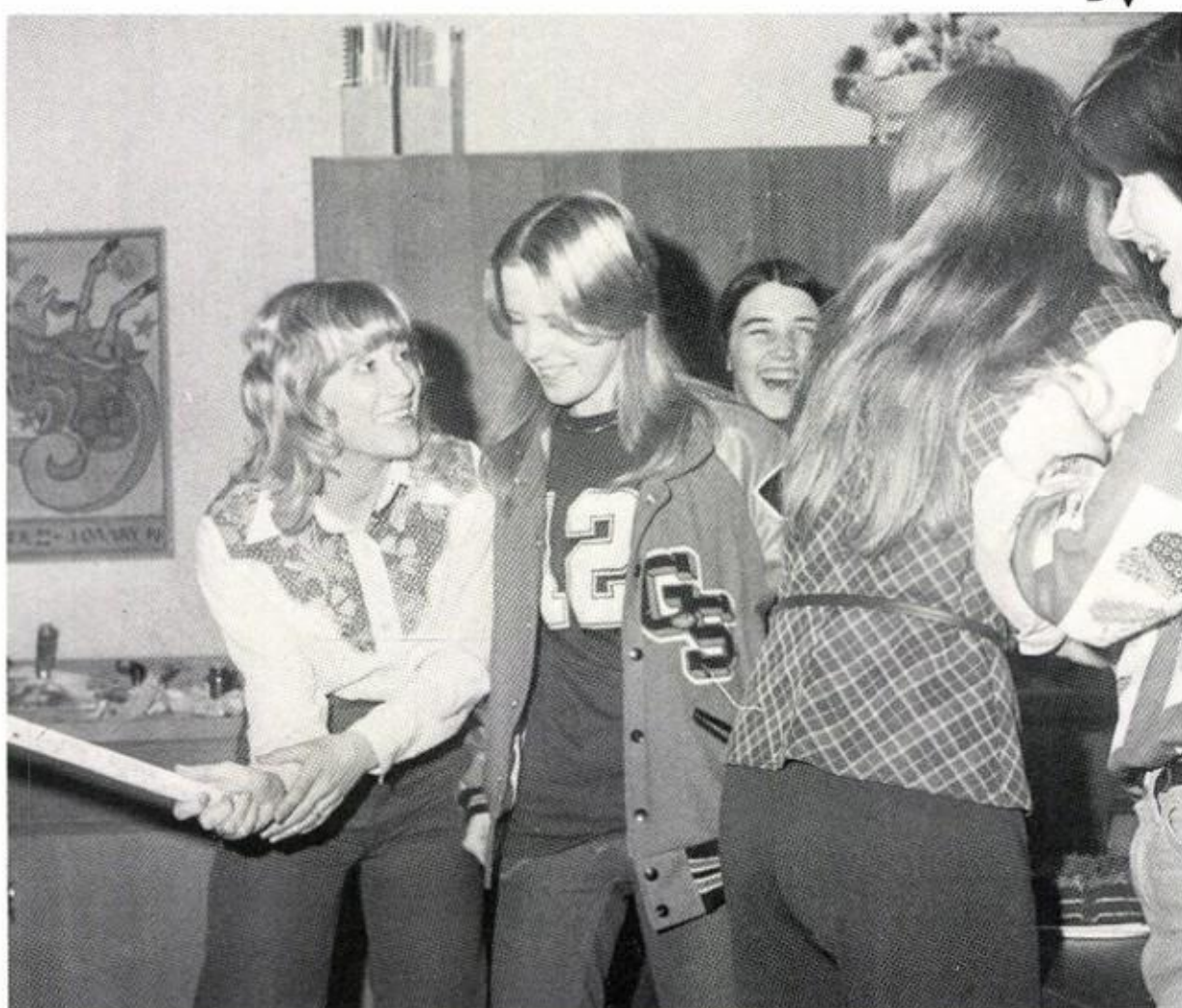
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A) Mike Maciel eats his sack lunch. B) TOP ROW: Judy Mayne, Eddie McDougald, Mike Means, Pam Miller. SECOND ROW: Tim Milliorn, Ricky Mings, Cindy Monk, Tony Phillips.

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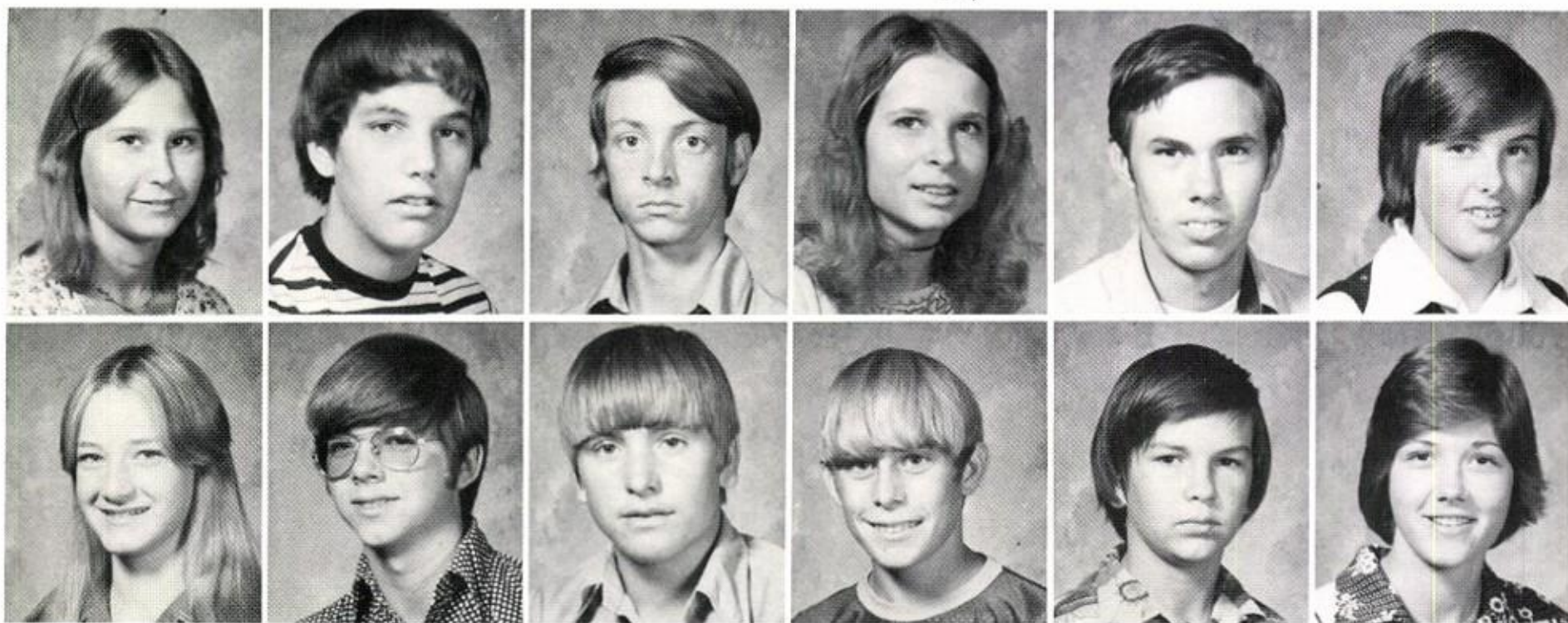
C) Jackie Crosby works on sewing project in homemaking. D) Tricia Gray gives Mrs. Whatley a birthday spanking while Connie Fansler and Diane Carroll look on.

A) Relaxing in the sun, Teresa Thompson, Linda Bowles, Mary Lewellen, and Liz Chasteen enjoy their lunch.



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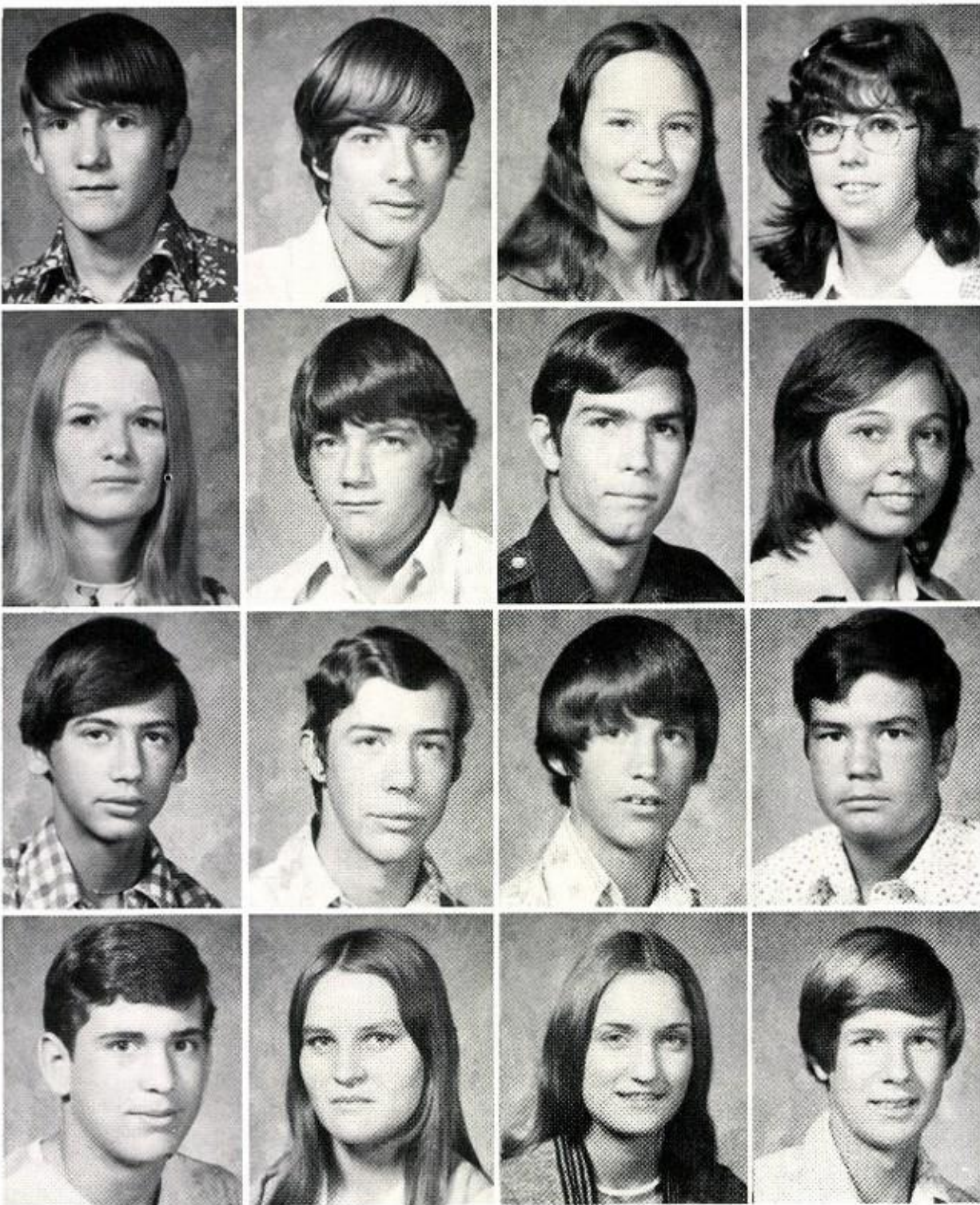


B) TOP ROW: Pam Potts, Kenny Ray, Kendall Rife, Frances Scott, Johnny Shelton, Sheryl Shields. SECOND ROW: Sonda Shuemake, Denny Sloan, Phillip Smith, Ricky Stacy, Bob Stephens, Lee Stevenson.

C) James Vaillencourt, Juan Hidalgo, Sharon Willis, Doug Taylor, Tim Waymire, and Eddie McDougald take notes on a biology field trip as Mr. Larry Chambliss describes characteristic leaf structures.



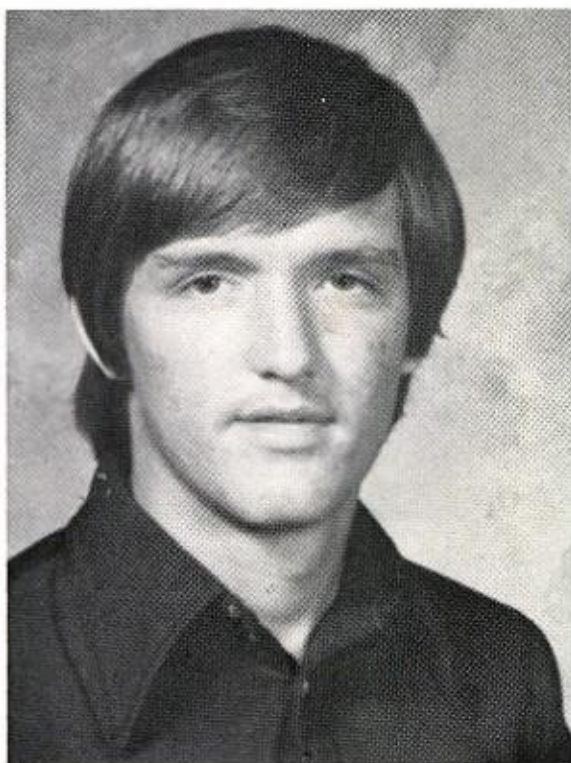
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Sophomores

A) TOP ROW: Tony Stone, Mitchell Swain, Marlena Thomas, Kim Thompson. SECOND ROW: Teresa Thompson, Frank Trent, James Vaillencourt, Kathy Waddill. THIRD ROW: Danny Waits, Ray Wallace, Marcus Walters, Luke Warner. FOURTH ROW: Tim Waymire, Sharon Willis, Claudia Worthington, Danny Yarbrough.



RICHARD FOWLER

In Memory

Richard Fowler, a sophomore, died September 15, 1975, in a tragic auto accident. He participated in many activities during his school years in Grand Saline. He played football, participated in track and basketball and was an active member of FFA.

Frosh Are Eager and Involved

Freshmen took the first step to high school life. Since freshman year wasn't very active, they kept themselves busy through clubs, having their own freshman teams in sports and taking the required subjects - English, math, science, health, and physical education. Some freshmen were completely new to GSHS having graduated from Fruitvale Junior High.

A) Taking advantage of class outside are freshman physical science students, (bottom row) Lynn Stephens, Deana Bates, LaTrice Dillard, (second row) Denise Means, Ginger Gary, and (top row) Amy White. B) LaTrice Dillard enjoys dancing to a favorite tune at the Band Christmas party.



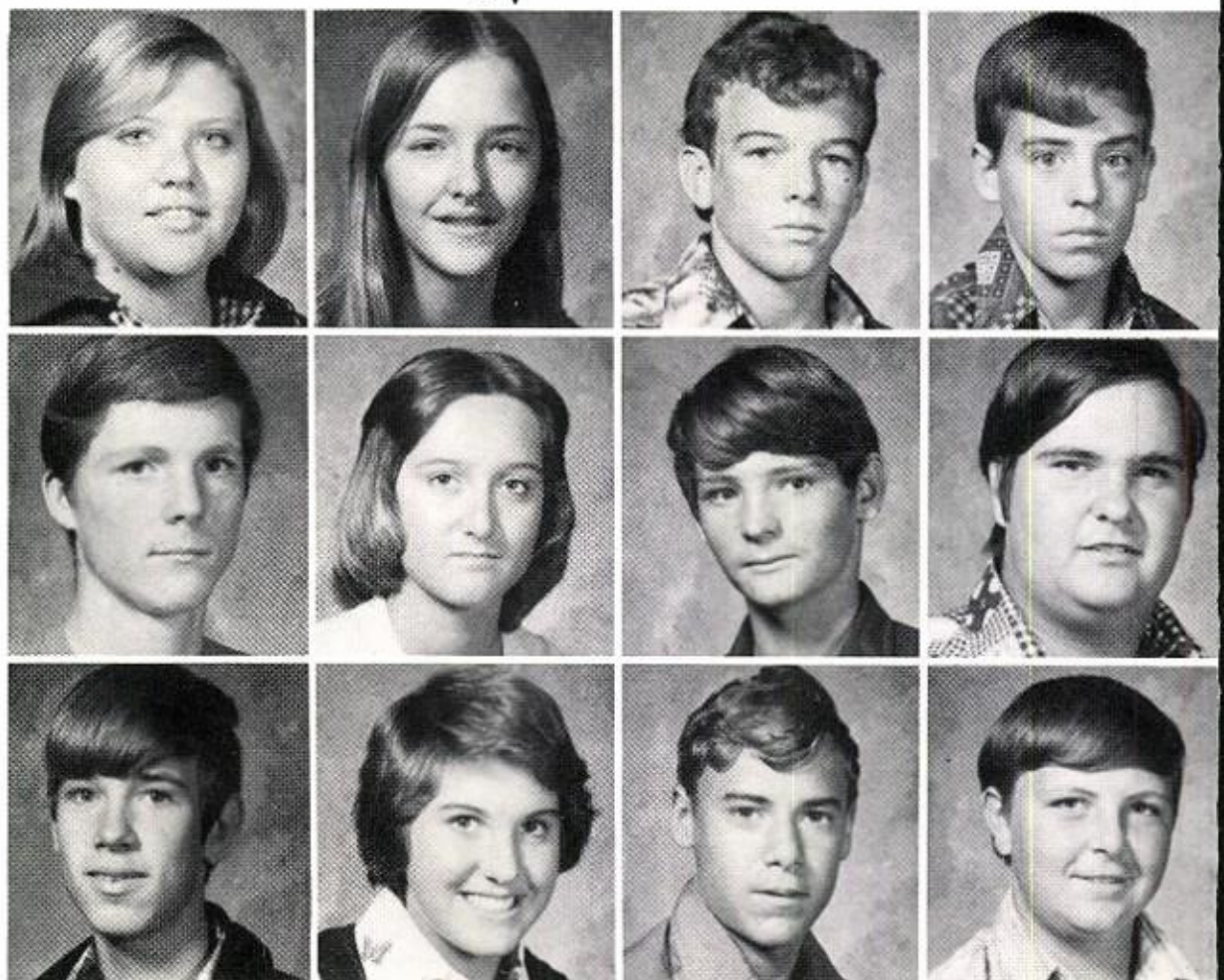
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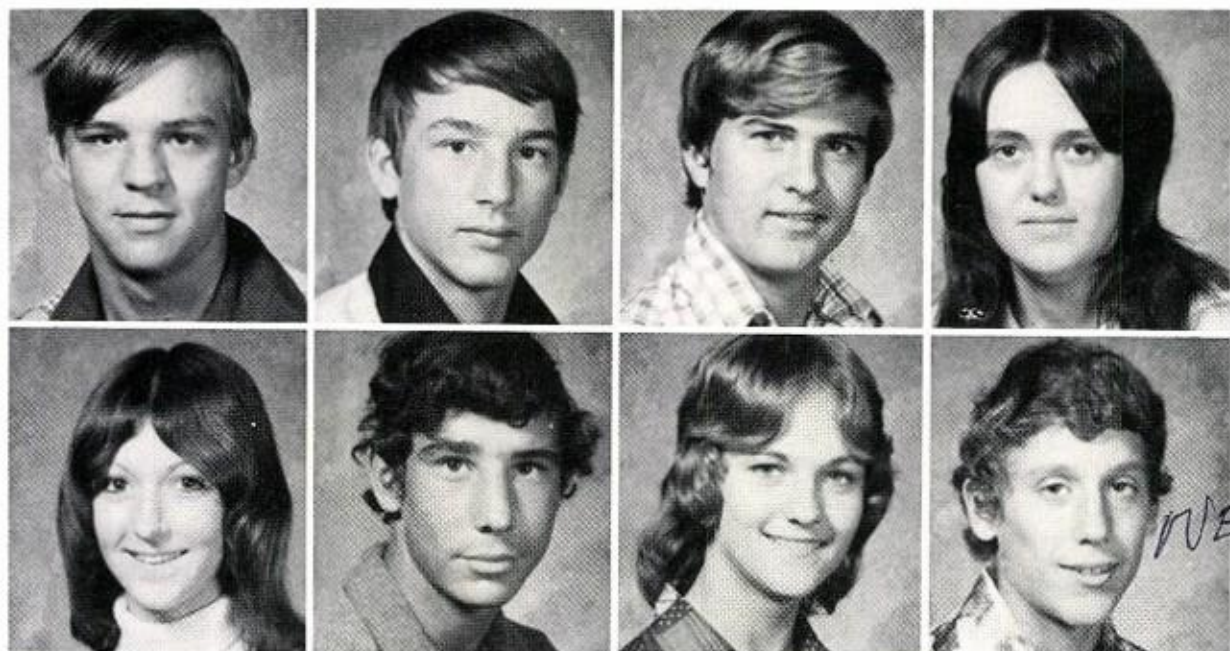
C) TOP ROW: Lesa Adams, Michelle Adley, Leonard Allen, Terry Allen. SECOND ROW: James Anderson, Pam Anderson, David Anglin, Harlon Bailey. THIRD ROW: Jerry Barker, Deana Bates, Don Boyles, James Brand.



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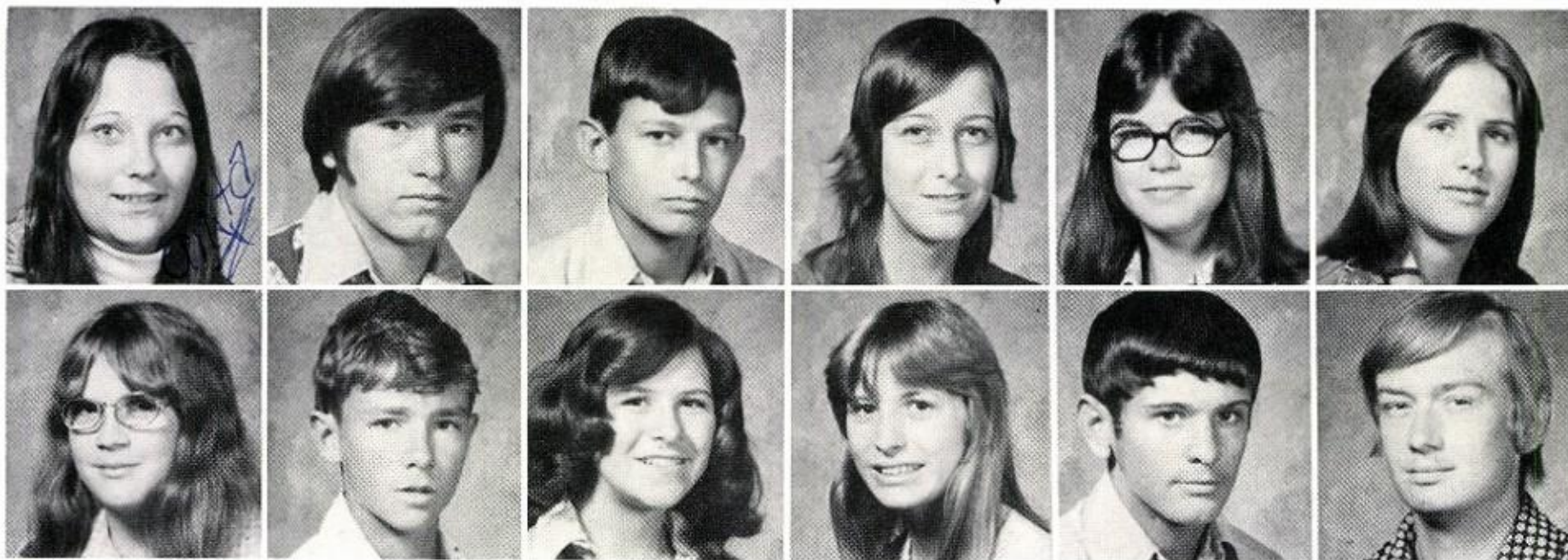
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A) TOP ROW: Frank Brewer, Johnny Brewer, Terry Burrow, Janet Cain. SECOND ROW: Shannon Caldwell, Ralph Carroll, Diane Carver, Neal Cash.

B) TOP ROW: Anita Chandler, Ray Chandler, Eddy Chaney, Cathy Chote, Mary Clements, Robin Davidson. SECOND ROW: Laura Dickerson, Thomas Dickerson, Debbie Dillard, LaTrice Dillard, Dale Duke, Ricky Edgar. C) Jo Haptonstall and Daphne Jackson study in the cafeteria before school.

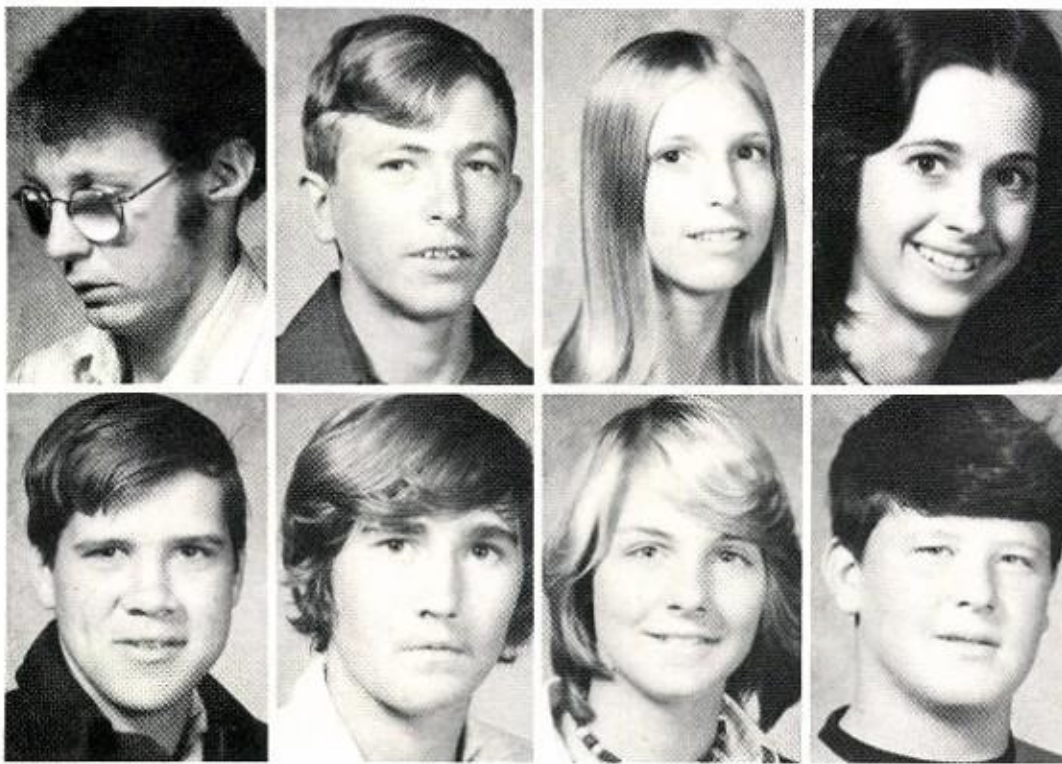
Freshmen

A) William Vess, Indian mascot, shows spirit and enthusiasm during a home game.



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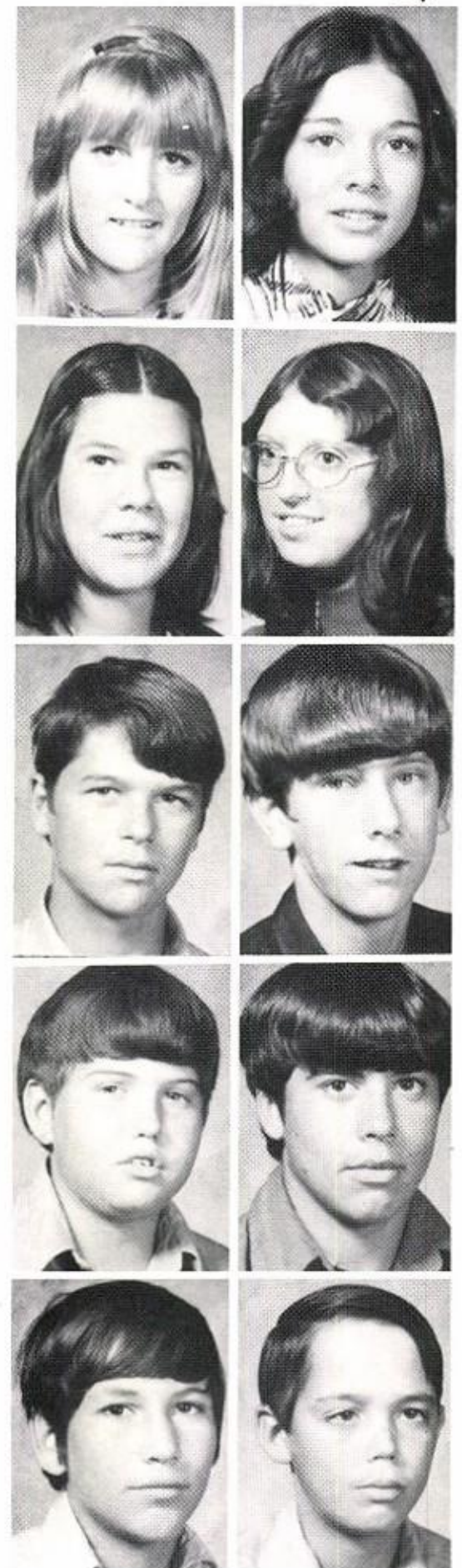
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B) TOP ROW: Ricky Fagg, Donald Fisher, Ginger Gary, Jo Haptonstall. SECOND ROW: Frankie Harley, Freddy Herron, Lynn Hill, Troy Hill.

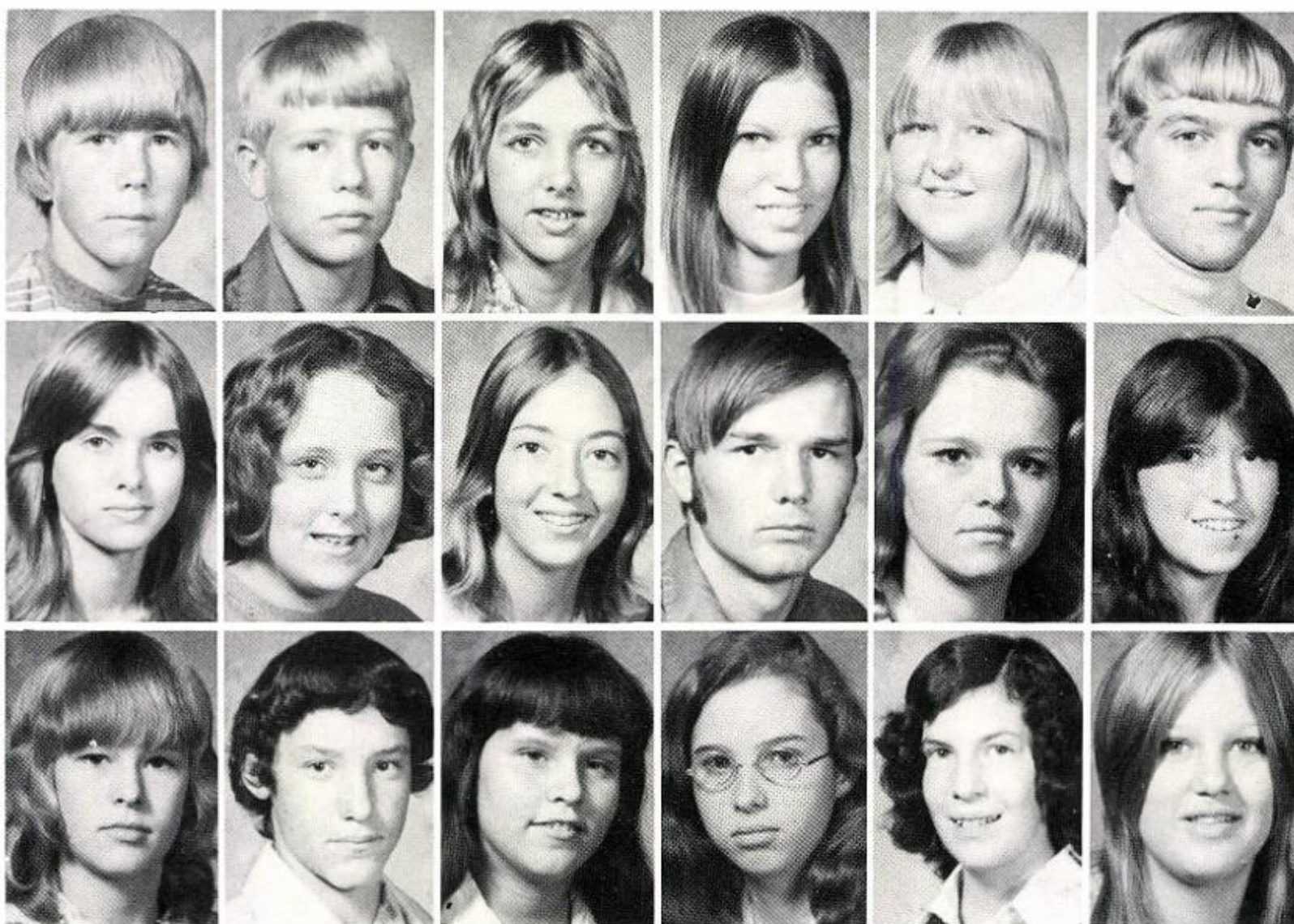
C) TOP ROW: Brenda Holley, Daphne Jackson. SECOND ROW: Debra Jarmon, Sharon Jenkins. THIRD ROW: James Jones, Scott Jones. FOURTH ROW: Don Kirkpatrick, Tommy Koonce. FIFTH ROW: Ronald Lampman, Danny LaPrade.





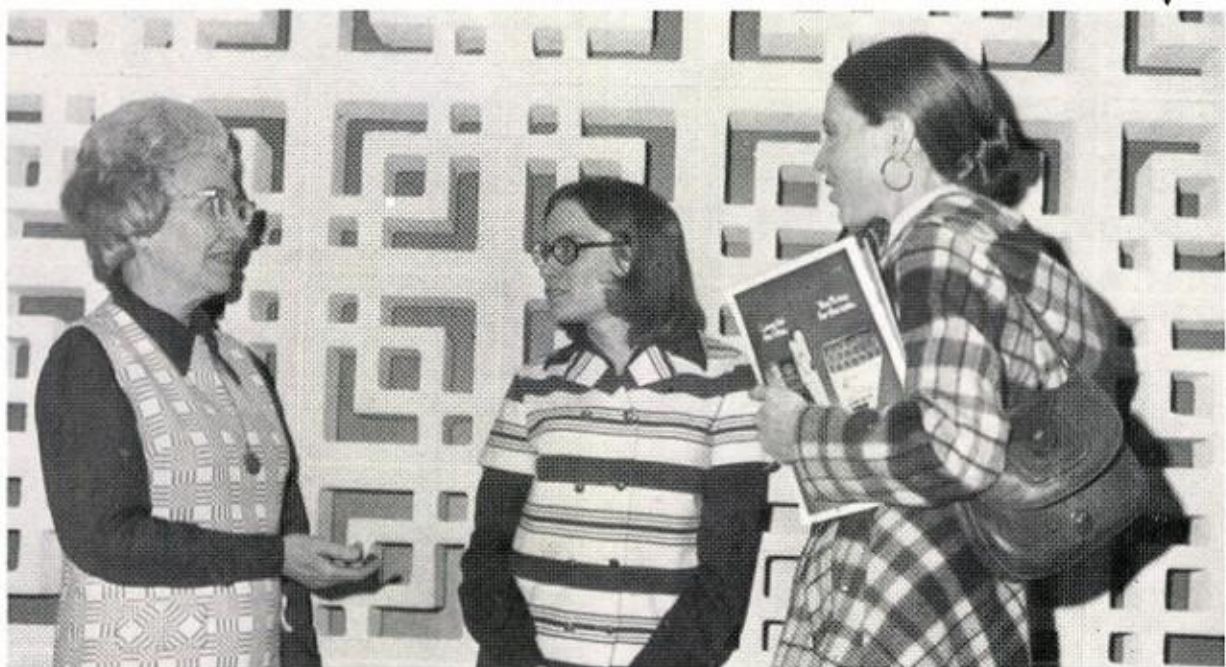
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A) Freshman class officers are (seated) Denise Means, reporter; Wendy Slovacek, sec.-treasurer; Deana Bates, vice-president; Stacy Willingham, president; (standing) William Vess, Diane Carver, Lynn Stephens, Pam Anderson, and Neal Cash, representatives.



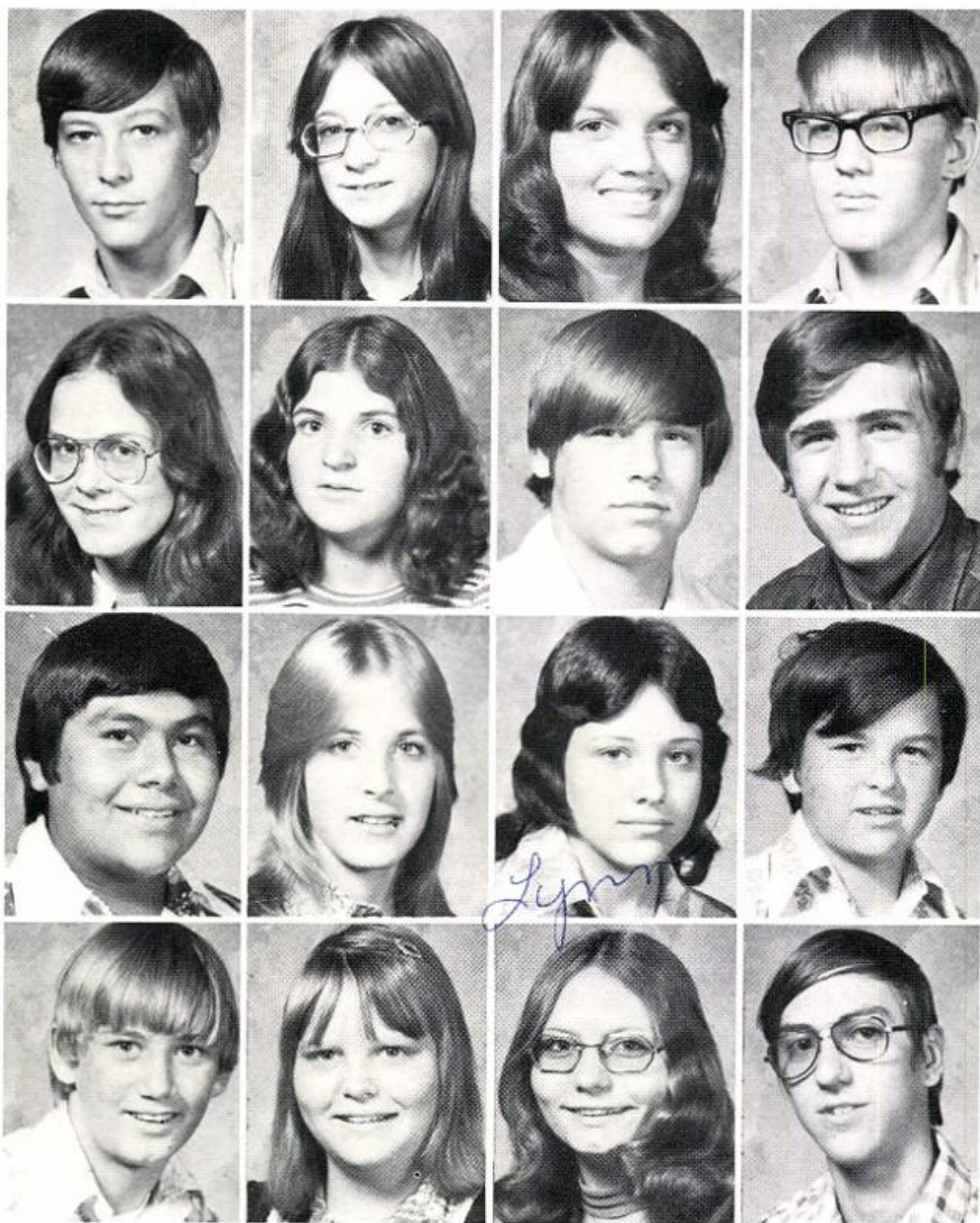
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B) TOP ROW: Billy Lovett, Mike Lunsford, Denise Means, Debra Melton, Beverly Milliorn, Mike Milliorn. SECOND ROW: Mandy Mitchell, Diane Moore, Kim Moreland, Mack Morgan, Beverly Morris, Beverly Nalls. THIRD ROW: Shirley O'Conner, Jimmy Owens, Donna Pence, Charlotte Peterson, Lori Presswood, Reenie Plunkett.

C) Freshman class sponsors are Mrs. Tommie Matthews, Miss Gay Phipps, and Mrs. Joyce Whatley.



A) TOP ROW: Kenny Reid, Terry Reid, Johanna Rife, Danny Rodgers. SECOND ROW: Lisa Rodgers, Janet Rogers, Randy Russell, Richard Russell. THIRD ROW: Raymond Savallo, Wendy Slovacek, Lynn Stephens, Wes Stephens. FOURTH ROW: Billy Stone, Vicki Strickland, Ann Taylor, Gary Terpening.

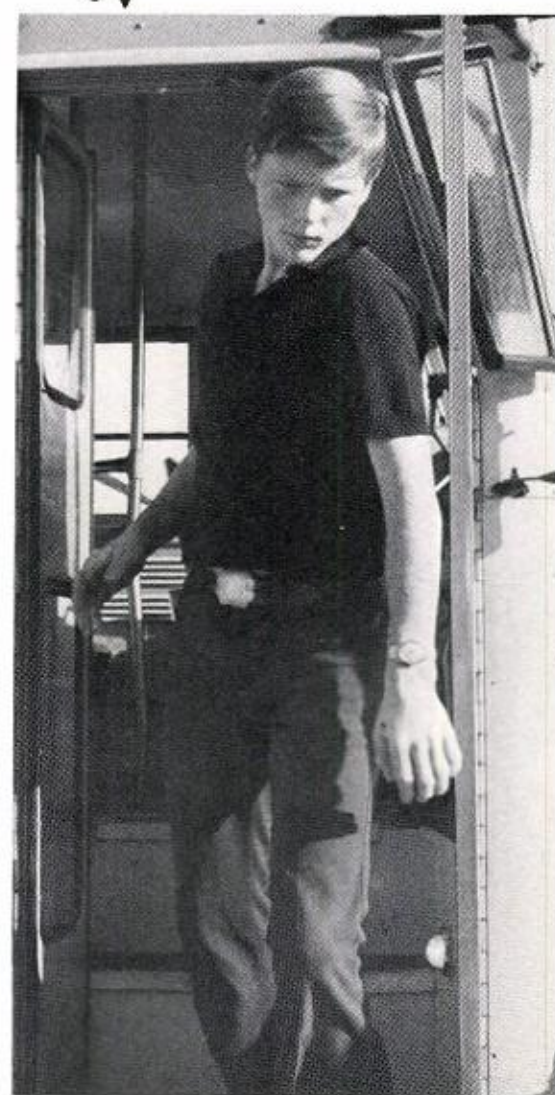
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B) Enjoying class outside are Ginger Gary, LaTrice Dillard, Deana Bates, Lynn Stephens, Mr. Mike Chambliss, and Amy White. C) Starting a new day, James Anderson steps off the bus.

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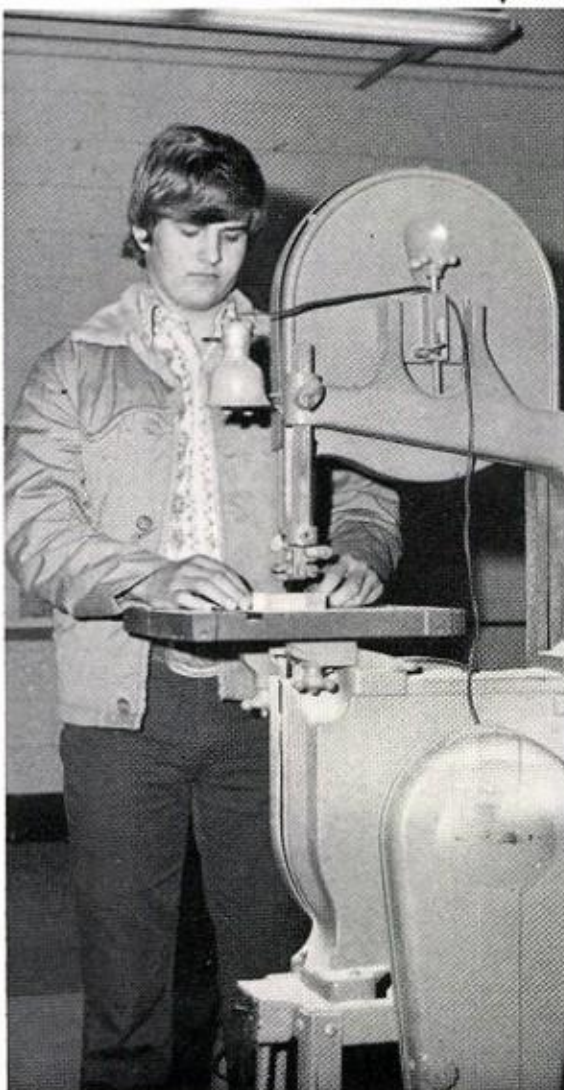
Freshmen

A) TOP ROW: Rodney Troxell, Suzanne Vaillencourt. SECOND ROW: William Vess, Max Watkins. THIRD ROW: Amy White, Rita Willeford. FOURTH ROW: Stacy Willingham, Susan Yarbrough.



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B) Terry Burrow learns how to use the saw in Vocational Ag. 1. C) Senior, John Thomas, helps freshman, Kenny Reid, get a drink.



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Keeping Up With Change

Meeting people and being able to stay in contact with his friends are most important to Walter Jarvis. His first store was built in 1908 where the present K-Wolens store is now.

In 1944 he changed locations to where he is presently. When describing his "old" store, he said the way stores were then, everything stayed in boxes on the shelf; whereas, now everything is on display.

"We had groceries, hardware, shoes, floor coverings, and all kinds of materials for the farmers."

**THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS
in 1908.**



BELOW: Mr. Jarvis' store in 1908.

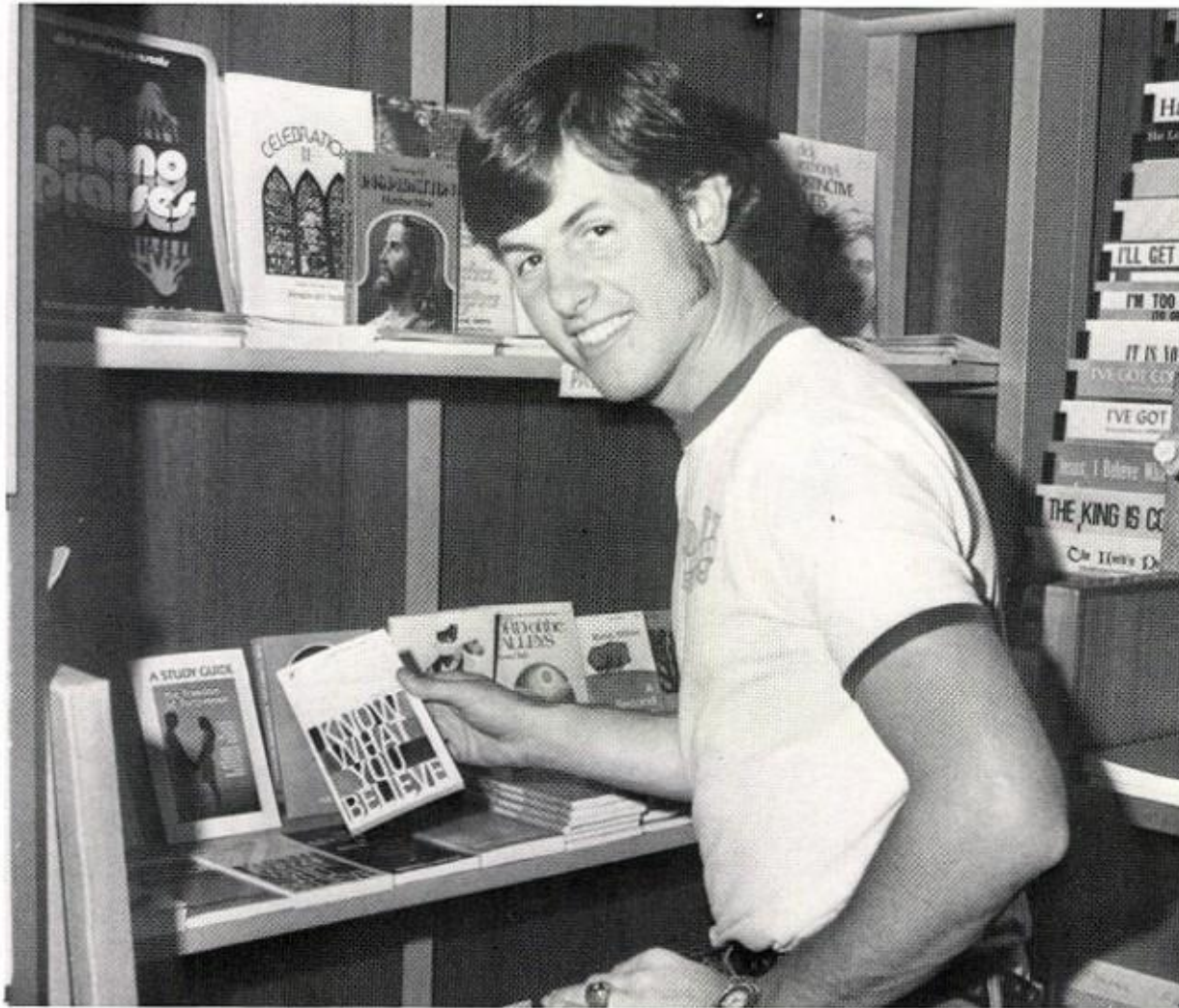
LEFT: Mr. Jarvis in 1976. (Photo contributed by Walter Jarvis.)



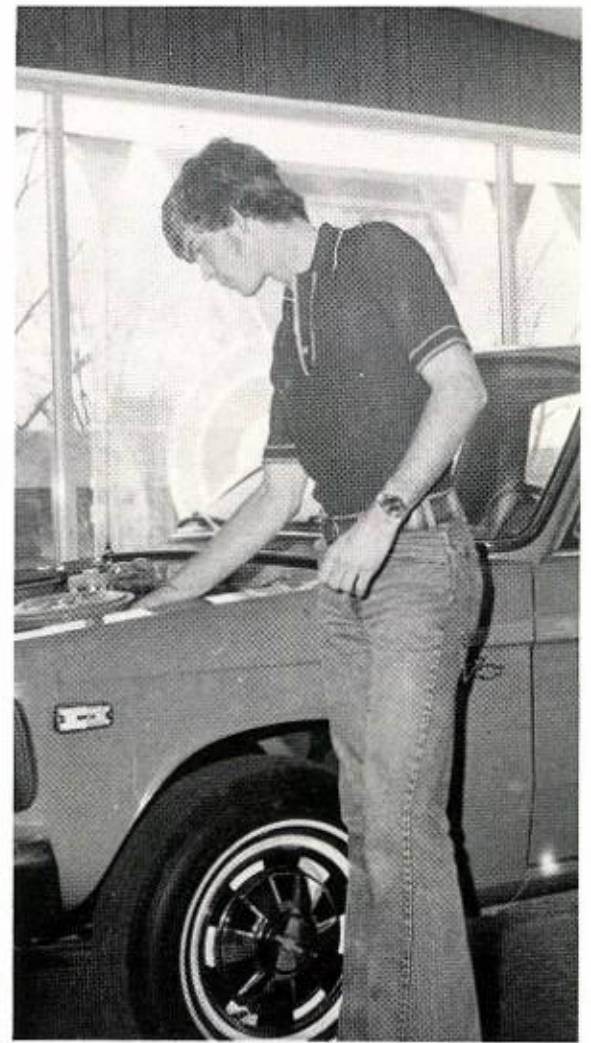
Opposite page:

A) Helping out in the family business, John Thomas looks over the merchandise. B) Bruce LaPrade reads a brochure in his father's store. C) Checking out one of his father's new cars is Scott Heddins.

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Without the help of local merchants the school could not have successfully function.

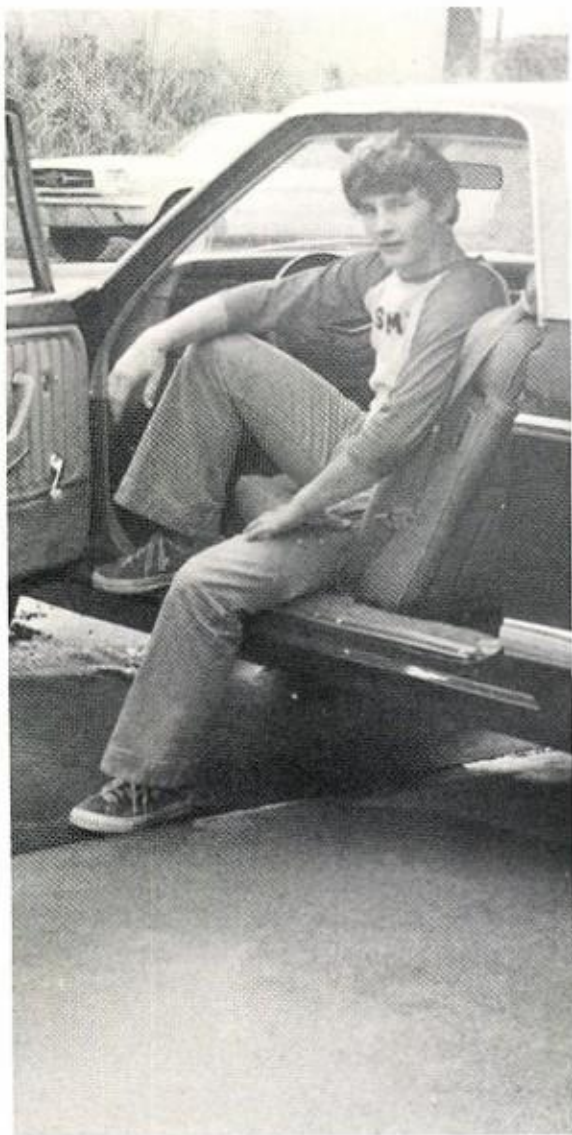
Building trades classes collected their materials for the house they built from local businesses. Homemaking classes compared prices and purchased their food items from the main grocery stores.

The merchants also benefited from school activities. The year-book sold advertisements to businesses in town which was a help to students. Students spent thousands of dollars in local stores.

Students Have After School Jobs

If you were to walk into almost any business in Grand Saline, you would likely see students working, trying to earn a little extra money or just helping the merchant.

You could drive down to the local drive-in where any number of high school students working at CARPENTER'S DAIRY BAR, Hwy. 80 W., would be glad to serve you.



RICHEY FORD



CARPENTER'S DAIRY BAR



PERRY BROTHERS

If a new car is on your list, Lanier Richey would be glad to help you at RICHEY FORD, 327 E. Frank Street. Phone 962-3673.

With a new pant suit in mind, PERRY BROTHERS, 205 N. Main St., would be the place for Robbie Hudgins to help you select material. Phone 962-4511.

Then for matching accessories and jewelry, a fine selection can be found just a few doors down the block at DARBY'S DEPARTMENT STORE as Debra Whi-

taker, Debra Kirkpatrick, and Shirley Boyles show you. Phone 962-3113.

In BROOKSHIRES FOOD STORE, 205 W. Frank St., you might see Marsha K. at the checkout stand collecting money for some of the many items that Brookshires offers. Phone 962-3761.

Admiring one of the many shirts at the SPORT SHOP is Jan Shafer who says, "This is the place to shop." Phone 962-4415.



BROOKSHIRES



DARBY'S DEPARTMENT STORE



SPORT SHOP

Your First Car

Their first car is the one most important thing in a high school student's mind. Their dream is to keep it well kept by using a special type gas or by having a set of "pipes."

"This is a tire-ing job!" says Lynn Carroll at HERB CARROLL'S TIRE SHOP on Hwy. 80 W. where any name-brand tire can be found. Phone 896-4468.

A good used car or truck can be found at MILAM'S USED CARS on Main St. just as Randy Rogers shows Mary Joslin here. One may call them at 962-3453.

A custom pipe bending machine is a specialty at HARGROVE'S MUFFLER SHOP on Hwy. 19. Contact Clifford Hargrove at 896-4873.



HERB CARROLL'S TIRE SHOP



HARGROVE'S MUFFLER SHOP



MILAM'S USED CARS

Tapes or a stereo from BROWN'S BUTANE, 200 N. Main, would be just the thing for your car as Teresa Fletcher shows you.

Gas at low cost and high quality can be purchased at HUDGINS' SELF-SERVICE where Rob-

bie Hudgins or her dad will be glad to help if needed.

With a friendly smile, David Davis will help you with all your financial needs at the GRAND SALINE BRANCH OF MINEOLA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN.



BROWN'S BUTANE



GRAND SALINE BRANCH OF MINEOLA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN



HUDGINS' SELF-SERVICE

Going to the Prom



SMART SHOP



JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

With the Junior-Senior Prom in mind, many preparations are made to have all necessary items in top shape.

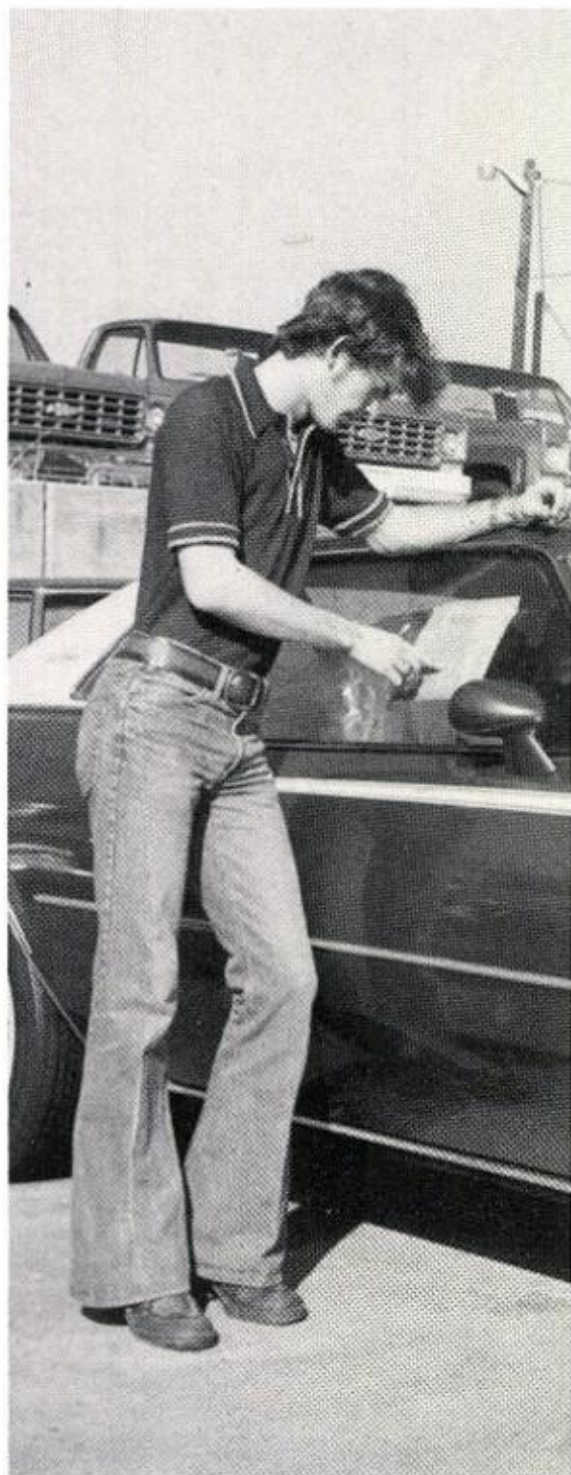
One of the first things on the girl's list is a dress with matching accessories. Modern and stylish fashions to fit this need are part of the daily routine at the SMART SHOP on Frank St. Displaying one of the various fashions are Vicki Williams and Monteen Joslin.

With the attire set, the girl next turns her attention to what kind of cut or curl she wants in her hair. The latest style to fit any personality or occasion is available at JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP on W. Frank St. Appointments may be made by calling 962-4867. Watching the finishing touches take shape is Susan Yarbrough.

The final touches are made by the boy when he pins a corsage on the girls' dress to complete the outfit. A wide assortment of corsages and other floral items can be found at GRAND SALINE FLORAL. Demonstrating this technique are Billy North and Dwana Carver.



GRAND SALINE FLORAL



HEDDINS' CHEVROLET-BUICK



STEVE'S PHARMACY



GRAND SALINE SUN

To carry out the job of publicizing any banquet or area news, the Grand Saline SUN is always ready to print any announcement, advertisement, or basic news item. Mandy Mitchell and Sheryl Shields will show you that the hometown newspaper is another fine example of the work done there.

Appropriate transportation is vital for a banquet also. Scott Heddins recommends that you try HEDDINS' CHEVROLET-BUICK on Hwy. 80 where any style, color, or price auto can be purchased.

For all the after-party headaches, STEVE'S PHARMACY in the Grand Plaza Shopping Center will solve the problem. Take it from Kim Whisenhunt, Steve Schifani, the owner, knows what is best.

Steady Dating

When a couple decides to date steadily, the boy tries even harder to make everything perfect.

To be sure his car is always in the best condition, he takes it to KOONCE-NEAL MOBIL where the specialty is service. Anita Swain, Kay Waits, and Cindi Williams will verify that.

With the car in order, and the night still young, a nice dinner would make anyone happy. Tom Love and Linda Williams suggest that BROCKLES JR. on Interstate 20 and Hwy. 19 is the place to go for anything from hamburgers to steaks.

For some special occasion or just for that special person, a colorful corsage or a dozen roses would be ideal. Linda Monk at BEN AND NEVA'S FLOWER SHOP will be glad to help you select.



KOONCE-NEAL MOBIL



BROCKLES JR.



BEN AND NEVA'S FLOWERS



QUINN'S JEWELRY

For a wide selection of senior rings, perfect for giving to the favorite date, Mrs. Marion Quinn or Lynn Kitchens will be happy to help you fill out your order at QUINN'S JEWELRY on Main St.

Along with a senior ring, a small gift would be appropriate also. Mrs. Joyce Sloan at the GIFT GALLERIA located on Spring St. offers anything from scented candles to posters.

When presenting these gifts, a sharp looking leisure suit would be ideal. Neal Dotson recommends JARVIS' as being the place to shop.



GIFT GALLERIA



JARVIS'

A Day on the Farm

A typical day on the farm involves many different things. To keep the stock within boundaries, proper gates and fences must be provided. Travis Shafer at SHAFER'S WELDING AND SALVAGE can meet this need with gates, ladders, or just scrap metal for uses around the farm.

No farmer can do his best work

with an empty stomach. This is why COLLIN'S PIGGLY WIGGLY in the Grand Plaza Shopping Center on Hwy. 80 offers a variety of foods and other household articles. Here owner, Gene Collins, shows Mrs. Howard Erwin and Eric that his products will bring a smile to their faces.



SHAFER'S WELDING AND SALVAGE



PIGGLY WIGGLY



SWAIN'S GROCERY AND STATION



WALKER'S EQUIPMENT CO.



RASH AND RITCHIE FEED STORE

An afternoon break is always welcomed by anyone. A cold drink or snack to munch on while refilling the truck or tractor from SWAIN'S GROCERY AND STATION in Fruitvale would be perfect.

To rid the clothes of all dirt and grime at the end of the day, WALKER'S EQPT. CO. provides coin-operated washers and dryers. Tammy Walker checks out the load capacity by using Jill Haisten and Lisa Dotson as models.

To be sure that the stock on the farm has sufficient food stuffs, RASH AND RITCHIE FEED STORE, with owners Mr. and Mrs. John Rash, will see that their merchandise accommodates for any use. A large supply of feeds and fertilizers that are essential in the upkeeping of a farm are their specialty.

Farm and Ranch Needs

A well organized farm or ranch can't be totally self-sufficient. It needs an array of equipment and supplies to function properly.

Mrs. Hallie Randall at RANDALL'S GENERAL STORE in Fruitvale has a large selection of items to help in this requirement, ranging from vegetable seeds to ropes, halters, and other tack items.

For fertilizers, feeds, or veterinary supplies, Bruce LaPrade will be glad to check you out at his dad's store, LAPRADE'S FEED STORE on South Main Street.

In case of financial uncertainty, the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GRAND SALINE is the place to go for advice. Mel Bates finds that Wiley Garland, Jr.,

will be happy to talk to you anytime.

For suitable attire on the farm, CIRCLE B RANCHWEAR in Canton can offer a fine selection of name-brand boots, jeans, shirts, and hats.

If first quality tools and other implements are on the list for equipment, GRAND SALINE HARDWARE will meet your needs. Mr. Bob Lee instructs Ron Lankford to "put the axe to the test."

Dennis Shaw at WHITE'S AUTO in Mineola will be sure that no "critter" invades by supplying hunting gear or attire, and fitting the truck or tractor with full-tread tires.



RANDALL'S GENERAL STORE



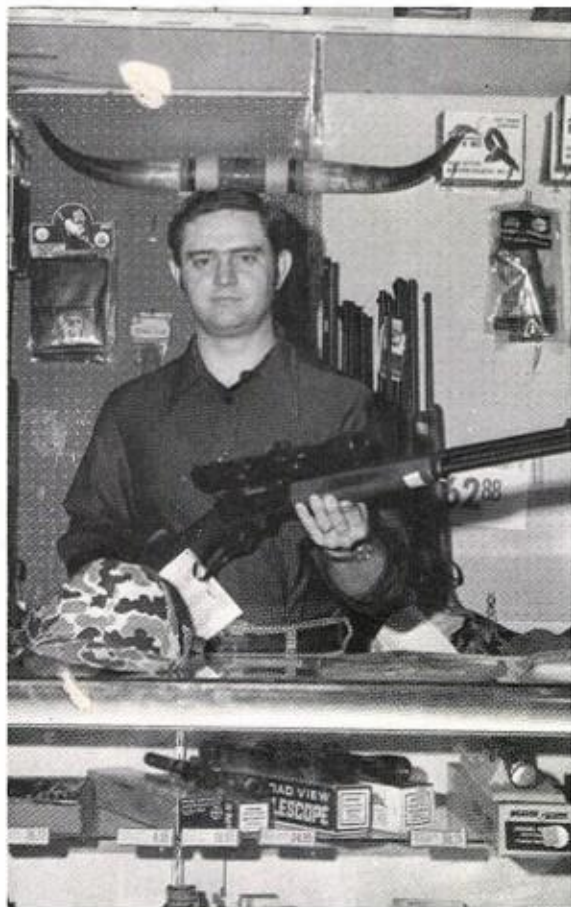
LAPRADE'S FEED STORE



FIRST NATIONAL BANK



CIRCLE B RANCHWEAR



WHITE'S AUTO



GRAND SALINE HARDWARE

Home Furnishings



CANTON FURNITURE MART

Every house doesn't become a complete home until it has well-planned furnishings and decorations. It must have a special touch to be perfect, and several of the area businesses can provide that touch. CANTON FURNITURE MART can provide a wide variety of this type of furnishings. Carter Reeves enjoys the softness of the chair while T. L. Thompson encourages him to purchase it.

A favorite pastime for entertainment in every household is the television or radio. To accommodate the needs of customers, WALTERS' TV AND REPAIRS on Main St. offers various styles and name-brand models. Admiring the low price of a TV is Iris Weatherall.



WALTERS' TV



W & W VARIETY



HEFLIN ELECTRIC

Besides furniture, a home needs a variety of decorations to add to its attractiveness. Judy Moffett recommends W & W VARIETY for this purpose, where Kathleen Murray will be glad to help you.

To be sure that the luxuries of home are enjoyed in comfort, HEFLIN ELECTRIC will see that the air-conditioning systems are "all go."

For thorough coverage of your home, ranch, or personal possessions from destruction or damage, Mary Kitchens or Bobby Martin will gladly insure you with the perfect fitting policy at MARTIN'S INSURANCE AGENCY.



MARTIN'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Salt Makes the Day



MORTON SALT COMPANY





ANDERSON'S TRUCK LINE



THRIFTEE FOODS

The salt industry is one of the most influential and supporting factors in the history of Grand Saline. MORTON SALT COMPANY has long provided employment and business opportunities for many area residents, and also played a vital role in interstate commerce by filling assembly lines with packaged salt products.

The job of operating the hoist lift for the elevator in the main shaft requires timing and concentration by O. B. Joslin. On the other end of the line, underground miners such as Pat Blizzard must be ready for any circumstance that might arise. The entire plant may always be recognized by the towering smoke stack.

For transporting the salt to various businesses and out of state corporations, ANDERSON'S TRUCK LINE is always ready with well-equipped trucks. Bill Schroer gives Jason Berkebile and Sandra Ulrick their job orders.

In this area, THRIFTEE FOODS in Mineola supplies residents not only with salt, but with a large quantity of high-quality, low-priced household articles.

Country-Wide Favorites

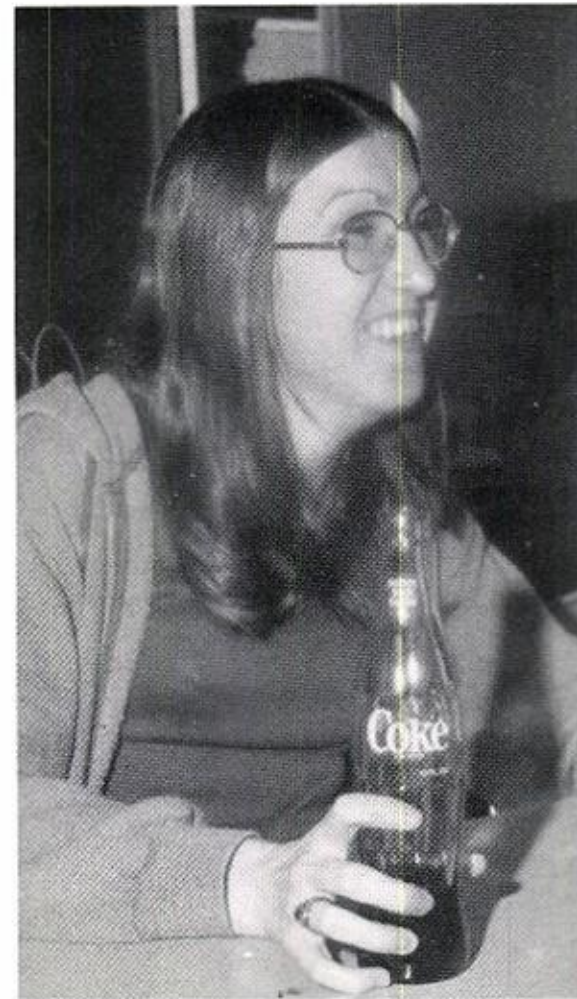
In some businesses, a nation-wide system exists because of a successful enterprise. There are "branch" stores all over the country that serve a particular area.

A long-time favorite soft drink of students and adults alike is COCA-COLA. It is a symbol of the American life style. Donna Harvill illustrates the slogan, "Things go better with Coke."

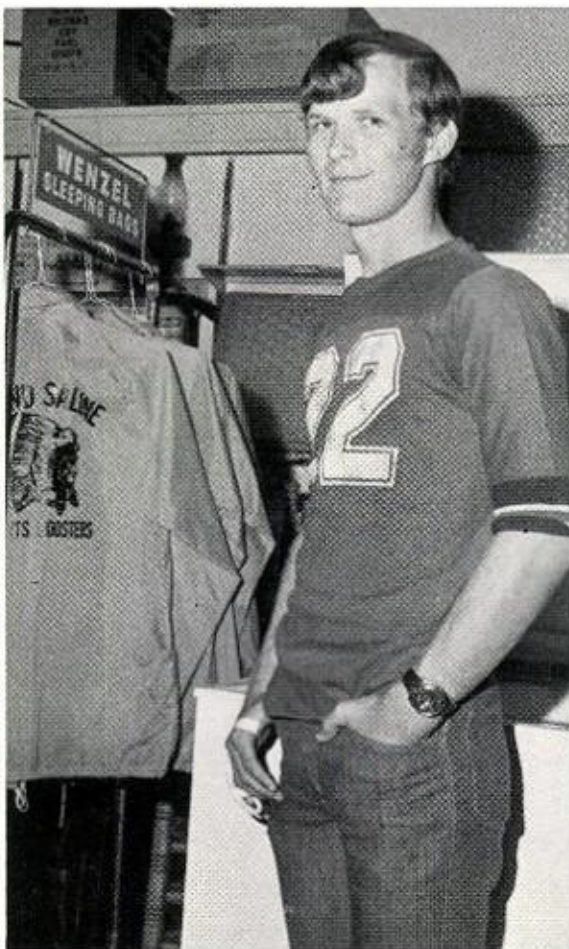
Another national chain business is WESTERN AUTO. This line of hardware stores provides everything in house and farm

needs from nails to bicycles, and insures you of efficient service of all their products. Darrell Ellis at the local store will gladly show you any items and will see that you are totally satisfied with your purchase.

METZGER'S DAIRIES are also known nationwide. They provide every home, restaurant, and school with the finest and freshest dairy products available. LaTrice Dillard will verify that Metzger's milk is enjoyed by Grand Saline students every day at lunch.



COCA-COLA



WESTERN AUTO



METZGER'S DAIRIES

On the local level, one of the most popular chain businesses is the DAIRY QUEEN. You will find fine quality service and foods ranging from hamburgers and cokes, tacos and tea, to the all-time favorite country-style chicken dinner topped off by a delicious sundae or shake.

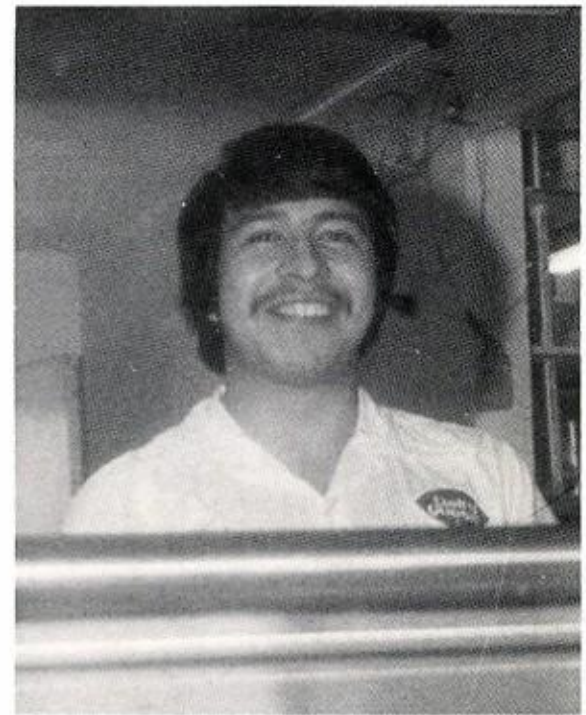
Besides good food to suit the customer's appetite, a friendly

smile and welcome awaits you at the counter at the DAIRY QUEEN. Manager Saul Vasquez will see to that.

Senior students Stephanie Cash and Bill Love enjoy a tasteful ice cream cone after a hard days work at school served them by employees Saul Vasquez and Beverly Koonce.



DAIRY QUEEN



A Housewife's Day



COTHAM'S FURNITURE STORE



SUE'S BEAUTY SHOP

A housewife's day is filled with many needs, needs that can be met by one of the many area businesses.

When a housewife wants to look nice, she goes to the CUSTOM MADE SHOP on Spring St. Carolyn and Debbie Jones show their wide variety of apparel for the well-dressed woman.

Once the housewife has her new outfit, she'll want to go to SUE'S BEAUTY SHOP on Main St. for an appropriate hairstyle. Here Sue LaPrade demonstrates her hair styling skills with April Fagg.



CUSTOM MADE SHOP



CALHOUN MEAT CO.

The housewife can serve her meals on a dining set purchased at COTHAM'S FURNITURE STORE in Mineola. COTHAM'S stocks a complete line of home furnishings for every room. Jean and Clay Cotham try out a new living room suite as Jim Cotham looks on.

Quality meats can be found at CALHOUN MEAT CO. where the housewife will be assisted by butcher, Lee Lunsford, and owner, Dave Calhoun.

After the housewife's work is done, she can relax to the music of KMOO Radio in Mineola. Mrs. Sheri Allen shows Melisa Allen the equipment of "The Voice of the Lake Country."

For afternoon refreshments, THE EMPORIUM on Main St. has a wide variety of sandwiches, ice creams, and drinks to quench any thirst. David Pearson and Jane Adkins place their orders with Ginger Gary.



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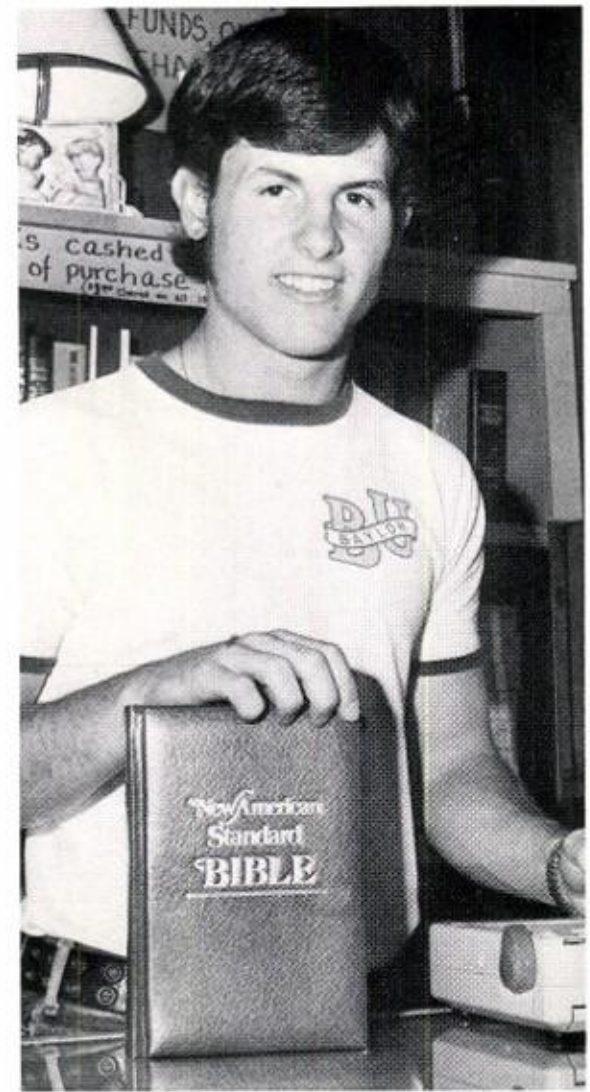


THE EMPORIUM

Home Town Services



BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME

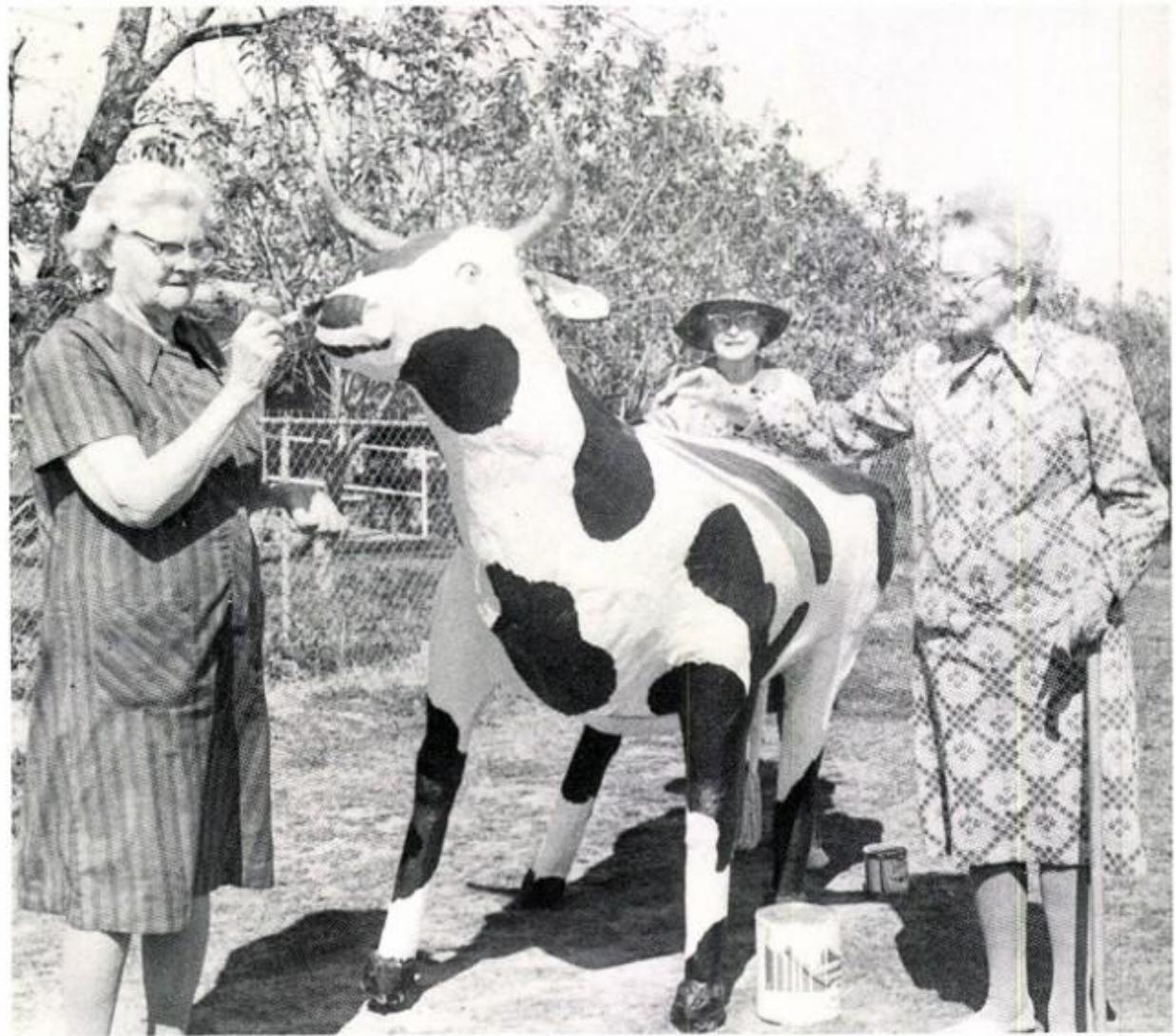


BIBLETIME BOOKSTORE

BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME on Waldrip St. is well known for quality and integrity with their many years of service to the Grand Saline area.

Without a doubt, Thomas' BIBLETIME BOOKSTORE carries a complete supply of books, tapes and viewing materials for your spiritual fulfillment.

These residents of ANDERSON'S NURSING HOME put the finishing touches on "Anderson's Hill Guys Irene" - their entrant into the Grand Saline Salt Festival. Anderson's is located on Bradburn Rd. in Grand Saline. Anderson's offers complete care services.



ANDERSON NURSING HOME



CITY PHARMACY

Dot Perritt shows Patricia Gray some of the many cosmetics sold at GRAND SALINE CITY PHARMACY on Frank St. City Pharmacy also provides full prescription service and other health needs.

Charles Parker, Ann Calk, and Martha Sloan, (right to left) of PARKER'S INSURANCE will help you with your insurance needs. PARKER'S handles both home and auto insurance and is located on Main St. in Grand Saline.

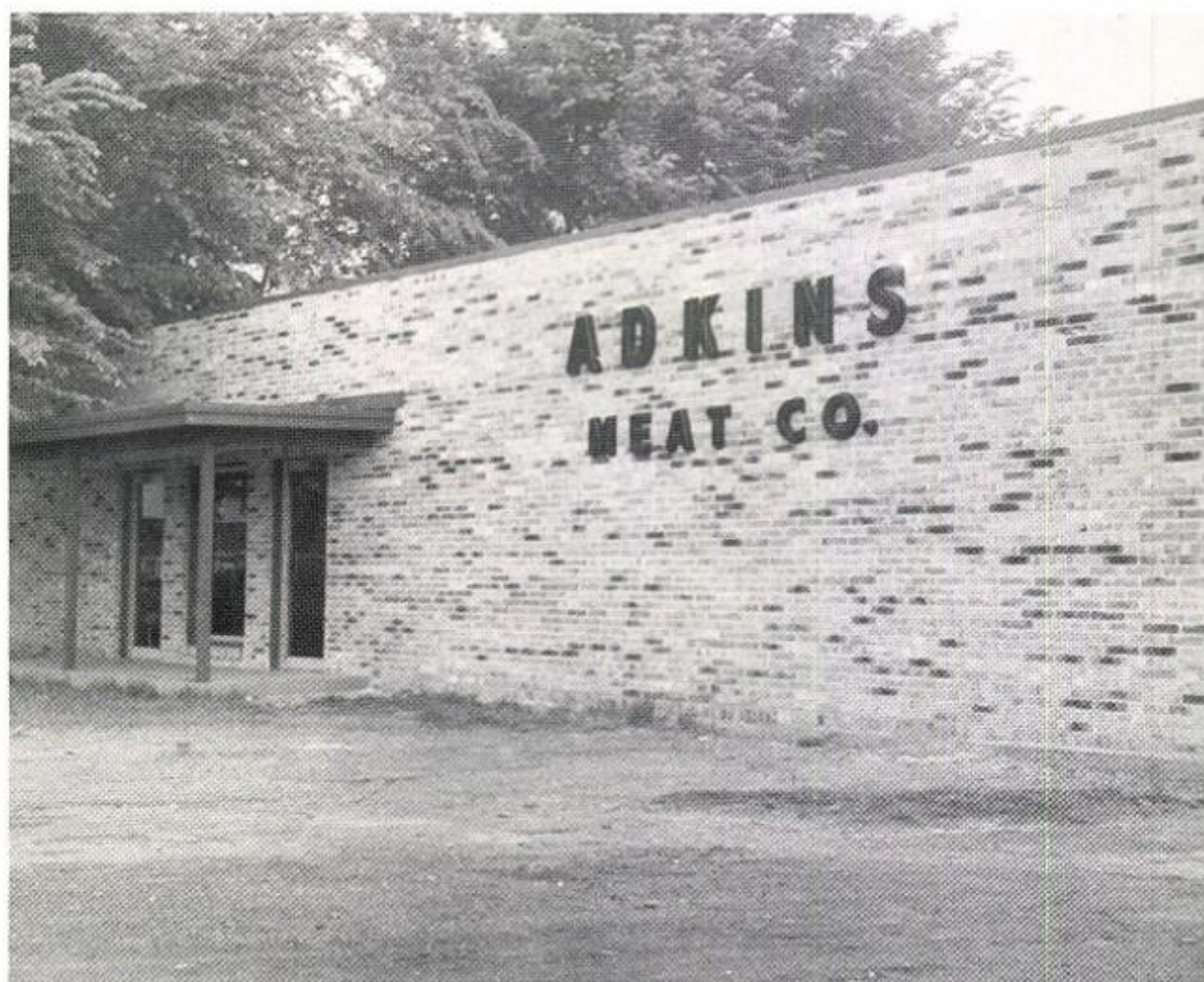


PARKER'S INSURANCE

Cooperative Retailers

For party times, get together, or just meals, ADKINS MEAT CO. can furnish frozen hamburger patties to complete the menu. Adkins also supplies food stores and markets with meats.

For fine photography and film developing services, GENE'S PHOTOGRAPHY in Mineola is ideal with owner, Gene Bright, and his son, Gary, to help you.



ADKIN'S MEAT CO.



GENE'S PHOTOGRAPHY



BLUEBONNET LAUNDRY



GRAND SALINE FUNERAL HOME

BLUEBONNET LAUNDRY in Mineola offers many laundry and cleaning services to area businesses and residents. Shirley Todd places completed garments on the ready rack to be picked up.

As the sign says GRAND SALINE FUNERAL HOME will be glad to help out in your time of serious matters. Owned and operated by John Teague, the funeral home is on Saline St., Grand Saline, Texas.

Directory

Bernice's Beauty Salon
1110 N. Spring
962-3291
Grand Saline, Tex. 75140

Buck's Saddle Shop
113 Johnson
569-9524
Mineola, Tex. 75773

Castloo's Furniture
316 E. Broad
569-2506
Mineola, Tex. 75773

Collin's
114 E. Broad
569-3878

Mineola, Tex. 75773

Flynt's Jewelry
111 E. Broad
569-3878
Mineola, Tex. 75773

Lorna Fashions
Hwy. 80 E.
962-4616
Grand Saline, Tex. 75140

Newman's Grocery
Hwy. 80 E.
Grand Saline, Tx. 75140

Tucker's Quick Food Grocer
622 W. Garland

962-3041
Grand Saline, Tex. 75140

Ray's Parts Service
305 N. Main
962-4219
Grand Saline, Tex. 75140

Sammy's Beauty Salon
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AKINS, JAN - Band 4; FHA 2

ALLEN, MIKE - Football 3; Basketball 4; Baseball 4; FFA; FHA; All-Dist. Football Offense and Defense; All East Texas; All-Dist. Basketball; All-Dist. Hon. Men. Basketball; All-Dist. Baseball

ANDERSON, LAURA - FTA 2; Science Club; Band 4; Majorette 3; Spanish Club 4; Nat. Merit Letter of Commendation; Honor Graduate

BURROW, JOHNNY - FHA; Perfect Attendance 3; Dist. UIL Science; Who's Who Science; Betty Crocker Award; Hon. Men. State Betty Crocker Contest

CALHOUN, ALAN - FFA 4; Yearbook Staff; Ag. Mach; Parl. Procedure Team; Meat Judging Team

CARROLL, DAVID - Football 3; Baseball 4; Track 2; FFA 2; All-Dist. Offense Football; All-Dist. Baseball; Regional Qual. Track; Most Handsome

CARROLL, LYNN - Letterman Football 2; Letterman Track 2; FFA 3

CASH, STEPHANIE - Basketball 4; Track; Band 4; FHA 3; Spanish Club 3; Yearbook Staff; Jr. Duchess

CLARK, CHERYL - FTA 4; FTA Officer 3; Spanish Club 4; Spanish Club Officer 3; Band 4; Band Officer; FTA Dist. Officer; Science Club; Yearbook Staff 2; UIL Slide Rule; UIL Spelling; Soph. Class

Reporter; All-Dist. Band 2; All-Region Band; All-Sr. Hon. Band; Solo and Ensemble 2; Who's Who Among Amer. High School; Who's Who in Spanish; Nat'l Spanish Exam; Honor Graduate

DAVIDSON, RONNY - Track 4; Basketball 4; Fresh. Tennis; Spanish Club 2; Jr. Class Favorite; Honor Graduate; Student Council Rep. 4; Regional Qual. UIL Ready Writing; Vice Pres. Student Council

DAVIS, JAMES - Basketball 4; Track 2; Spanish Club 2; FFA

DOTSON, NEAL - Letterman Football 3

ELLIS, DARRELL - Football 3; Basketball; Track 2; Band 4; FFA; FHA 2; Science Club 2; All-Region Band 2; All-Dist. Band 4; All-Sr. Band

FERRELL, BRUCE - FFA; FHA

FLETCHER, TERESA - Band 4; Band Officer; FTA; FHA 3; FHA Officer; FHA-HERO; Sr. Class Pres.

GIPSON, MARGARET - Track 2; Volleyball; FTA 2; FTA Parl.; FFA; Band 4; Class Rep. 2; Student Council 2; All-Dist. Band

GRIER, RICKY - Football 3; Baseball 3; Track; FFA 2

HEDDIN, PENNY - FTA 3; FTA Pres. 2; FHA; Spanish Club; Bus. Club; Bus. Club Vice-Pres.; Tomahawk Co-Editor; Tomahawk Ed.; "G" Award; Fresh. and Soph. Class Favorite; Miss GSHS; Honor Graduate; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Cheerleader 2; Head Cheerleader; JV Cheerleader

HEDDINS, SCOTT - Track; Basketball 4; FFA; FCA 2; FHA

HERRON, MONA - Basketball; FTA 3; Vice-Pres. FTA; Spanish Club; FHA 2; Yearbook Staff

HUDGINS, ROBBIE - Basketball 2; Track; FHA Officer 4; Band 2; Student Council; Fresh. Class Rep.; Bus. Club; Yearbook Bus. Manager; Perfect Attendance 2; Office Assistant

HUMPHREY, TODD - Football 4; Track 4; Baseball 3; FFA 3; Rodeo Club; FCA 2; Football All-Dist. Offense; Regional Qual. Track 2

JOSLIN, MARY - FHA Pres. Area VI; FHA 1st Vice Pres.; Band 4; All-Dist. Band 4; Class Sec.-Treas. 4; "G" Award; 1975 Homecoming Queen; Honor Graduate

KING, JOHN - Football 3; Football Letterman 2; Basketball 3; Track 3; Track Letterman; Spanish Club; FCA; "G" Award 3; Valedictorian; Attendance Award; Who's Who in English; UIL Number Sense; UIL Typing

LAND, JAY - Basketball 4; Basketball All-Tourn. Team; Tennis 2

LOVE, BILL - Basketball; FFA 3; Science Club 2; "G" Award 2; FFA Star Greenhand; FFA Star Chapter Farmer; UIL Dist. Persuasive Speaking; FFA Public Speaking; UIL 1-Act Play; UIL Persuasive Speaking

MAYNE, ANITA - Basketball 3; FHA; FFA 3; Rodeo Team; FFA Sweetheart

MATTHEWS, ANN - Volleyball; FTA; FTA Treas.; FHA 4; FHA 4th Vice-



Pres.; FHA 1st Vice-Pres.; Area VI 4th Vice-Pres.; "G" Award; Perfect Attendance 4; Drum Major; Band 4; All-Dist. Band 4; All-Region Band; All-Sr. Honor Band

McDOUGALD, DEAN - Basketball 2; FFA 3

McKIBBEN, ROBERT - FFA; Green-hand Award

MILLIORN, VICKI - Basketball 2; FHA 4; FHA Sergeant-at-Arms; FTA 2; FTA Vice-Pres.; Span. Club; Student Council; Bus. Club; Bus. Club Social Chairman; Fresh. Class Rep.; Cheerleader

NORTH, BILLY - Band; FFA 4; Science Club; FFA Officer; FFA Public Speaking; FFA Ag. Mechanics; FFA Poultry Judging; FFA Chapter Conducting 2; NEDT Award; Star Dairy Farmer; FFA Land Judging; UIL One-Act Play 2; UIL Literary

PEARSON, DAVID - Football; Basketball; Football Letterman; Span. Club 2; FHA; Yearbook Staff; Attendance Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students

RICHEY, LANIER - Football 4; Football Letterman 3; Basketball 4; Basketball Letterman 2; Track 4; Track Letterman; Baseball 4; Baseball Letterman 3; Tennis; Tennis Fresh. Dist. Champs; Span. Club

2; FCA 4; Student Council 4; Attendance Award; Who's Who in Speech; Class Rep. 4; Salutatorian; UIL Regional and State Qual. in Typing

PETREA, PEGGY - Volleyball 3; FHA 3

RODGERS, PATTI - FHA 3; FHA Historian; Band 4; Who's Who in Bus.; All-Dist. Band; Attendance Award 2

SHERBURN, JOHN - Football Letterman; Rodeo Team; Grand Champion Non-Registered Bull at Mineola Livestock Show and Henderson County Fair

SMITH, TIMMY - Football 4; Football Letterman 3; Baseball 3; Baseball Letterman 3; Dist. Team Baseball 2; Hon. Men. Baseball; All-Dist. Baseball; FFA 2; Sr. Class Favorite

STONE, RANDY - Baseball 3; Baseball Letterman 2

SWAIN, ANITA - Band 4; FHA 3; Bus. Club; Yearbook Staff; Band Sweetheart; All-Dist. Band 2; Band Sec.; UIL Typing

THOMAS, JOHN - Football 4; All-Dist. Offense Football; Hon. Men. All-Dist. Offense and Defense Football; Basketball 4; Hon. Men. All-Dist. Basketball; Baseball 4; All-Dist. Baseball Team; Track 4; Regional Track; Regional Qual. Track; Band 2; Span. Club 2; FCA 4; FHA; "G" Award 3; Fresh. and Soph. Class Favorite; Most Handsome; Mr. GSHS

THOMPSON, DOUG - Basketball

TROXELL, KEITH - Baseball

TROXELL, RONALD - Baseball 4; Basketball; Football 3; FHA 2; FFA; Spanish Club; Most Valuable Player All-Dist. Baseball; Hon. Men. All-Dist. Baseball; High School All American Baseball

TURLINGTON, PAM - FHA 2; Band

4; All-Dist. Band 3

VESS, HELEN - FHA 2

WELCH, STEVE - FFA

WHISENHUNT, JAMES - FFA; Band 2

WAITS, DONNY - Rodeo Club; Pres. Rodeo Club; FFA

WAITS, KAY - FHA 2; Band; Distributive Education; SAF 2; FHA 5th Vice Pres.

WHITAKER, DEBRA - Basketball 4; Basketball Letterman 3; All-Dist. Team Basketball; Hon. Men. Basketball 2; Volleyball Letterman 3; All-Dist. Volleyball 2; Hon. Men. Volleyball; FHA; Spanish Club; Student Council; Class Rep.; Class Reporter; Bus. Club; Sec. of Bus. Club; Yearbook Staff; Assistant Ed. of Tomahawk; Class Favorite; Honor Graduate; Miss GSHS Runner-Up; Most Beautiful; Who's Who; Office Assistant; UIL Literary Events

WILLIAMS, CINDI - Basketball 2; Basketball Fighting Heart Award; Volleyball; Track; FHA 2; Bus. Club; Yearbook Staff; Sr. Class Favorite; Basketball Sweetheart; Fresh. Cheerleader; Volleyball Captain; Hon. Men. Basketball; Regional Track

WOODRUM, GLENN - Football Letterman 2; Hon. Men. Linebacker 3; Baseball Letterman 3; FFA Pres.; Science Club

Historical Marker

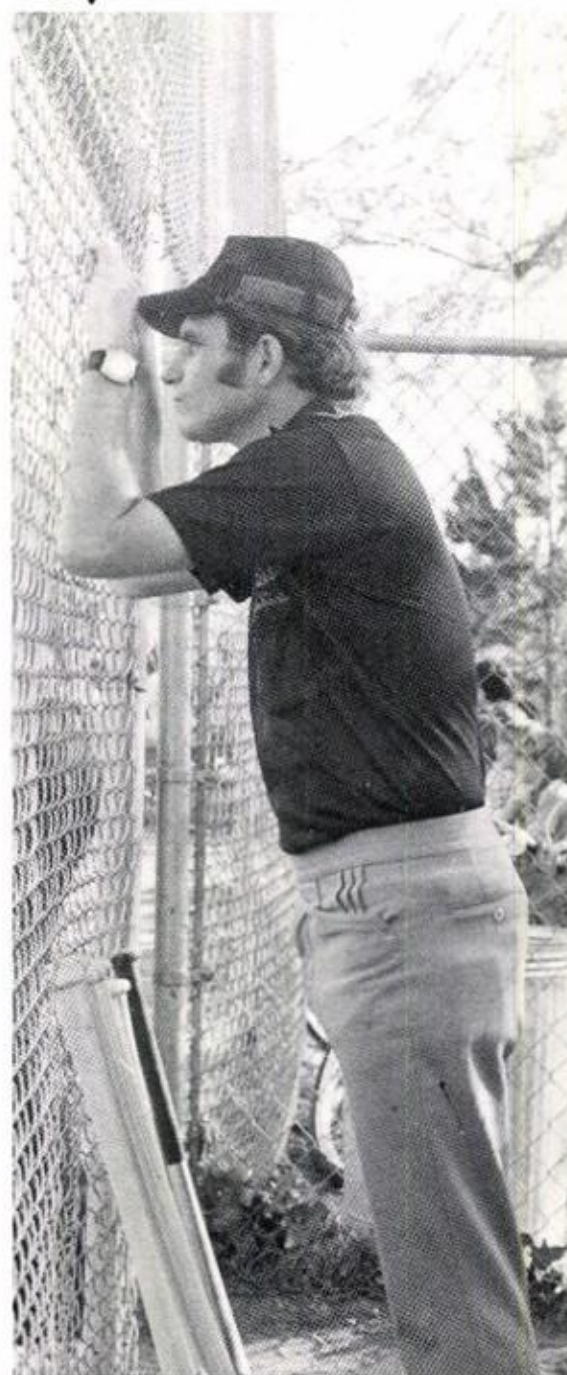
Miss Ester Hopkins (left) and her friend display the fashions of the 40's with their attire.



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A) Part of Grand Saline's business section in 1976. B) As baseball "brings up the rear" in sports, Coach Linker looks concerned with the results of the last game of the season.



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Ending Celebration Year

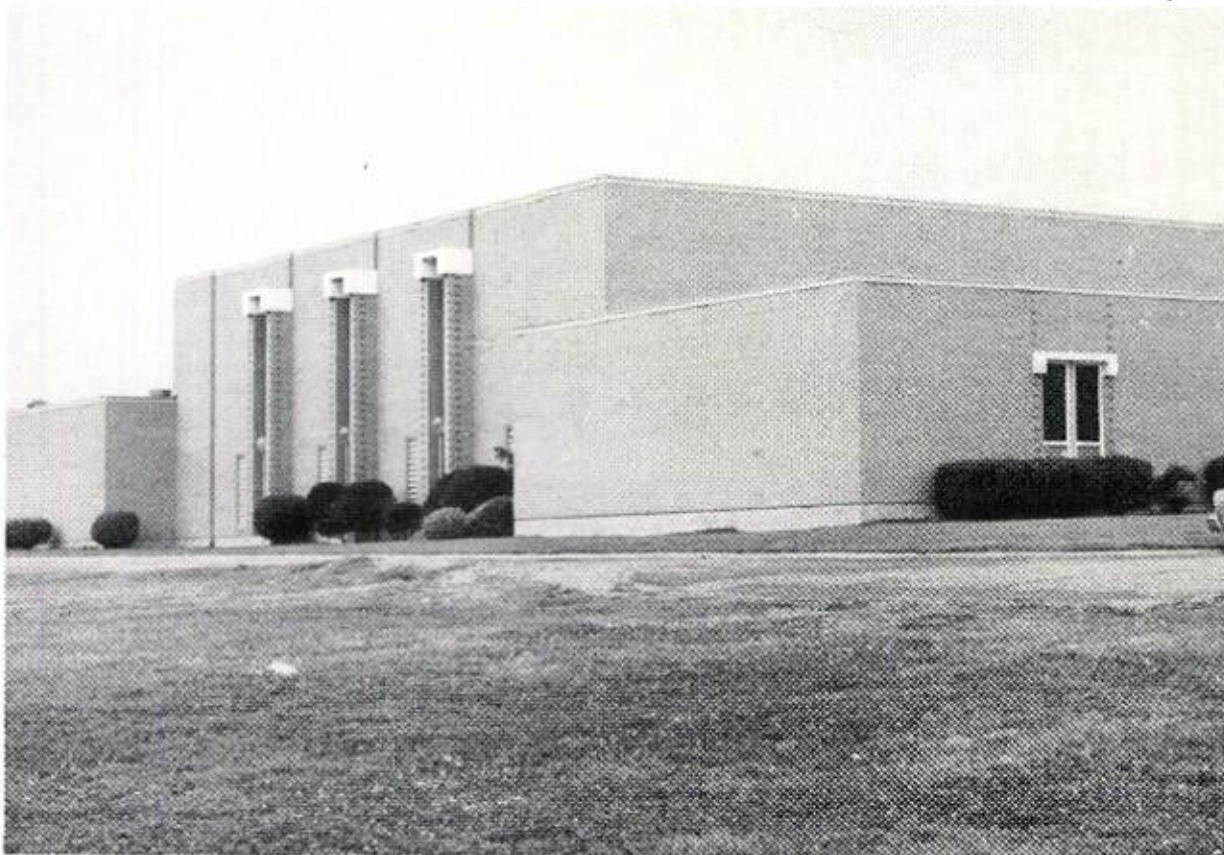
With red, white and blue, stars and stripes, flags, and the Liberty Bell constantly in sight and with periodic reminders of the glories of our past, everyone was aware that this was a not-to-be-repeated year.

As the school year came to an end, students looked back on events that made the year mem-

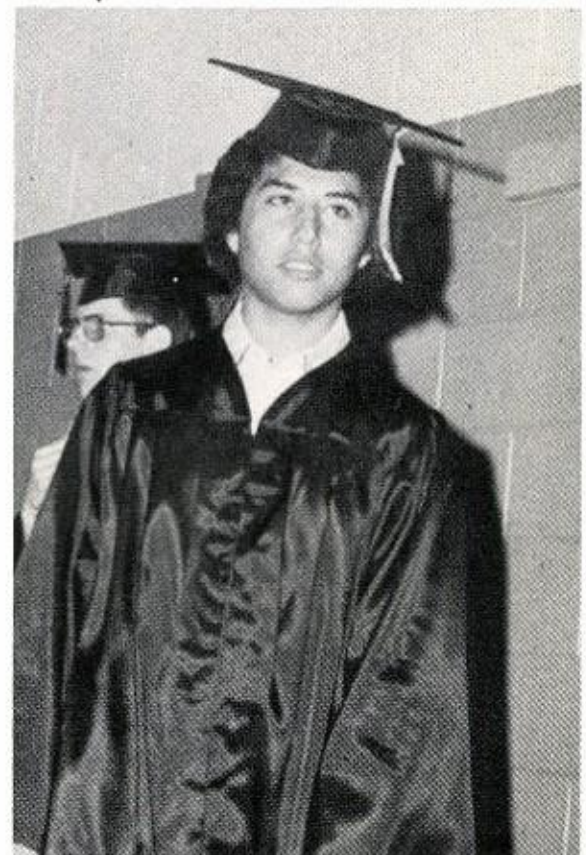
orable - homecoming, classes outside, final exams, "The Hole," graduation, and the final yearbook deadline.

At the same time they looked forward to summertime at the lake, a whopping July 4 celebration, challenging jobs, and joining the college crowd.

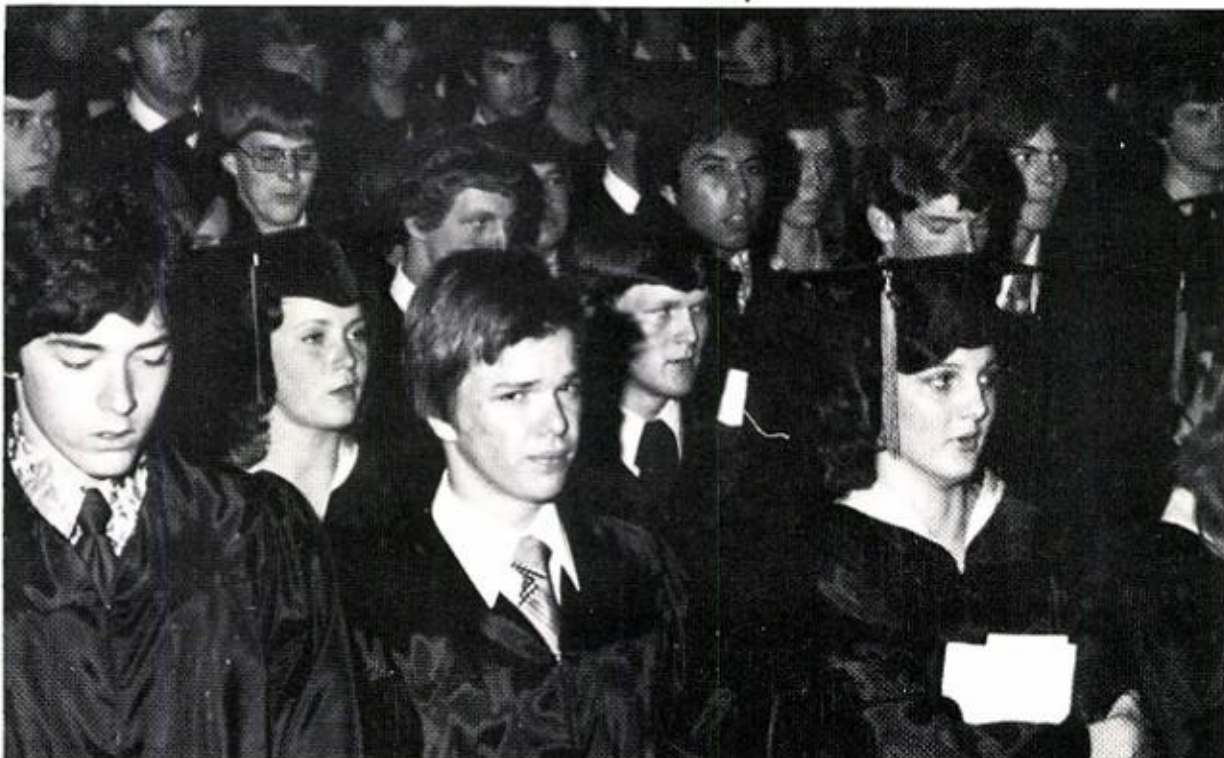
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A) Kenny Ray spends his time studying for finals outside. B) The high school gymnasium as it looks in 1976. C) Juan Hidalgo hurries to change clothes after the making of the senior group picture. D) Singing the school song for the last time as seniors, feelings of sadness, bewilderment, mischief, and pure contentment are shown.

1976 Yearbook Staff



Yearbook staff members are (bottom) Cheryl Clark, Amy Mullins, Lauren McDonald, Cynthia McNorton, David Pearson, Alan Calhoun, Sponsor Gay Phipps, Jane Adkins, Kay Waits, Monica Trent, (top) Penny Heddin, Debra Whitaker, Debra Kirkpatrick, Stephanie Cash, Cindi Williams, Anita Swain, Teresa Fletcher, Mel Bates, Kim Whisenhunt, and Robbie Hudgins.

Hi

Why it's really been a lot of fun this year and last. You have really been a sweet and funny friend I wish we had a class besides lunch together. I hope we get to be friends next year & for ever. Be good stay sweet and God Bless You

Jackie Crady

Autographs

Singer,
Well we just had
1 year together in
high school, but it
was a good one. You're
a great kid and I've
enjoyed knowing you.
Love,
Patricia

To Ginger,
To a sweet
boy in Biology
class. Stay that
way and you might pass
Biology. your friend,
Rodney
Troxell

finger
a rinky-dink
bucket-mouth I haven't
known long. I hope to get
know you better in the future.
ould have been longer but Miss Mac
right not like me doing this. So, well say
3's and 8's to ya. We'll catch ya later
Love
Ray

(Easy ride?)

Sr. 78

Hi Bowes
What's happening?
Like you alot
But be happy
With what you got
NEM

Ginger,

Do a sweet but crazy,
good friend. We've had
a lot of fun times together
her and our bad times too.
Anyway I wish you Good
luck in everything you do,
and I hope you get all
out of this old world that
you deserve. Stay the way
you are and you'll go
far in life. Friends,

SR #19 Guss Ya,
Laura

To a great &
crazy, cute
twirler keep
trying hard and you'll
go far in life.
Love,
Dellie
Sr. 79

Ginger,
To a real
nice & sweet friend
I think you a great
major (better than a
major).
Good luck through the years
Good Bless you.
Love
Dini

Dear Gino
 Thanks for
 all the memories
 you've given me so
 for. Really they've all
 been great. Please remember me
 for all time.
 Luv ya
 Anita

~~Anita~~ Luv ya

Good luck
in the future

Remip.
Larry 2

Good luck with
being in bond & running around
of that sort, but so am
I too, but sort of makes us
of who ever, & be yourself.
I will see, 76

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ginger, I signed your book. Love, Kari Weidig,

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Gin
 So a really
 nice and sweet
 person who I've
 always known. I
 really think you're neat
 and I hope you have the best
 of luck always. Good luck with
 whoever you're after
 now.
 Love,
 Cindy

Sr. 18

Junique,
 So a girl that is
 real sweet. I haven't
 got to know you, but
 I hope we can get
 to know each other
 real soon. Stay cool
 and stay sweet.

Love
 Johanna
 Rife
 P.S. Keep away
 From Shannon
 Caldwell

Ginger,
 So a real good
 friend of mine
 who I wish the
 best of luck
 always.

Love,
 Benegene

Ginger,
 You're a pretty neat
 kid. I don't know you that
 well but maybe we can become
 better friends in the future.
 You're cute & sweet & that's all it
 takes. Good luck in anything!

Love ya,
 Chuck

Sr. 77
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Hey cool
 we're nice you're cool.
 Love
 Roke

to a very sweet & nice
girl that I like
a lot. maybe we can
get together and have
some fun and ~~to~~
what ever else comes
up. hope we can stay
together forever, Good
luck! Love always
"Up" "Up" "Up"

